FORTY-FOUR PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 16. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905.★FORTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

THE PEACE ENVOYS CONTINUE THEIR EFFORT TO REACH ACCEPTABLE TERMS

GREAT INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF YELLOW FEVER CASES AT NEW ORLEANS

NEWS SUMMARY

THE YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

One hundred and five new yellow fever cases are reported in New Orleans.—Page 1, section 1.

THE PEACE SITUATION.

The Russians, despite their rejection of Japan's chief demands, consent to discuss other terms, and the prospect for peace brightens a little.—Page 1, section 1.

FOREIGN.

Wife of Senator Dubois of Idaho, now with the Taft party in Manila, thrown from carriage and painfully injured.—Page 5, section 2.

Anarchy prevails in Warsaw and many persons are killed in riots.—Page 1, section 1.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Bandits robbed operator in a railroad tower and he runs many miles for help.—Page 7, section 1.

DOMESTIC.

Senator Platt's memorable quarrel with President Garfield recalled by present fight with Mr. Roosevelt.—Page 2, section 1.

The Tenderloin of New York to be invaded next Saturday night by prominent ministers with the famous Moody Evangel Tent.—Page 1, section 1.

State of Pennsylvania leads the Union in valuation of railroad property. Smallest amount owned in South Dakota.—Page 3, section 4.

Maj. Taggart scored in securing the discharge of Parry Rope, whom his wife charged with perjury—Page 2, section 1.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa is warming up his boom for president in 1908.—Page 1, section 1.

Little Kanawha road will be improved to make a tidewater outlet for the Lake Erie.—Page 1, section 1.

LOCAL.

Wife's refusal to sign a deed for coal land caused a legal complication.—Page 4, section 1.

Trustee denied allegations made in a suit growing out of a church dispute.—Page 4, section 1.

Civil suit against a fire chief ordered to a fourth trial.—Page 4, section 1.

Dr. S. L. McCullough of Carnegie and associates secured charter for railroad to open large tract of Washington county coal.—Page 3, section 1.

Edgeworth jokers who favor sewers in the borough pass unique ordinances of their own.—Page 3, section 1.

With a production of 11,163,175 tons in first half of present year, the blast furnaces of the United States made a new record.—Page 5, section 1.

John Kelly took carbolic acid in the street, after asking wife to return to him.—Page 2, section 1.

SPORTING.

The Pirates made it two straight from the Quakers by taking yesterday's game 8 to 3.—Page 1, section 3.

Candler Egan successfully defended his title by winning the golf final from D. E. Sawyer at Chicago.—Page 3, section 3.

The Athletics won from St. Louis and retain the lead in the American league race.—Page 1, section 3.

Sysonby proved himself the king of the turf by winning the Grand Republic stakes at Saratoga.—Page 1, section 3.

Champion Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson have signed articles for a 50-round fight, winner take all.—Page 2, section 3.

Cy Seymour still holds the batting lead of the National league, having increased his lead.—Page 2, section 3.

Frank Greer, the amateur sculling champion of Boston, retains his title by winning the single scull race at Baltimore.—Page 1, section 3.

FINANCIAL.

New York stock market active, but prices closed lower. Reading made a new high record. Local mining stocks higher. New York bank statement showed a loss in cash, but a small gain in surplus reserve. Wheat was weak.—Pages 2 and 3, section 4.

SEVENTH SECTION—Four Pages.

How Uncle Sam Fights Yellow Jack, by John Elfreth Watkins.

Turkish Firemen Loot Houses.

Little Sermons, by Elbert Hubbard.

A Rescued Paradise, by Frederic Johnston.

The Great Smoke Syndicate, by Wells Hawks.

A Pink Sunbonnet, by James Inglis.

The City of Dreadful Night, by O. Henry.

Blue-Eyed Strategy, by Vincent Ellis.

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.

Jimmieboy in Trust Land, by John Kendrick Bangs.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets.

'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, by F. W. Seibel.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—Eight Pages.

The Patchwork Quilt, by Sophie Gates Kerr.

A Lost Opportunity: A Little Poem of Greater Pittsburgh.

Counting the Uncounted Peoples, by Henry Gannett.

King of Flower Painters Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday.

Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.

An At Home at No. 10 Downing Street.

Fighting for the Centennial Exposition, by Col. A. K. McClure.

Uncle Sam's Feminine Workers, by Waldon Fawcett.

Some Ghosts, by Jane Barlow.

Picturesque Styles That Are Practical, by Madame Fullerton.

A Forecast of the Fall Fashions, by Catherine Howard.

The Housewives' Congress: Do You Advocate Corporal Punishment for Children?

Menus for the Week.

Beatrix Lee's Counsel.

Work and Play for Young Folks.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster Brown on the Farm.

Buddy Tucker and Muddled Menagerie.

Foxy Grandpa and Jimmy Swift.

Oo-La-La and Mister Coon.

RIFT COMES IN CLOUDS

The Prospects for Peace Brighten a Little at the Conference.

DISCUSS ONE TERM

On Chief Demands, However, the Two Sides Appear Firmly at Odds.

SECRECY IRRITATES WITTE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—There is a rift in the clouds. The prospects of a successful issue of the "Washington conference" have brightened somewhat as a result of today's developments. The discussion of the terms submitted by Japan has actually begun, but this has been accomplished by postponing the consideration of the two main issues, indemnity and cessation of Sakhalin.

So far as ascertainable, the Japanese were responsible for the tactics by which this hopeful stage was entered upon. As the mantle of secrecy has been thrown around the proceedings by mutual pledges not to divulge what happened within the council chamber, there are missing links in the chain of evidence, and it is impossible to judge whether this signifies a back-down on either side on the main points.

On the face of things both sides are still as uncompromising as ever upon the two issues, the struggle over them being merely postponed. Nevertheless the Japanese who are attached to the Nippon mission plainly manifest elation, and some of them privately assert M. Witte would never have consented to the discussion of the terms had he not been prepared to yield on the question of Sakhalin.

Discuss the First Term.

All this appears yet to be largely surmise and deduction, but certainly the curtain of mystery, which has now been rung down, might easily conceal important maneuvering from the public gaze. The Russian reply, with its non-possimus as to the indemnity and Sakhalin, had been presented in the morning. Yet, in spite of this fact, at 3 o'clock the plenipotentiaries met and after agreeing to discuss the conditions seriatim, entered upon the consideration of the first of the Japanese terms.

The proposition to discuss the conditions in this way is believed to have emanated from tthe Japanese side. The first condition was of secondary importance—one of those which Russia had passed upon as conditionally acceptable as a basis of discussion—yet little progress was made. Four hours were spent in debating it but no conclusion was reached. As there are 12 conditions and this one is of minor importance, the outlook is still gloomy.

The plenipotentiaries at 7 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Japanese wanted to hold a session in the morning, but M. Witte would not agree to this, as it was Sunday.

Both of today's sessions are described as "friendly," but no details are divulged. M. Witte, however, makes no concealment of the fact that the rigid secrecy which the Japanese insisted on imposing upon the proceedings is distasteful to him. With much earnestness he spoke tonight upon the subject. At the time he was laboring under considerable excitement because of the published assertion that he had pleaded for an armistice. For the dignity of Russia and the pride of his country he asked an absolute denial be given the report.

Annoyed at Secrecy.

Recurring to the question of the secrecy of the proceedings, he said he did not understand the Japanese desire to conceal what was taking place, nor could he appreciate the logic of the arguments they adduced in support of their position.

"We desire," said he, "that everything pertaining to the conference should be done in the daylight. Russia is ready to be judged by the whole world. We have nothing to conceal and nothing to fear.

"Before the conference began all sorts

Continued on Second Page.

Baron Jutaro Komura.
PHOTO BY HEDLEY

WARSAW SEES BLOODY RIOTS

Cossacks Mow Down Socialists, While Strikers Murder Manager of an Iron Works.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WARSAW, RUSSIAN POLAND, Aug. 12.—During a meeting of 2,000 Socialists in the woods at Diutowo today Cossacks and infantry appeared. The Socialists opened fire on the troops with revolvers and the troops replied, killing two of the Socialists, wounding 18 and arresting 458.

During the past 48 hours over 1,000 revolutionists have been arrested in Warsaw.

The long list of murders resulting from the strikes was increased this morning by the assassination of the manager of the Li Ipoprau Iron works, who was shot down at his residence by strikers.

RADOM, RUSSIAN POLAND, Aug. 12.—The chief of police of this city received many wounds from fragments of a bomb thrown at him today.

Condition Is Very Serious.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—At Roosevelt hospital tonight it was said that Alan W. Wood of Pittsburgh, who was operated on there Thursday night, was very low. All further information was refused.

Amalgamated Finishes Scale.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—An increase of about 6½ per cent in the wages of blowers and gatherers is made in the scale of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers' association, completed today. The scale will be submitted to the manufacturers, to go into effect September 1, if agreed to.

EVANGELISTS ARE ABOUT TO BEGIN AN ATTACK UPON THE TENDERLOIN

Gospel Tents Will Be Planted in New York's Worst Sections, and Midnight Meetings Will Be Held.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The gospel tent Evangel, which was started by Mr. Moody, the evangelist, nine years ago, is going to make a midnight invasion of the tenderloin. The first attack will be made with the brass band of the Ninth regiment and a host of open air gospel workers and clergymen of note in automobiles. The hour of midnight was chosen because the evangelists hear it is then the evil one begins to make things "hum" in the wickedest part of Manhattan.

It was the intention of the Rev. G. W. McPherson, the minister in charge, to make the tent invasion tonight, but he found all of the well-known preachers in the neighborhood of the gospel tent could not conveniently go along with him, and he therefore postponed the midnight religious demonstration until next Saturday night.

There will be men carrying banners and trumpets, and all along the line of march people will be urged to join the procession. Every effort will be made to call men out of the saloons and dives and get them into line. There may be short talks upon particularly bad corners.

In Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets there will be talks and songs and music by the band to attract the crowds from the low resorts which exist on those streets. Such of the sinners of the tenderloin as they can induce to leave the evil places will be taken back to the tent and there the midnight demonstration will close with a lively service.

Baron Komura, on Board The "Minnesota."

WANTS WORK TO END WITH SETTING OF THE SUN

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Wanting to kill herself because her husband demanded that she should do housework at night in order to let him sleep undisturbed during the day, Mrs. Tony Frank of Valentine street waded into Neshannock creek this afternoon and was about to drown herself. She was arrested by Policeman McKissick.

Legation Staff When Baron Komura Was Minister at Washington.

BOYCOTT GETS PAST CONTROL

Neither Chinese Government or Guilds Which Started It Can Halt the Movement Now.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Minister W. W. Rockhill and the members of the consular service throughout China have been instructed by the state department to keep close watch upon the developments of the movement in that country to boycott American goods and merchants and to immediately report anything which may seem to have significance and bearing upon the subject.

Recent reports from the empire have been uniformly disquieting. The situation has apparently got beyond the control of both the Chinese officials favorable to the United States and also from the control of the Chinese guilds which inaugurated the boycott. For when the latter sought to end it, they found they were powerless and the students were running the boycott.

Many of the American exporters who do a large business with China have become alarmed and are now sending letters of protest and complaint to the department.

FATAL FAMILY FEUD.

Man Becomes Involved in Pistol Duel With Son-in-Law, and Both Are Fatally Wounded.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Aug. 12.—Henry Hall and his son-in-law, Charles Brewer, got into a fight at Brewer's home, near the Morton Coal and Coke Company, and both will die. Brewer lived in the same house with Hall, and became involved in a quarrel with his wife. He left the house, stating he would never return, but soon returned, armed with two pistols, and demanded from his wife the baby.

It was then Hall took a hand, and a pistol duel followed. Several shots were exchanged and both men fell fatally wounded.

LAKE ERIE ROAD OPEN TO THE SEA

Little Kanawha Will Be Improved to Make Tidewater Outlet for "Little Giant."

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 12.—Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, vice president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, one of the Vanderbilt lines, was here yesterday with a party of engineers and officials and traveled over the entire line of the Little Kanawha railroad in a private car.

Following his visit it was announced here today, unofficially, that the Vanderbilt interests have taken up their options on the holdings of the Little Kanawha syndicate for $7,000,000 and have acquired the property, including the Little Kanawha railroad, the work on its extension, the work proposed on the Buckhannon & Northern railroad and several thousand acres of rich coking coal lands in the Little Kanawha valley near here.

The statement was also made that the Little Kanawha railroad will be extended so as to give a direct line to the lakes from Parkersburg and through central and southern West Virginia to tide water at or near Norfolk, Va. The official announcement of the plans of the new purchasers will be made within a month.

The Little Kanawha system is also to be connected with the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton roads, according to the statement made here today.

JEWS OF THE EAST SIDE TO HAVE BREAD AGAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Committees from the boss bakers and the striking bakers of Kosher bread met this afternoon in a session filled with loud talk and practically reached an agreement. The boss bakers will accept the terms offered by the strikers' committee except as to wages to be paid to second and third helpers. This question will be arbitrated, it is said, and the men will return to work.

CUMMINS' BOOM IS ON THE WAYS

Iowa Man Wants to Use Reciprocity Convention in Chicago to Launch Himself.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 12.—Iowa politicians think it likely that the reciprocity congress which will be held in Chicago next week will furnish the basis for the candidacy of Gov. A. B. Cummins of this state for the presidency in 1908.

Gov. Cummins has been the special advocate in this state of the theory of reciprocity, has led a large faction of the Republican party because of his attitude on the general subject of tariff revision, and has the support today of a very large element of his party.

S. B. Packard of Marshalltown was selected to be the chairman of the reciprocity convention in Chicago next week, and this selection was made in deference to the wishes of Gov. Cummins himself, who will be present and will deliver an address defending reciprocity.

There will be 1,200 delegates representing the leading agricultural, commercial and manufacturing associations of the United States at the conference and Senator Shelby M. Cullom, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, which has in charge all matters dealing with reciprocity, and other men of the party will address the assemblage.

Pittsburghers in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Edgar K. Bennett of Pittsburgh registered today at the Paris bureau of the New York Herald.

WORD HUNT CONTEST

The list of winners in The Sunday Gazette Word Hunt contest and the answer blank will be found on page six, section two; and the rules for today's contest on page three, section one.

FEVER TAKES SUDDEN LEAP

One Hundred and Five New Cases Reported in New Orleans.

PEOPLE STILL HOPE

Believe They Can See Practical Results from Campaign Against Mosquitoes.

NINE MORE VICTIMS ARE DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—The yellow fever situation up to 6 o'clock tonight showed a decided increase. The official figures are as follows:

New cases, 105.
Total cases, 913.
Deaths, 9.
Total deaths, 142.
New sub-foci, 24.
Total sub-foci, 187.

The public having reconciled itself to expect a heavy list for several days to come, was undismayed by the foregoing report, and the health officers saw no occasion to concede a retrogression in the situation.

It is admitted that not all the cases embraced in the daily official totals are actually yellow fever. Even at the emergency hospital, to which the worst cases go, numbers of cases have been finally diagnosed as malarial, or typhoid fever. But all suspicious cases are turned in by inspectors and doctors and go at once into the yellow fever list. There is no correction of the total if careful diagnosis shows the suspicious case to be not yellow fever.

Doctors Report More Cases.

Dr. White's appeals to physicians to report suspicious cases today had a marked effect. The number of doctors who visited the Marine hospital offices to report cases was larger than at any time since the fever appeared. The marine hospital service has made so good an impression with the manner in which it treats yellow fever cases and disinfects premises that confidence is inspired among uneducated classes, and there is more willingness to report cases to health officers.

An unscreened cistern is now an exception among small property holders, but is not a novelty in some of the more fashionable quarters. Affidavits were made today against a number of men of high standing for failure to screen cisterns.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Venus has arrived in the river, but has not been permitted to come to New Orleans. The ship has not, however, been ordered to Mobile. Owing to the refusal of railroads to guarantee delivery of fruit in certain states, it was regarded advisable that the ship should not be permitted to unload until federal officers give permission. Many towns have refused to accept shipments of fruit from New Orleans.

Fever Fleet Will Cruise.

Orders have been received at the United States engineer's office to prepare the government construction fleet for a cruise. The vessels will be thoroughly disinfected and provided with healthy sailors to escape trouble with quarantines. The orders came from Capt. J. F. McIndoe, in charge of the office, who left New Orleans when yellow fever appeared. He decided to make his headquarters elsewhere, probably Vicksburg, so that there may be no interruption in levee building.

One of those who died today of yellow fever was Carl A. Schaal, a newspaper reporter. Schaal covered assignments in the infected quarter and lived near by. His wife was stricken with yellow fever some time ago, and he assisted in nursing her back to health before he was stricken. He came from Fort Wayne, Ind., several years ago, and was 29 years of age.

Preachers of various churches tomorrow will renew appeals for assistance in stamping out yellow fever.

In spite of the large number of cases, hope continues to run high here. This is due to the fact there are practical evidences that the crusade against the mosquito is telling.

More than two weeks have now elapsed since the death or curing of cases at a number of points above Canal street, and there has been no reappearance of the fever where those cases existed nor in the immediate neighborhood. That is taken to indicate the effectiveness of screening and disinfection, which in one instance has prevented mosquitoes from biting patients within the first three days of illness, and in the other has worked the destruction of all mosquitoes in the infected houses and neighborhoods. The result is increased faith in the mosquito theory.

Relaxing Quarantines.

A moderate relaxation in quarantine regulations is recorded. Trains are again running through Lake Providence, La., no cases of suspicious fever being discoverable there or in the vicinity. Lafayette, La., has rescinded its previous action, and will recognize detention and health certificates and receive freight in disinfected cars. Calcasieu parish will permit travel between points in that parish except to [illegible], and will take disinfected freight from New Orleans. Pointe Coupee, which at first refused to handle goods from New Orleans, has submitted to education, and will abide by the regulation of the state board of health.

However, the attempt to open a detention camp at Fontainebleau, Miss., has been abandoned, and the federal doctors and workmen have left there. A camp near New Orleans may ultimately be located, but up to the present the effort to open up Mississippi to people from New Orleans has failed.

In connection with the failure to report cases some action may be taken in the instance of a sailor who died yesterday in a lodging house. No report of the existence of yellow fever in the place had been made, and when the report of the death was made it was that the man had succumbed to yellow fever. If anyone can be held responsible for violation of law an example will be made in this case.

Beating Back the Scourge.

The cases on Reserve plantation have been thoroughly isolated. There have been eight altogether and one death not far away. There is an additional suspicious case at Ben Ami, but the feeling of alarm has passed. At Patterson the situation is well in hand, the disease assuming a milder form, now that skilled physicians and nurses have taken charge of the sickness. The street cleaning work here continues, and arrangements have been made to keep the city forces employed on Sunday.

Kingsley house has been put in condition for trained yellow fever nurses. Comfortable accommodations have been arranged. All nurses who take yellow fever cases may go there to rest and sleep and thus cease to endanger residences and boarding houses in which they have been living.

Increased confidence in the ability of scientists to prevent the spread of yellow fever is expected to result from the experience at Bunkie. Twenty-two days have elapsed since the case was discovered there, and there has been no further infection. That is attributed to the fact that the case was instantly placed in the hands of experts from here and all modern precautions taken to confine the infection and destroy the focus.

SENDS PEACE PETITION SIGNED BY 100,000

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Frederick Passy, president of the French Arbitration society and formerly a member of the chamber of deputies, today sent by cable to M. Witte and Baron Komura the text of a petition which already has been signed by 100,000 persons, in favor of the declaration of an immediate armistice and the conclusion of peace.

LYNCH THE NEGRO WHO SHOOTS QUARANTINE GUARD

MONROE, LA., Aug. 12.—Reports today from Eros say that one of the negroes who shot and seriously wounded J. H. Saunders has been lynched. Mr. Saunders is a merchant at Eros, and was acting as quarantine guard when shot.

Camps for Refugees.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 12.—A special from Asheville, N. C., says 10 official representatives of the municipality of New Orleans are in western North Carolina for the purpose of locating camp sites for yellow fever refugees. Tents for these camps are to be furnished by the federal government.

Dies While Going Home.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Samuel Franklin, aged 20 years, of Lexington, Va., who was taken off Baltimore & Ohio train No. 10 here on Thursday night, suffering with hemorrhages of the lungs, died at the Cottage State hospital here today. He had been working in Cleveland, O. Thursday he left Cleveland for his home in Lexington. His mother, Eliza Franklin, has been notified.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy.

Cloudy today and probable rains on Monday are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 84 and the minimum 73. The sun rose cloudy at 5:25 and set cloudy at 7:22. The daily report furnished by the local weather office follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	30.04	75	78	S.W.	Cloudy.
8 p. m....	29.98	78	79	S.W.	Pt. Cldy.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for August 12:

	1905	1904		1905	1904
Maximum	84	77	Mean	78	68
Minimum	73	58	Precipitation ..	.02	0

Nor. temp. 31 yrs... 73	Nor. precip. 31 yrs.. .10
Excess for day...... 5	Dfcy. for day........ .08
Dfcy. since Aug. 1. 13	Dfcy. since Aug. 1... .07
Dfcy. since Jan. 1..171	Dfcy. since Jan. 1.. 1.90

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Monday, light to fresh north to northeast winds.

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler in north portion; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers, light to fresh north to northeast winds.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Chicago	78	Rain	Cincinnati	82	PtCldy
St. Louis.....	82	PtCldy	Des Moines...	84	Cloudy
Omaha	76	Cloudy	Kansas City..	80	Cloudy
Louisville ...	84	PtCldy	Washington ..	80	Cloudy
Buffalo	74	Cloudy	Philadelphia ..	72	PtCldy
Norfolk	84	Clear	New York.....	74	Cloudy
Denver	72	PtCldy	Cleveland	78	PtCldy
Cheyenne	66	Clear	Baltimore	76	Cloudy
Salt Lake.....	84	Clear	Jacksonville ..	80	PtCldy
St. Paul......	78	PtCldy	Yellowstone ..	76	Cloudy
Bismarck	72	Cloudy	Galveston	84	Cloudy
Atlanta	70	Cloudy	New Orleans.	82	Cloudy

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, Aug. 12.

New York—Etruria and Cedric, Liverpool.
Genoa—Cretic, New York.
Brisbane—Miowera, Vancouver.
Liverpool—Victorian, Montreal.
Queenstown—Umbria, New York for Liverpool and proceeded.
Plymouth—St. Paul, New York.
Boulogne—Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).
Moville—Parisian, New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

Sailed, Aug. 12.

New York—New York, Plymouth; Lucania, Queenstown; Minnehaha, London; Vaderland, Dover; Columbia, Moville; Bulgaria, Hamburg; Perugia, Naples.
Glasgow—Carthaginia, St. Johns, N. F., and Philadelphia.
Hongkong—Doric, San Francisco.
Bremen—Grosser Kurfurst, New York.
Copenhagen—Oscar II., New York.
Cherbourg—Bluecher, New York; Deutschland, New York.
Havre—LaSavoie, New York.
Queenstown—Arabic (from Liverpool), Boston.
Antwerp—Zeeland, New York.
Liverpool—Campania, New York.
Southampton—Philadelphia, New York.
Glasgow—Caledonia, New York.
Dover—Zeeland, New York.
London—Sardinian, Montreal, via Havre.
Rotterdam—Ryndam, New York via Boulogne.

Passed, Aug. 12.

Gibraltar—Pannonia, New York for Naples, Trieste and Fiume.
Malin Head—Pretorian, Montreal and Quebec for Glasgow.
Inistrahull—Canada, Montreal for Liverpool.
Scilly—New York for Bremen.

NEW $350.00 PIANO $185.00.

A fine new mahogany upright piano was slightly damaged by the railroad company in transportation; rather than return to factory, we decided to place this instrument on our bargain list.

If the saving of a goodly sum of money is an object, here is your chance to buy a regular $350.00 upright for $185.00. The damage is slight—in fact, piano can be placed in your parlor so that scratch cannot be seen, as it is only marred on one end—otherwise in perfect condition and fully warranted for ten years. Remember, a new $350.00 piano for $185.00. Call or write for further particulars.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.

THREE GOLFERS WHO MADE VALIANT FIGHT AT WHEATON TOURNAMENT

E. M. Byers. W. J. Travis. Harold Weber.

NEW SYNDICATE FINDS OBSTACLES

Pittsburgh Railways Company Claims Extensions for the Surface Lines.

VERNER IS TO GET COUNCILS

The Pittsburgh Railways Company claims to hold extensions for nealy all of the streets in the East End, Oakland, Bloomfield, Squirrel Hill and Herron Hill, for which the Verner-Fording tunnel syndicate is applying for state charters. Arthur O. Fording left for Harrisburg early yesterday morning to ascertain, it is said, just what streets these extensions, controlled by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, cover.

His visit is said to be also to find the record of the granting of the charter for the Flinn freight tunnel line, which seems bound to block the Verner-Fording project down town. Mr. Fording claims that a former examination of the records at Harrisburg failed to disclose such charter rights as claimed by the Flinn people.

Successor to Old Verner Syndicate.

The syndicate claims that both the Hall and the Verner grants, with the possible exception of the Grant boulevard franchise, are dead, and the Pittsburgh Railways Company appears as the only opposing claimant for the streets which the new syndicate wants for its surface feeders. It is becoming more evident that the Verner-Fording syndicate is the successor to the Verner syndicate which secured from the Pittsburgh councils, in 1903, franchises for the Grant boulevard and connecting lines, none of which has been built.

While technically the Grant boulevard franchise is regarded as alive until it is declared invalid by the court, the promoters of the Verner-Fording syndicate say that the original Verner scheme is as good as dead.

Many believe that the Verner-Fording tunnel project is another Verner scheme to "squeeze" the Philadelphia Company similar to the Grant boulevard game in which the Philadelphia Company got the upper hand of Verner by securing possession of the charters through clerks in the Philadelphia Company's office who acted as "dummy" directors.

Must Apply to Councils.

Another conjecture is that stockholders of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, who own stock in the Philadelphia Company, are trying to secure control of the Philadelphia Company by projecting the new tunnel scheme.

That Mr. Verner and his political associates, who control the city administration and councils have an interest in the syndicate represented by Mr. Fording is regarded as evident by the fact that the new company must secure franchises from the city councils for not only its surface routes but also for its proposed two tunnel lines.

The company is applying for its tunnel charters under the law of 1901, under which the elevated railroad and tunnel charters of that year were granted, which requires the consent of the city government. The Flinn company promoters say they are not so bound. They say they are applying for tunnel rights under the law of 1874, and the consent of the city is not required.

To South Side and Allegheny.

They declare that as soon as they obtain the charters from the state they will begin the construction of the three tunnels they have applied for, and possibly others to the South Side and Allegheny. The Flinn company last year secured a charter for a freight tunnel from the downtown to the East End and under the Allegheny river to Allegheny and as far back in Allegheny as North avenue. They claim that the freight and passenger tunnels can be operated in conjunction with each other.

The first fight between the Flinn and Verner syndicates will take place at Harrisburg for the charters. The tunnel lines of these two companies conflict with each other, and if the Flinn company obtains its charter for its Fifth avenue and downtown passenger subway it will block the whole project of the Verner concern.

The Flinn freight tunnel grant is also in the way of the Verner-Fording project because the freight tunnel grant covers almost all of the downtown streets, including Oliver avenue and Smithfield street, which will compose nearly the whole of the Verner-Fording downtown system.

FINANCE COMMITTEE GRANTS REBATES TO TWO CHURCHES

The finance committee of the McKeesport councils yesterday notified the Rev. Father Lawrence Boell of St. Mary's German Catholic church, that city, that a rebate of $1,800 on improvement assessment had been granted the church. The rebate was made as a result of certain legislation exempting the church from being assessed for such improvements, and is the largest rebate ever granted by McKeesport councils. The committee also notified the pastor of the Fawcett Avenue United Brethren church that a rebate of $450 40, paid under similar conditions, had been allowed.

Lover Unfaithful, Wants to Die.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Lillian Butler, an 18-year-old girl of Wheeling, W. Va., who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mariatta, tried to drink laudanum last night. Between 9 and 10 o'clock she called up a Connellsville young man by telephone, and upbraided him for walking on the street with another girl. Physicians have been working with her all day, but they say she is not yet out of danger.

EGAN STILL RETAINS THE GOLF TITLE

Defeated Ned Sawyer in the Finals—Both Display Rather Poor Form.

FOWNES NOT TREATED FAIR

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO GOLF CLUB, WHEATON, Aug. 12.—With Pittsburgh out of the tounament interest lagged today, and even the final match this morning between H. Chandler Egan, the title holder, and D. E. Sawyer could hardly muster a corporal's guard. Had W. C. Fownes, Jr., won his semi-final match yesterday with Ned Sawyer, enthusiasm would have gone beyond all bounds and the greatest gallery that ever followed in the wake of finalists would have been afield. Instead spectators are on the porches of the clubhouse and under the tents, satisfied with traveling news of the progress of the match. In the afternoon, however, a big gallery came out.

There was much enthusiasm expressed this morning over the action of the gallery, which followed yesterday the Fownes-Sawyer match. Nothing like it was ever seen or heard before on a golf course. Sawyer was formerly a caddy at this club, and his rooters were made up of caddies and employes at golf clubs about Chicago, and they were offensively noisy. Whether their hooting and shouting affected the result by annoying Fownes it is hard to say, but it is certain until the hoodlumism became very pronounced, the Pittsburgh man had a safe lead. Fownes clearly was the superior golfer, which was admitted on all sides.

Nearly all the Pittsburghers are off for home tonight. E. M. Byers, J. F. Byers and W. C. Carnegie left Friday night. H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes and E. E. Giles remain over for the open tournament at Exmoor next week. J. S. Blair went to Evanston for over Sunday. Dr. M. D. Ritchie, Dr. D. P. Fredericks, W. C. Fownes, Jr., George A. Ormiston and T. M. Marshall, Jr., left tonight.

An interesting foursome was played here this morning, in which W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Dr. D. P. Fredericks defeated W. J. Travis and Fred. Herreshoff by 4 up and 3 to go. The Pittsburgher's best ball was 73. In the afternoon Fownes and Travis beat Fredericks and Herreshoff, two and one. Pittsburghers fared pretty well in the pools. Giles was lucky in the draw. H. C. Fownes drew Travers and Herreshoff and got $50 on each. Mr. Fownes bought Chandler Egan for $250, and took down something like $1,200. F. O. Horstman got the champion also in a pool bidding $280, and took down a bunch of money.

H. Chandler Egan successfully defended his title of national golf champion today, defeating D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton 6 up 5 to play in the finals. Egan, who has thrice in four years taken the measure of all western golf association titles, has added his second victory in the United States G. A. Havemeyer cup to his great performances. Sawyer often was brilliant in his play against the champion, but he was weak at critical times on the putting green. Champion Egan was steady at all times with his iron club, although often getting discouraging lies by his terrific tee-shots in the morning round. In the afternoon he avoided some of this trouble by using a cleek at the narrow places in the course. Egan practically won the match on the putting green. Egan invariably was down in the regulation two putts when he got to the green. Sawyer missed several opportunities to get holes simply by failing on putts.

Morning round:

H. C. Egan, out...	5	7	5	5	6	5	4	4	3	—44
D. E. Sawyer, out	5	6	5	5	7	7	5	4	2	—46
Egan, in..........	3	4	4	5	4	4	6	4	6	—41—85
Sawyer, in........	5	5	3	3	4	4	4	4	6	—39—85

Afternoon round:

Egan, out.........	5	4	4	5	4	5	2	4	4	—38
Sawyer, out.......	5	5	5	4	4	6	5	4	4	—42
Egan, in..........	3	4	4	5						
Sawyer, in........	3	4	5	7						

The largest gallery that ever turned out in the west to view a golf match followed the players in the afternoon. Weather conditions early in the day were threatening, but later the sun came out and provided a sultry day for play.

Although neither contestant played what might be termed championship golf in the morning, Sawyer never was up on the title holder, except at the second hole. Egan squared matters at the fifth and thereafter always held a lead on the Wheaton lad. At the end of the first nine holes of play, Sawyer was two down. He was 3 down at the eleventh, but, winning the twelfth and sixteenth holes, he was only 1 down to the champion when the morning round was concluded.

In the first nine of the afternoon play Sawyer felt the power of Egan's steeling golf and, losing the second, third, sixth and seventh holes of this quarter, and only winning the fourth, Sawyer was 4 down at the twenty-seventh hole. When Egan added the thirtieth and thirty-first holes to his list the finals were over and Sawyer was given the runner-up medal of silver. Egan gets his second U. S. G. A. massive gold medal and the Havemeyer trophy remains with Exmoor for a year.

SENATOR PLATT HAS HIS OWN CANDIDATE

Memorable Struggle With President Garfield Recalled by Fight He Now Makes.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There is a serious divergence of opinion between President Roosevelt and Senators Platt and Depew over the appointment of a successor to Gen. Henry L. Burnett, United States district attorney. While there has as yet been no open break over the matter the situation is attracting the attention of the Republican leaders, who have not forgotten the memorable struggle which followed the appointment of William H. Robertson to be collector of the port by President Garfield against the protest of Senators Conkling and Platt 25 years ago.

President Roosevelt is anxious to make James R. Sheffield successor to Gen. Burnett. Mr. Sheffield recently was chosen by Gov. Higgins as the head of the new state commission of gas and electricity. He declined this appointment, and some of his friends insisted it had been made to get him out of the field for appointment as district attorney.

Senators Platt and Depew have made Robert C. Morris, formerly president of the Republican county committee, their candidate. They take the ground Mr. Morris is fitted for the place and that he has earned it by his services to the party. They have signifed they have no second choice, and have let the president know they do not expect to have a second choice.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR MISSING WOMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—Search is being made here today for an unknown woman, whose clothing was found in a bath house. It is thought the owner of the clothes was drowned. About 6 o'clock last evening the woman procured a bathing costume and an attendant at the bath house discovered the clothing after closing the place. There was nothing on any of the garments that would lead to the woman's identification.

TROUBLE BREWING FOR MILITIA COMPANY

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Aug. 12.—Orders were received here this afternoon from brigade headquarters commanding Capt. M. M. Nelley to bring Company H. to the encampment at Parkersburg and ordering his attendance, as well upon pain of arrest and court-martial. The company will leave here Monday morning, with a full quota, excepting Wayne Powell, over whose excuse from camp the trouble occurred.

CHARITIES OFFICIALS COULD NOT BE FOUND

Body of Aged Woman, Who Dies Pauper, Lies Neglected for Hours.

Saturday or Sunday are bad days for persons to apply to the city department of charities for aid. The department closes its doors to charity business at noon on Saturday and does not open them again until Monday morning. An aged negro woman, who died at noon yesterday, lay neglected and unattended until a late hour last night because the city charities officials could not be reached.

Mrs. Louisa Boyd, more than 60 years of age, assisted in domestic work at the home of David Shields, at 101 Forty-fourth street. She was taken ill four or five days ago and died yesterday from natural causes. During her illness she was attended by Dr. W. J. Hickson, a district physician for the charities department. Dr. Hickson called yesterday at the Shields home a couple of hours after the Boyd woman had died, and the family says he promised to have an undertaker sent at once to remove the body and have it interred properly.

Hours passed and the undertaker did not arrive. Last night Councilman William Brand, of the Seventeenth ward, in which the death occurred, was sent for by the Shields family. Mr. Brand tried to get Director Clark by telephone, but could not reach him. He finally reached Chief Clerk Snively of the charities department at his home, who told him to notify the morgue. The deputy coroner stated that if the woman died from natural causes and was attended by a physician it was not a morgue case; that it was the duty of the attending physician to report the case.

Councilman Brand says he was later referred by Chief Clerk Snively to E. Semmelrock, the South Side undertaker, who has the contract to take charge of city charity cases, then to some person in Grant street. Dr. Hickson had finally notified the undertaker and a wagon was sent to take the remains from the Shields home. Dr. Hickson had not notified the department because the office was closed.

It often happens that a person who is ill and penniless can not get aid on the two last days of the week because of the charities department being closed.

EFFORTS FOR COMPROMISE PROVE COMPLETE FAILURE

The attempt last evening to effect a settlement between the employers and the Heat, Frost, General Insulators and Asbestos Workers was a failure. The attempt of the members of the union to obtain closed shop and a wage rate of $4 for eight hours, was started July 29. At the conference last evening the employers refused absolutely to consider anything but an open shop, although the workers offered to accept a settlement on the basis of $3 60 a day and the closed shop.

MAJOR TAGGART SCORES IN SUIT

His Witness, Accused of Perjury, Is Discharged—Tales Told by the Wife.

HAD A NAME AS A RACONTEUR

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 12.—Major Taggart intimated on the witness stand today that his wife's reputation as a raconteur grew out of the alleged ribald character of her stories. He declared her anecdotal repertoire was marked by tales which impelled him to leave the room while they were being related. He spoke of toasts which had a double meaning, and which he says were proposed by his wife in mixed company. Mrs. Taggart, who had maintained a collected, almost defiant demeanor thus far during the trial, flushed when this part of her husband's testimony was being taken.

Major Taggart scored this afternoon in the mayor's court when Perry Rope received a hearing on a charge of perjury, preferred by Mrs. Taggart. Rope had sworn he saw Mrs. Taggart buying beer. Mayor Van Est held the evidence against Rope was not sufficient to convict, and ordered the defendant's discharge.

Upon resuming his story this morning Major Taggart drew the curtain aside still further and gave the public a closer view of the unhappiness in his home. The first part of the testimony was taken up with reciting stories with which he claimed Mrs. Taggart had regaled her company. He related one after another, until Judge Eason decided he had heard enough. The witness then continued:

"There were many other stories of like character, which were frequently on Mrs. Taggart's tongue. I took her to task time and again for telling and referring to such stories, but my admonitions had no effect on her. She continued to follow the same course."

Maj. Taggart declared he had always been true to his marriage vows. "I didn't know anything about Mrs. Taggart being in the hospital," he said, "until after she was discharged, when she wrote to me that she had been there and had undergone an operation."

The witness then related his experience the night before sailing for the Philippines, when he made arrangements with his wife in San Francisco to see the children that night; how when he called at the hotel, Mrs. Taggart had taken the boys and crossed the bay to San Rafael, leaving word with the hotel people not to tell her husband where she had gone.

"Mrs. Preston finally told me," said the witness, "and I went to San Rafael, saw the children, had a talk with her, and agreed not to do anything with divorce proceedings until I should be relieved from duty. After my release from solitary confinement at Fort Leavenworth I became ill as a result of the confinement and worry over the conduct of my wife and her departure with the children. I became worse and for much of the time was unconscious. I lost 50 pounds in weight in two months. The physicians held a consultation and gave me up to die. The nurse asked me if I had any last request to make and I asked to see the children. The attending physician telegraphed to Mrs. Taggart at San Francisco, my condition and my wish, but Mrs. Taggart refused to bring or send the children."

The telegram sent to Mrs. Taggart was submitted in evidence. At 10:50 Attorney Smyser began the cross-examination.

"What was the extent of your drinking at Fort Douglas?" asked Smyser.

"The same as yours would be under similar circumstances," answered the witness, and a laugh went up from the courtroom at the expense of the defendant's attorney.

The question of bringing in the records of Christ hospital at Cincinnati furnished a prolonged wrangle among the attorneys. Judge Eason finally postponed a decision until after adjournment. At 11:30 court was adjourned until 8:30 Monday morning.

POSTMASTER MALCOLM'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Heart Exhaustion, Said to Be Due to Worry Over Investigation, Is His Ailment.

UNIONTOWN, PA., Aug. 12.—Postmaster J. L. Malcolm, who was prostrated by heat and worry in connection with the investigation of affairs since his administration, is still under a physician's care. He is suffering from heart expansion, due to an agitated nervous condition. His daughter, Janet, who collapsed in the office on learning of her father's illness, has recovered and was back at her desk today.

Inspector Williams continued a searching inquiry today into the payment of money orders, aggregating $837, to the wrong party, putting the same foreigner whom he had all Friday afternoon through the sweat-box again. The man is supposed to have been the one to whom the money was paid. The orders were turned in and paid to a man who was properly identified by the postal authorities as Michael Patchen, the paree of Lemont. It was the proceeds of the sale of his property in Austria, whence it had been forwarded. Steve Tovasso, a clerk in Rutzek's foreign bank in the Second National bank building, making the identification.

Patchen insists that he was not identified by Tovasso, and did not get the money. The miscarriage of the money order and its payment to the wrong party, as alleged by Patchen, led to a suit for recovery being instituted against Postmaster Malcolm by Patchen and his wife.

KELLY'S SUICIDE IS SENSATIONAL

Drinks Carbolic Acid Before Big Crowd and Then Dashes Dregs in His Wife's Face.

DEATH QUICKLY FOLLOWS

In the presence of nearly 200 persons, out in the open street, John Kelly yesterday afternoon dramatically tossed off a two-ounce vial of carbolic acid and threw the dregs of the bottle into his wife's face. Twenty minutes later he died at the Allegheny General hospital.

The incident happened at the southwest corner of Montgomery avenue and Federal street at 4:30 p. m. Kelly and his wife were walking up Federal street. They stopped at the corner and talked excitedly for awhile. The woman was heard to say: "No, I won't go back to live with you," and then Kelly slowly sauntered over to Henderson's drug store on the opposite corner. Mr. Henderson was in the store, which was full of customers. Mr. Henderson asked Kelly what he wanted, and when the man said "carbolic acid" Mr. Henderson asked him what he wanted it for. "Bugs," said Kelly.

Henderson measured out two ounces of carbolic acid into a vial and handed it to one of the boys in the store to wrap up. Then the druggist got out the register book and prepared to take Kelly's address, as required by law, when Kelly suddenly snatched the bottle out of the boy's hand and started out of the store, with Henderson after him. Kelly, of course, had the start of the druggist, and the latter saw him run down Federal street and apparently make ready to spring upon a Pittsburgh-bound car.

Tossed Off the Poison.

Thinking he could not overtake the man Henderson returned to the store, but one of the boys, who did not know what Kelly had bought, went out on the sidewalk. The boy saw Kelly return to the woman, who was still standing on the corner. The two talked for a few seconds. The woman shook her head vehemently, and Kelly put the bottle to his lips and threw back his head as if swallowing the contents. Then he threw the bottle at the woman's face.

The boy went in to Mr. Henderson and said that the man who had run out of the store had taken something from a bottle. Henderson, realizing what had happened, ran across the street, seized Kelly, forced him down Montgomery avenue, into the back part of the store and compelled him to swallow a quantity of alcohol, the antidote for carbolic acid. The marks of the acid were on Kelly's chin. Then Henderson ordered one of his salesmen to take Kelley to the nearest doctor, who happened to be Dr. B. B. Smith of 101 Montgomery avenue. The doctor gave the man an antidote, and as he was rapidly sinking, ordered him taken to the hospital, the ambulance arriving in a few minutes. Kelley died at the hospital at 4:50 p. m.

Mrs. Kelly ran down Federal street and turned into Dr. Arthur Huston's office in East Diamond street. The acid had burned her nose a little and had partially closed an eye, but it is not believed that any of the poison entered the eye.

News Prostrates Aged Mother.

Kelly was a restaurant waiter and four years ago married a girl named Burton, a waitress. The couple had two children and lived with Kelly's mother, brother and sister in a flat in Murtland alley, above Erie street. Kelly drank heavily at times and his wife returned to work, still living with him and partially supporting him when he did not work until seven weeks ago, when she left him, taking a room on Federal street. Mrs. Kelly said that she went to the market yesterday afternoon and by chance met her husband. He asked her to return to live with him and she refused. She did not know he had bought carbolic acid when she refused to live with him.

The incident occurred within a block of Kelly's home. Friends told his mother, who is quite old, of his death, and she was prostrated by the news. The body was removed to the morgue. Kelly was 29 years old.

Joseph Smith, aged 43, a druggist at 88 Carson street, died at the South Side hospital yesterday from pneumonia. On Tuesday he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and was taken to the South Thirteenth street station. When being taken to the cell department he cut his throat with a penknife. He was removed to the hospital and his injuries were considered slight. Pneumonia set in and caused death. He was employed at the Carson pharmacy. His home is in Chicago.

Old Injury Caused Death.

Edward Hays, aged 62, of 1620 Webster avenue, died at his home yesterday from injuries received by being struck by a street car four years ago in Fifth avenue. He had suffered since then. Hays was employed by Howe, Brown & Co. for 25 years, and is survived by his widow and six children.

The body of an unknown man was found on the tracks of the Ft. Wayne railroad at Fair Oaks station yesterday morning. The body, it is supposed, had been buried by a train on the platform where it was found by the ticket agent. The dead man was about 40 years old, had dark hair and mustache, and wore a black hat, tan shoes and a blue woolen shirt. There was nothing on his clothing by which he could be identified.

Michael O'Mara, aged 50, of 121 Mellon alley, Braddock, was found dead in bed at his home at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was a single man and when found had two certificates of preferred stock of the American Steel and Wire Company and a bank book showing deposits at the Dollar Savings bank.

Jacob Ward, aged 12, of Steiner's row, Eleventh ward, died at Mercy hospital yesterday as a result of falling 24 feet from a tree last Tuesday.

RIFT COMES IN CLOUDS

Continued from First Page.

of reports and misstatements emanated from the other side. Now that the world needs enlightenment, now that the moment has come to face the supreme tribunal of public opinion, we are not permitted to place before the world the evidence in our possession from which a just verdict could be returned as to the issue between the belligerents.

"The Russian plenipotentiaries stand ready to publish the text of the Japanese conditions, the full reply of Russia presented this morning, the diplomatic notes that have been exchanged and the minutes of the sittings. The issue now being tried at Portsmouth is not only a question of peace or war between Russia and Japan, but one which might produce a general conflagration involving the shedding of blood in many countries."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—Many of the observers at the Wentworth tonight recalled the fact that all the statements emanating from Japanese sources before the conference declared that Japan, before consenting to take up the detailed discussion of the conditions, would insist upon a general agreement upon the basis. It was asserted with great positiveness that Japan would never consent to discuss the terms seriatim until such an agreement had been reached. From this many argue that Japan is prepared to yield. Others believe, on the contrary, that a private assurance has been given Baron Komura outside the conference chamber that Russia would discuss all the bases proposed.

M. Witte has arranged to attend religious services tomorrow morning. This evening he remarked, laughingly: "I'm not a Japanese." He added: "I did not want a session of the conference tomorrow morning. I am a good Christian, and desire to attend service on the Sabbath. As there is no Orthodox church here, I shall go to the Protestant church."

It is believed that the condition discussed at today's meeting was the question of the evacuation of Manchuria and the transfer of the Russian leases to Japan.

Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira dined tonight at Assistant Secretary Peirce's, and did not return to the hotel until 11 o'clock. M. Witte, after dinner, saw a number of people, and at 10 o'clock told the men stationed at the door that as he had several hours' work before him, no further cards should be brought in. He sent for M. Shipoff and M. Pokotiloff, and the lights were still burning at midnight.

Cows Graze on Lawns.

James Mosgrove, a dairyman of 150 Mayflower street, East End, was arrested yesterday. He is accused of letting his cows graze on his neighbors' lawns, destroying the flower beds. Mosgrove left $10 forfeit for his appearance this morning.

Many Apply for Work.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—There was a rush of applicants to the office of the American Steel Hoop Company today, when it was announced that No. 3 puddle mill would be started on Monday. The mill has been idle since the strike started on July 1, 1904.

PIANO BARGAINS
KNABE, $100. HARDMAN, $125

Two used pianos of high grade make, both in very good condition, are offered as special bargains for this week. We also have a lot of odds and ends in factory samples to make room for fall stock, that will be closed out very cheap. You can get a

$200 Cable piano.................for $ 59
$250 Stodard piano...............for $115
$350 Lester piano................for $145
$400 Vose piano..................for $165
$400 Schiller piano..............for $125
$450 Chickering piano............for $165
$550 Decker piano................for $250
$650 Hazelton piano..............for $450

Organs $10, $15, $25 and upward. Terms on pianos, $10 to $25 down and $1 to $2 per week, or monthly if desired. Open Saturday evening at

Henricks Piano Co., Ltd.
611-612 SMITHFIELD STREET.

Sole representative for Hazelton Bros., Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schaeffer and Schiller pianos and the Estey organ.

EVERYBODY TAKES IT
For the
PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH
VEG-O-ZON
Safe as Sleep
One or many teeth taken out absolutely without pain.
Best Teeth $8 A Set | Gold Crowns & Bridge Work $5
SILVER FILLING, 75c
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New York Dentists,
Over 12 Years in Same Place.
Cor. Sixth & Liberty Sts.,
Open nights till 9; Sunday 10 to 5.

SPECIAL TO-MORROW
Large, tough, solid scrubbing
SPONGE
big as your head, holds lots of water, extraordinary value, worth 35c.
19c
MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. PITTSBURG, PA.
THE MAY DRUG CO.

REMOVAL
Dr. Roberts, of 620 Penn ave., using Menthe Painless process, has moved to third floor Bijou Building.

There is no Disinfectant Just as Good as
CREOLOL

PAUR LOSES MANY OF HIS PLAYERS

Pittsburgh Orchestra Will Contain Probably Seventeen New Faces This Season.

MR. BUCHANAN'S STATEMENT

Many new faces will be seen in the Pittsburgh orchestra when Conductor Emil Paur reassembles that organization next November. Some of the players have gone to Europe and refuse to return, and others have secured engagements with other leading orchestras on this side of the Atlantic. In all, 17 men are said to be included in the list of those who have not renewed their contracts.

Mr. Paur is now in Vienna and expects to remain abroad until October. While there his private musical labors, and the enjoyment of his vacation are disturbed more or less with his efforts to secure new men for those who have left the organization. In some cases he is making strong efforts to bring old players back. The news of the success of his efforts in this respect has not reached Pittsburgh and the personnel of next season's orchestra is a matter of conjecture.

Carl Preusse, who is admitted as one of the most distinguished artists on the French horn to be obtained anywhere, left the orchestra at the close of last season and is said to have declared that he would not leave Europe. Efforts thus far to induce his return have been of no avail, although Mr. Paur is still endeavoring to have him come back and no musician has been engaged in his stead.

Hermann Beyer-Hane, principal violincellist, is another of the prominent players in the orchestra who is said to have withdrawn. F. V. Badollet, the popular artist on the flute, has joined Weber's band and at the Luna park engagement last week was shown much attention by his old friends here. Mr. Badollet has engagements which extend far into next season.

Manager George H. Wilson of the orchestra is in Lyme, Conn., and James I. Buchanan, chairman of the orchestra committee, is the only person in town who discussed the present status of the orchestra.

"It is true," said Mr. Buchanan, "that a number of changes may be made among Mr. Paur's players. The musicians are signed on contracts of one year each and, of course, all expired at the close of last season. It is naturally to be expected that changes will occur, but I cannot say how much importance is to be attached to changes which may affect the organization at this time. I understand that Mr. Preusse may return to Pittsburgh.

"Regardless of any new players who are engaged, I feel certain that Mr. Paur will maintain the standard set by the orchestra last season and where the opportunity offers he will improve it. The Pittsburgh orchestra never had brighter prospects than at the present moment. There is a certain guarantee fund for two years longer, and every day the popularity of the orchestra abroad as well as at home is increasing. The committee has the greatest faith in its conductor and his wide knowledge of musicians and their artistic worth will give him resources with which to recruit the ranks to thorough efficiency."

LETTER CARRIERS' PICNIC FOR SICK FUND BENEFIT

Committees Appointed to Make the Affair in Luna Park Next Saturday a Glittering Success.

The Letter Carriers' association is making every effort to have the picnic the organization will give at Luna park next Saturday the greatest gathering ever held under the auspices of the postoffice force in Pittsburgh. The committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

Executive—J. J. Scully, chairman; T. J. Creighton, secretary; James Callaghen, treasurer; D. Bissett, I. Shenken, H. C. Griffin, M. McMahon, James Keim, H. Newcomb, D. Matzentacher, S. W. Bostwick, C. Uelrich, C. Salmon, J. P. Layden, R. Dyson, M. F. Cassiday, P. J. Wood, E. G. Gallagher, William Werner, William Sill, David Small, William Miller, Charles Larkin.

Transportation—H. C. Griffin, chairman; J. S. Boyle, H. Stuenberger, L. Sallada, Ad Smith, William Haller, William Hatanay, M. J. Barton.

Music—S. W. Bostwick, C. Thalbenner, George Williams, William Woods, George Dickson, J. J. Hagan, Al Engelhardt.

Grounds—M. F. Cassiday, chairman; George Buchanan, Steve Lyons, T. Kilcullen, George Hunter, Charles Hunter, J. T. Johnston, Gus Morgan, D. Maloney, M. Kinzler, D. Ireland, Thomas Barrett.

Reception—Philip Kusian, chairman; J. J. Halloran, Steve Bishop, J. P. Butler, M. Bonder, L. Banks, Lem E. Boyer, W. Carlisle, J. Coyne, J. J. Carney, S. Connelly, T. Pender, John Flannagan, P. Fahey, W. Guthrie, H. C. Knauss, W. Kalterhauser, J. Shaw, D. Linderman, W. Lowry, R. Price, R. Russell, J. Rodgers, M. Roach, John Curley, R. F. Mackey, Joseph Ferguson, William Gilmore, J. L. Bingham, W. V. Brogge, F. Buzzard, J. F. Conner, J. A. Downey, H. A. Elliott, J. W. Gorman, C. E. Griggs, J. Little, W. C. McCoy, H. Stewart, A. H. Wessell, C. Wilhelm, George Weiland, A. J. Verner, James Duffy, Edward Weibel, J. M. Rowan, B. King, G. C. Johnston, C. Tyson, A. Zalhaus, P. McQuaide, George Blood, H. Dryden, H. Dittman, D. Hutton, J. Gibson, Edward McFadden, A. Rankin, J. Shanahan, Hugh Weir, Thomas Neely.

Sports—R. Dyson, chairman; D. McCarthy, W. P. Baumgart, J. J. Orwell, R. Hindman, J. Coyne, D. Connolly, M. Reardon, G. Snead, G. Kirkpatrick, J. O'Brien, J. Moffatt, M. Roach, W. N. Jones.

Dancing—P. Kussian, chairman; H. H. Fry, L. Marloff, W. Carroll, W. Sill, H. Cassidy, T. Mullen, H. Kuzler, William Reid, S. M. Parr, W. Tremier, J. Larkin, James McMahon, W. Eardley, C. G. Wolfe, C. J. Brassel, V. Kennedy, G. Mante, Joseph Tetley, L. Hettinger, R. Holt, S. J. McCormack, E. Banks, J. Shields, J. Wakefield, H. A. Elliott, W. Boxmire, M. Reardon.

Advertising—T. Johnston, chairman; W. E. Barry, F. Conway, I. Shenken, L. Vockel, John Rodgers, Boyd Gross, P. W. I. Gulfoyle, G. Barker, J. Campbell, Joseph Lang, T. Hennessey, D. Githap, F. W. Eardley, C. M. Smith, F. J. Reed, H. E. McCorkle, F. E. McCrea.

Refreshments—J. P. Layden, chairman; Carroll Duff, F. Hitchcock, W. J. Eberle, J. M. Hays, F. Osborne, Dr. Thomas Minihan, Dr. J. H. W. Anderson, T. J. Rowley, J. Moffatt, W. H. Scott, W. A. Niebaum, F. A. Fox, H. Mulligan, R. Waugh.

The proceeds of the picnic will be used to swell the sick benefit fund of the association.

CAN'T RETURN TO RUSSIA, SO GOES TO M'KEESPORT

Valentine Andjcyak, a Russian, but a naturalized American citizen, yesterday asked Immigrant Inspector R. D. Layton to send him back to his native country, as he was unable to secure work here and wanted to return to Russia at the expense of the government. The immigrant inspector advised the Russian to remain in this country as times were hard and troublesome in his native land, and he thought if he would go to McKeesport he could secure work. The Russian went to McKeesport.

University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the University of Notre Dame, one of the great educational institutions of the west, which appears in another column of this paper. Parents selecting a college for their sons for the coming year would do well to write to the president for a catalogue.

Private rooms are given free to students of the sophomore, junior or senior years of any of the collegiate courses.

There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the university, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of preparing themselves for higher studies. The commercial course may be finished in one or two years, according to the ability of the student. St. Edward's hall, for boys under 13, is a unique institution. Thoroughness in class work, solicitude in the care of students and devotion to the best interests of all, are the distinguishing characteristics of the Universty of Notre Dame.

Sixty-one years of active work in the cause of education have made this institution famous all over the country.

$7.45 Niagara Falls and Return $7.45
$8.90 Toronto, Ont., and Return $8.90
Via B., R. & P. Ry., Every Tuesday.
Tickets good 15 days. Trains leave B. & O. Depot 9 a. m. and 10 p. m., city time.

PITTSBURGH INVENTOR BAKES FORTY PIES A MINUTE BY MACHINE

"The pie foundry," that derisive expression coined by jokers long since dead, is now an absolute reality, and in the United States patent office at Washington are documents and models which attest the genius of E. L. Sons, a Pittsburgh inventor, who has realized the dreams of the funny men in a machine which will revolutionize the whole process of pastry-making. In 10 hours he can turn out 24,000 pies, delicious, and with flaky brown crusts that rival any "mother used to make."

Call it a "pie foundry," if you please, and continue the old joke all you please, but it won't be long until you'll eat pies that are not baked in an oven—pies made by the novel method of pouring the rhubarb into one vat and "shortened" dough in another, while from an endless chain of heated moulds, the pastry will be delivered at the rate of 40 every minute. You can go to the 8-inch mill and get a standard size pie, or to the 11-inch mill and get one like those at a Butler county picnic.

Mr. Sons' machine is worked very much on the principle of waffle irons. He claims that it will greatly lessen the cost of making and at the same time will give greater cleanliness and provide for uniformity in baking. He is a baker of 15 years experience and the machine has been subjected to rigid tests.

ERNEST L. SONS.
An East Liberty man who has invented a wonderful pie making machine.

WILL BUILD LINE UP CROSS CREEK

Dr. S. L. McCullough of Carnegie and Associates Plan to Open New Tract of Coal.

SECURES RAILROAD CHARTER

The water-level railroad route from the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal railroad to the coal fields which lie along Cross Creek in Cross Creek township, Washington county, has been secured by a local interest which has just incorporated the "Point Pleasant Railroad Company."

The charter for this railroad company was secured on Wednesday of the past week by Attorney George M. Hosack. On the next day the board of directors of the company formally adopted the location for the line, which had been surveyed and staked out immediately after the granting of the charter. The J. C. Barr company is in charge of the engineering work of the new road.

The incorporators of the line are Dr. S. L. McCullough of Carnegie, O. R. Cooke of Carnegie and Mr. Hosack. Dr. McCullough is president and Mr. Cooke treasurer. Its capital stock is $12,000. The description of the route of the new road follows:

"From a point of connection on the main line of the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad company in Cross Creek township, Washington county, Pa., at or near the eastern end of a cut or excavation through which the said railroad runs, the same being near the junction of the north and south branches of a stream called Cross Creek, following a ravine through which said branch runs to a point in the village of Patterson's Mills in the township aforesaid at or near a covered bridge crossing the said north branch of Cross Creek in the said township of Cross Creek."

The building of the road, which will start at once, is part of a plan formed by Dr. McCullough and associates to open a tract of nearly 2,000 acres of coal which will be reached by the road. The coal is of the best quality of the Pittsburgh vein found in that section of Washington county.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES AIM TO HAVE FRATERNAL HALL

Will Give Picnic at Kenwood Lawn on Tuesday to Raise Money for Enterprise.

On Tuesday, August 15, the Italian United Societies of East Liberty, composed of the Societa Operaia, the Victor Emanuel II., and the Regia Marina organization, will give a picnic at Kenwood Lawn, Larimer avenue, East End. The picnic is one of a series of initiatory movements in aid of the erection of a Fraternity hall, the first of its kind in this locality, to be located in the East End, containing meeting rooms, dining rooms, dancing hall, billiard rooms, a gymnasium, and all other conveniences connected with a modern club house.

The affair promises to be most successful. Many guests from out of town will attend, and a number of other organizations will take part. In the evening there will be a parade through the principal streets of the East End, headed by mounted police and Grand Marshal A. Ricci. This will be followed by a display of fireworks.

The officers in charge of the affair, who have labored to make the day a notable one, are: President, J. Del Giudice; first vice president, F. De Ninno; second vice president, B. Rotunno; secretary, Mariano Cancelliere; vice secretary, C. Martino; treasurer, M. Giammartini; reception committee, R. Verri, chairman; V. Santarcangelo, C. Rotunno and A. Ardolino; general floor manager, D. Ardolino; assistant floor managers, M. Ricci and D. Nozzolillo; committee of arrangements, M. Nozzolillo, chairman; N. Formato, F. Verri, F. Policastro and M. Somma.

BUILDING TROOP SHIP.

Germany Profiting by Difficulty in Transporting Arms to China and Southwest Africa.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—The difficulties encountered in Germany's transport of troops to China and Southwest Africa have taught German shipowners a lesson, whereby the Hamburg-American line has profited. From the Germania yard in Kiel there was launched the other day a new 7,500-ton passenger and cargo steamer, the Borussia, in the construction of which special attention has been paid to the requirements of trooping, inasmuch as accommodation for 1,350 rank and file is provided in specially designed rooms. There are, in addition, some first and second class accommodation, numerous lavatories, sick bays, and office rooms, all of which bespeak the special character of the vessel.

The Borussia is for the present to trade to the far east, and when not employed on military transport work can accommodate 400 extra passengers between decks by a simple rearrangement of the soldiers' quarters.

FAST SPEED NOT ALL.

British Naval Architects Discuss That Feature of the Modern Battleship.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—Whether large warships should have exceptional speed is a fruitful topic of discussion among experts. Admiral Custance, at a meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects, ridiculed the idea that speed was an all-important factor in warships. Millions had been spent on obtaining it, and but in few instances have big battleships fulfilled expectations.

Sir William White put the significant question: "Is it not wise to have something up our sleeves with regard to speed?" Referring to the recent excision from the navy list of many old warships, Lord Brassey entered a protest, as circumstances were easily conceivable, he said, under which they might continue to be [illegible].

MAYOR HAYS NOW IS REALLY BOSS

Runs City Government Alone, While Other Officials Are on Their Vacations.

PASS FIENDS PURSUE HIM

With Directors Bigelow and Moore and other officials absent from the city on their vacations and no one at home to share with him the responsibilities and honors of office except Supt. "Buck" Wallace, Mayor Hays is now pretty much the "whole thing" in the city administration. For once at least in his administration he can be counted as the real executive of the city.

Not only is the mayor filling his own office in a perfunctory way, but he says he is also managing the department of public safety, while Director Moore remains in hiding in the Michigan woods out of range of the fender agitators.

Mayor Hays says he is also keeping an eye on the department of public works, while Director Bigelow is sojourning abroad, supposedly in Norway, seeking a vacant throne, or at Skibo castle begging Andrew Carnegie for a few acres of park land or in Paris searching for H. C. Frick to get a hump waiver. Mr. Bigelow's department, however, seems to be running itself pretty much. The highways and sewers bureau is without a head, likewise the bureau of city property, the superintendent of which, John A. Long, is seeing the sights of the Portland, (Ore.,) exposition. The bureau of construction is also without a head, Supt. A. W. Burk romancing at the seashore.

City Clerk H. W. Minnemeyer, Jr., is also at the seashore, but, fortunately for the mayor, there are no council meetings this month for him to boss while Mr. Bigelow is gone. The clerks in the mayor's office find their duties increased by the absence of Walter R. Black, secretary of the mayor, who is spending his two weeks' vacation putting his amateur baseball team through a course of training.

Mayor Hays also has supervision over the city treasury department for the month, while Treasurer John F. Steel is at Wildwood, N. J. All matters in the assessor's department, which require official attention, are referred to the mayor, owing to the disappearance of the assessors to the pleasure resorts north and east.

The mayor claims that he has not worked so hard since he became the city executive to earn his $10,000 salary. The most harassing duty connected with the entire administration that devolves upon the mayor since the departure of Director Bigelow is the management of the free transportation business.

Director Bigelow's office force is not permitted to issue a single pass while the head of the department is away, and all applications, the bulk of which went through Mr. Bigelow's hands, are now sent to the mayor, who daily grows frantic over the numerous and persistent demands that are made upon him. During these strenuous days the mayor spends two-thirds of the time sitting locked in his private office and denying himself to all callers.

WOMAN CLAIMS SHE IS EMPRESS OF THE UNIVERSE

Former Resident of Philadelphia Has Strange Ideas—Jealously Guards Dead Body of Husband.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PEORIA, ILL., Aug. 12.—It has been years since Peoria society has suffered such a shock as that produced by the developments in the inquest in the death of Edward Drouin, formerly a wealthy Philadelphian. Mrs. Drouin is in jail violently agitated and seemingly deranged. The interior of their Fisher street home is filled with furniture of the strangest character and the walls are covered with fac simile reproductions of the "coat of arms" adopted by Drouin and his wife. For some time he had posed as "King of the World" and his wife as "Empress of the Universe."

With an energy almost inconceivable, Mrs. Drouin spent hours every day writing letters to prominent people in this city, warning them of attempts upon their lives, and asserting that a band of people were threatening the extermination of the populace by turning on the "electric fluid."

All efforts to investigate conditions at the Drouin home were frustrated by the vigilance of the wife. When searched, their apartments were found to contain vast quantities of mineral and medicinal waters destined to destroy the efforts of the people with the "electric fluid."

HAY FEVER
FOR 46 YEARS.

Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm stops hay fever as sure as frost. All Druggists sell it. Send a two-cent stamp to pay postage for free sample, or 50 cents for a full sized jar, also Booklet on hay fever to

Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O.

"I have had hay fever for 46 years. I have had it every year since 1851—never missed a year. I have taken hay fever remedies at $5 a treatment and might as well have taken five cents' worth of candy for all the good I got. I tried all of the many other cures without relief. I had hay fever 16 days when I began the use of your Catarrh Balm. In four days I was clear of hay fever; the inflammation in my nostrils soon went down and the heretofore closed air passages opened up freely. It is the first medicine that I ever got that did me any good and I feel that if I had had it before the attack came on that I would have escaped entirely. I am 75 years old." O. R. Smith.

Mr. Smith, who is mayor of Winchester, O., writes under date of July 29, 1905.

"Since being cured eight years ago, I have no fear of hay fever and my health is better than for 50 years."

W. H. KEECH CO.

No First Payment Required

The August Riddance Sale is at its best. Furniture and Carpets of every kind at cost or less for sample pieces or last of lots. Select the goods you need. Arrange to pay a little each week as you earn it. No Reasonable Terms Refused.

Morris Reclining Chairs
40% Off

Sample chairs on which the cushions are slightly soiled. Twelve of the highest grade mahogany chairs we have had this year are in this lot. Thick cushions covered in raised figure two-tone Veronas. Note these savings:

$13.20 was $22.00
$15.00 was $25.00
$15.60 was $26.00
$16.50 was $27.50
$18.00 was $30.00
$19.50 was $32.50

No First Payment Required.

$7.50 Golden Oak Chiffonier. Five drawers, with lock on each. Bevel mirror. Value $11.00.

Folding Beds Reduced
$9 to $30 Saved

Upright and combination styles. The best known makes with all the new improvements.

$39 was $48
$42 was $52
$47 was $60
$65 was $80
$85 was $115
$100 was $115
$130 was $150

Soft Top Mattress to Fit........ $1.90
Comfort Felt Mattress........ $10.00

No First Payment Required.

Porch Rockers Less Than Cost

Reed, Prairie Grass, Raffia and Lawn Furniture are also in the sale.

This high back Porch Rocker. Woven reed seat. Hard maple frame and varnished on the wood. High arms. Roomy seat. Reduced from $3.50 to.................. **$1.95**

Other patterns:

$1.75 was $2.75
$2.00 was $3.75
$2.25 was $4.00
$2.95 was $5.00
$3.50 was $5.00
$3.75 was $6.00

Dining Chairs at Half Prices

Leather Seat Dining Chairs. Lots of one to five of a pattern. Here are seven lots:

$2.25 reduced from $4.50
$2.37 reduced from $4.75
$2.75 reduced from $5.50
$3.12 reduced from $6.25

Arm Dining Chairs

$4.37 reduced from $8.75
$4.50 reduced from $9.00
$4.75 reduced from $9.50

Four Dining Chairs and one Arm Chair of this pattern. Golden oak. Prices were $4, and $7.50. Now **$2 and $3.75**

Carpet Sweepers, $1.50 Grade, 95c

Rotary Bristle Brush. Enameled bail and wheels. Rubber tires. Maple case. Only one to each customer.

Room Size Rugs, $4.65

Size 9 feet by 12 feet. A reversible rug with pattern on each side. All colors. Allover and set figures. Prettier rugs than you have ever seen at $10.

Brussels Carpet, a yard, 55c

Wool face. Fast colors. Room, hall and stair patterns. Worth 80c.

McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

Never before sold for less than regular prices. A change in designs compels us to close out present stock to make room for the fall line. Some patterns as low as $27. The cabinet here illustrated is one of the most popular patterns. You can have it this week for.................. **$37**

No first payment required.

W. H. KEECH CO. KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES **923 to 931 PENN AVE.**

"The Shield of Depositors"

$4,000,000 Capital and Surplus

Real Estate Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
311 FOURTH AVE.

Another "Word Hunt"

$50.00 IN PRIZES

For Four Words Selected From

TODAY'S GAZETTE.

Rules and Conditions of the "Word Hunt."

The hunt consists of selecting four words from the advertisements appearing in today's issue of The Pittsburgh Gazette.

In selecting such words you are privileged **to use each letter of the alphabet four times, but no more.**

Each letter of the alphabet has a value in points, according to its location in the alphabet. For example, A is one point; B, two points, C, three points, etc. This would make the letter Z count twenty-six points.

The persons selecting the four words aggregating the greatest number of points (on the basis described above) will receive the prizes. We give below examples to demonstrate the difference in value of words. Take the word "Furniture."

6—21—18—14—9—20—21—18—5
F—U—R—N—I—T—U—R—E

It contains nine letters and represents 132 points, whereas, you take the word "Handkerchief."

8—1—14—4—11—5—18—3—8—9—5—6
H—A—N—D—K—E—R—C—H—I—E—F

It contains twelve letters, which only represent 92 points.

Answers must give the words selected, explain from what ad. they were taken and where the ad. is located in the paper. This is necessary to properly check the answers.

LIST OF CASH PRIZES

First Prize		$15.00
Second "		10.00
Two Prizes $5.00	each	10.00
Four Prizes $2.50	each	10.00
Five Prizes $1.00	each	5.00
13 Prizes		$50.00

After each word must be given the number of points it represents; at the bottom of the sheet the total of the points represented in the four words. Sign your name and address plainly.

Should two or more contestants be tied for certain prizes, such prizes will be distributed pro rata among such contestants.

Every person is eligible to enter the Hunt except employes of The Pittsburgh Gazette and members of their families.

All answers must be sent in on the blank form provided in The Sunday Gazette.

No contestant will be awarded more than one prize.

All answers must be in The Gazette office by [illegible] a. m. of the following Thursday.

Answers must be addressed to Manager "Word Hunt," The Gazette, Pittsburgh, Pa., and either sent by mail or delivered in person at our Business Office.

Any answer which does not comply strictly to the foregoing rules will not be considered.

Any points not covered in the above rules will be decided in an equitable manner by the Sunday Editor of The Gazette and the Manager of this contest.

(Copyrighted, 1905, by I. F. Dailey, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

SPECIAL RULE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Contestants are permitted to use the letter "I" five times in this week's contest. Any other letters must not be used more than four times.

No Person Knows the Answer. It's Up to You. Enter the Contest—You Have All to Gain and Nothing to Lose.

SEE ANSWER BLANK ON PAGE 6; SECTION 2.

PURE REFINED PARAFFINE

Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of Pure Refined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Is air tight and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with each cake.

Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

If you want to be perfectly suited at reasonable price see

DICKSON, The Tailor.

Special reductions during August.

241-3 FIFTH AVE., 2d Floor.

WIFE'S REFUSAL CAUSES TROUBLE

Purchase Money for Coal Land Is Placed on Deposit, but She Asks for Interest.

DENIALS BY CHURCH TRUSTEE

Judge Over decided an intricate case yesterday in which the refusal of a wife to join her husband in signing a deed figures very largely. John Hershey, now deceased, during his life time agreed to sell to the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company a tract of land for $1,100 an acre, one-half the purchase price to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest at 5 per cent. Upon the surveys being made the tract was found to be worth $113,118 50 for the coal rights and $1,084 for the surface under the agreement of purchase.

A deed was prepared in accordance with the survey but Mrs. Hershey refused to sign it. The company, however, took possession of the tract April 13, 1904, and have since continued in possession. On September 1, 1904, the company tendered the money to Hershey and his wife, but she still refused to sign the deed and the money was placed in the Union Trust Company to bear no interest. Hershey prior to this had agreed to accept all of the money in cash.

Hershey died December 4, 1904, and then his wife, his executrix, signed the deed he had executed during his lifetime. The company declined to accept the deed, but the court finds there was no actual tender made. Mrs. Hershey then filed a petition for the specific performance of the contract by the company. It is on this petition and the answer to it that the court's opinion is founded.

A Question of Interest.

Judge Over says the only question is the allowance of interest on the purchase money. The court says that the company was not entitled to possession until the deed was delivered and the money paid acording to the agreement, and as it was not in default in the consummation of the sale at the time specified in the agreement, it is clearly not liable for interest before it took possession. But the court says it is well settled that when the vendee is in possession the fact that a deed was not made at the time agreed on does not stop interest, as the profits of the land are presumably equal to the interest on the purchase money. The company here was permitted to take possession, the court says, and must pay interest from that time unless it was subsequently stopped by the tender of September 1, 1904. This tender, the court finds was only of the amount due for the coal and did not include the amount due for surface, nor the interest accrued at the time of the tender. The court says there is no question as to the amount of tender and the only reason for declining to receive the money being that Mrs. Hershey refused to sign the deed, the result would have been the same had the correct amount been tendered.

Under the circumstances the court says it thinks it would be inequitable to allow interest from the time the tender was made and it will only be allowed on this amount from the time possession was taken until the date of tender. But, the court says, it will be allowed on the amount due for surface from the date of possession until the date of decree and on the interest which had accrued at the date of tender from that time until the date of the decree, as these amounts were not deposited in the bank by the company and it has had the use of them as well as possession of the premises.

Church Trustee Answers.

James W. McFarland, one of the oldest members of the Methodist Episcopal church, Liberty street station, has filed an answer to the suit to compel him to surrender church books, moneys and papers to James H. Hamilton, who, it is alleged, was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed him. McFarland says he was elected in October, 1894, and he denies he has performed any act that would tend to disqualify him to serve on the board of trustees. McFarland denies that W. W. Phillips were elected president or that Hamilton was elected secretary and treasurer on February 11, 1905, because then, he says, there was no board of trustees in existence qualified to perform duties, and if a resolution was adopted authorizing Hamilton or any other person to request him to turn over the books it was without authority and illegal. He asks the court to dismiss the bill at the plaintiff's cost.

The exceptions were dismissed yesterday by Judge Young in the cases of George A. McKee vs. M. Jacobs, Traer & Loevner vs. William L. Sloan, Letitia D. Huddlestone vs. Samuel Sparks and others, A. B. Coleman vs. John Shaw and Benjamin A. Laws vs. John T. Kleman.

Judge Young granted a charter to the Col. John I. Nevin Troop A, Sons of Veterans, of Allegheny.

Goes to a Fourth Trial.

Judge Young granted a new trial yesterday in a case which has been tried three times, on each occasion before a different judge. On December 16, 1901, William Sutter was run down by James Stewart, then an assistant chief engineer of the bureau of fire, and William Morgan, his driver. Sutter was a street car conductor and had left his car on Carson street, near the Castle Shannon incline, to turn a switch. Stewart was going to a fire, it was 10 o'clock at night and he did not see Sutter until the buggy struck him. Sutter sued for damages, claiming his right arm had been crippled. The case was tried before Judge Elliott Rodgers, but some of the papers were lost and a new trial was granted. Judge John D. Shafer presided at the second trial and the jury gave Sutter $1,159. A new trial was granted and with Judge Young on the bench the jury found for Sutter in $1,000. In granting another trial Judge Young did not file any reasons for his order.

Eliza Trollope sued the borough of Homestead for $10,000 damages for the death of her husband. He was killed by the caving in of a trench for water pipes, being put in by the borough, for whom he was working.

Executions issued: D. Blair & Bros. vs. Jonathan Oliver, $370; Cloquet Lumber Company vs. J. H. Lindsay, $638; T. D. Collins et al., executors, vs. J. H. Lindsay, $1,714; L. M. Allen vs. James J. Brennan, $319; Hastings Building and Loan Association vs. John F. Keeling et ux, $2,193; Independent Brewing Company vs. James F. Lalus, $1,900.

COMFORT IS ASSURED IN DOWNTOWN CHURCH

Second Presbyterian Provides Cooled Air for Worshipers in Eighth Street Temple.

Worshipers in the Second Presbyterian in Eighth street will no longer have their meditations distracted by thoughts of cooling waters and breezy drives far away from Pittsburgh. Ice cooled air will be provided, and instead of coming out of the church in a wilted condition, hundreds are expected to seek the old made-over church as a place of unaccustomed comfort. In the remodeling of the old Jewish temple a large stack will be put in, extending from the basement to the roof. A big electric fan will keep busy at the top of this stack, forcing a current of air down to the basement, where there will be a refrigerator. The hot air will pass over the ice and up to each pew in a metal pipe. From here a circulation will start, making a complete circuit of the church and Sabbath school rooms and taking the air out at a dome in the top of the church. By this process it is claimed the temperature of the church can be reduced to 40 or 50 degrees.

Among the other attractive features now being provided will be the telephone system connecting 200 homes with the church. The new class rooms being arranged will seat fully 1,000 persons. Big Sunday school rooms are to be provided on the second floor and on the third floor will be a kitchen, serving room, dining room and toilet.

Fortune Teller Gets Wrong Man.

NEW BRIGHTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Four gypsy women were arrested here yesterday for telling fortunes in violation of a city ordinance. The youngest of the quartet saw Burgess E. H. Thomas, took his hand in hers and begged to tell him what the future had in store. The stern burgess said "no" and jerked his hand away. Officer Boettner made the arrests. The burgess fined the three women, but discharged the girl.

TWO TRIPS EVERY DAY.

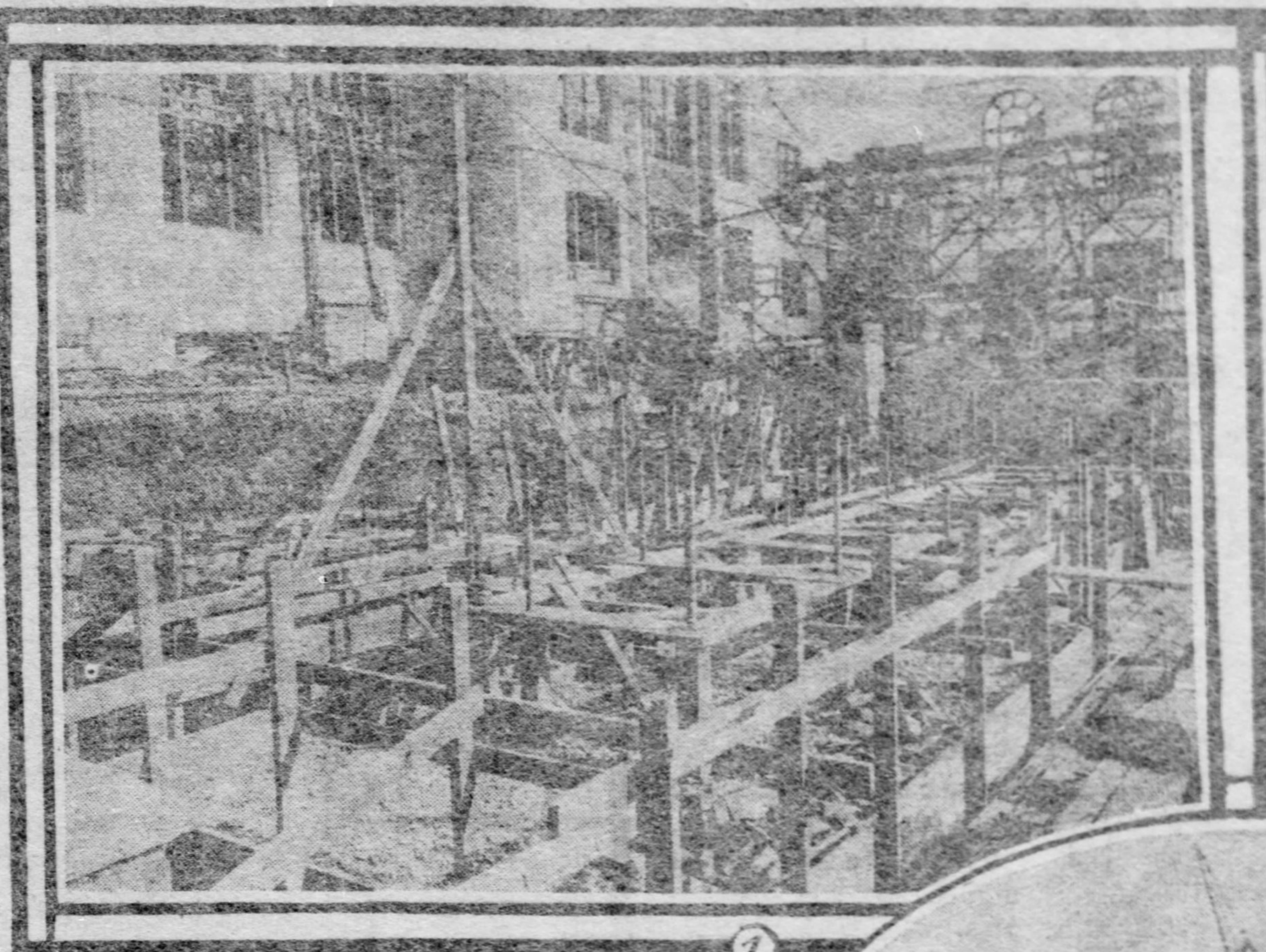
Sightseeing in Mammoth Autos Is an Established Feature in Pittsburgh.

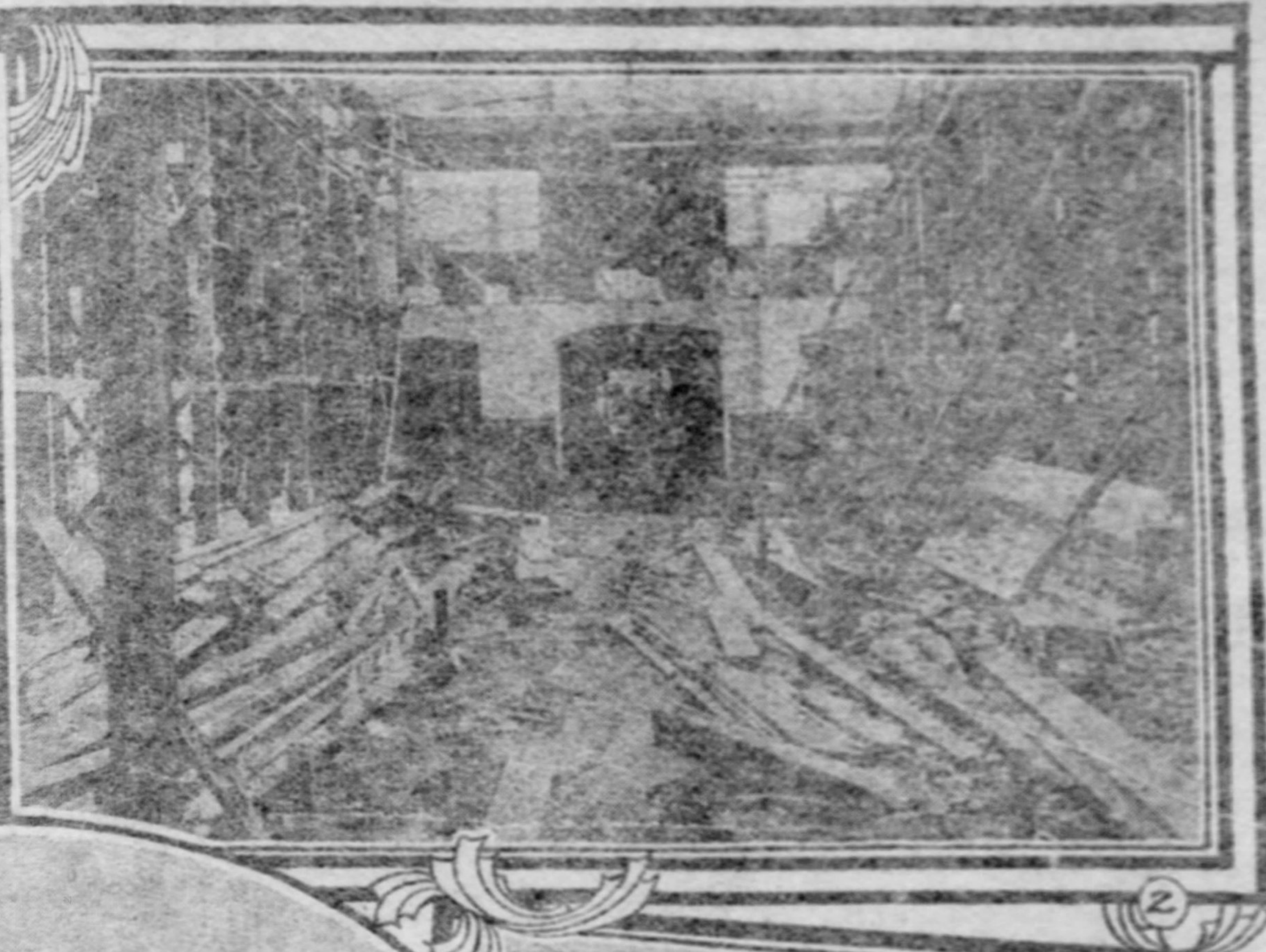
Sightseeing in large, roomy autos has now become an established feature in Pittsburgh. Two trips are made daily, at 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. from the library entrance to Schenley park, through the parks, boulevards and residence district of Pittsburgh. Expert chauffeurs with lecturers to point out the various points of interest accompany each auto.

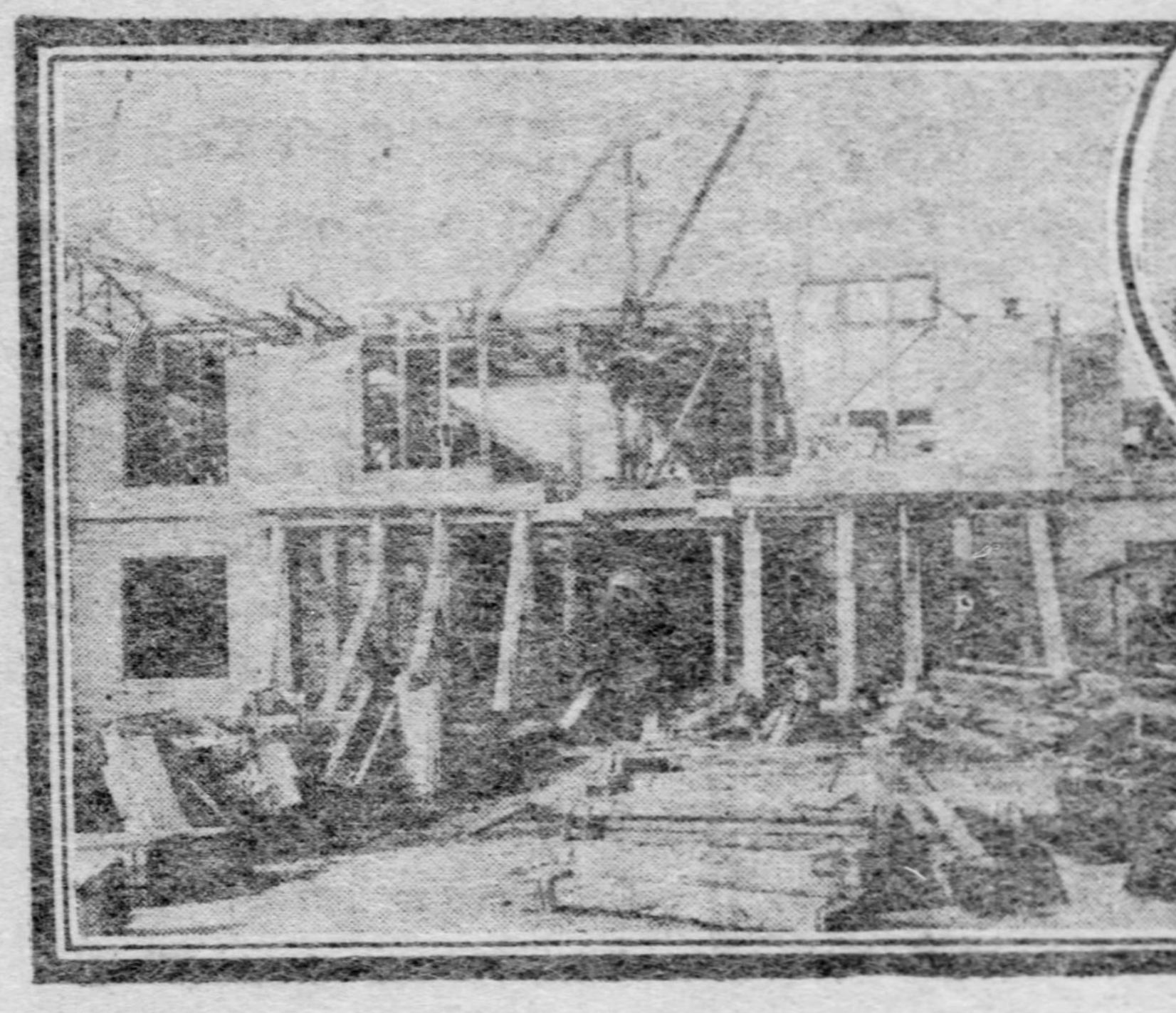
Seats for about 20 persons are provided and during the two hours consumed by the trip, 18 miles of territory are covered. Full details and particulars of the trip, as well as reserved seats can be had by calling up the Park Auto Company, 3395 Grant.

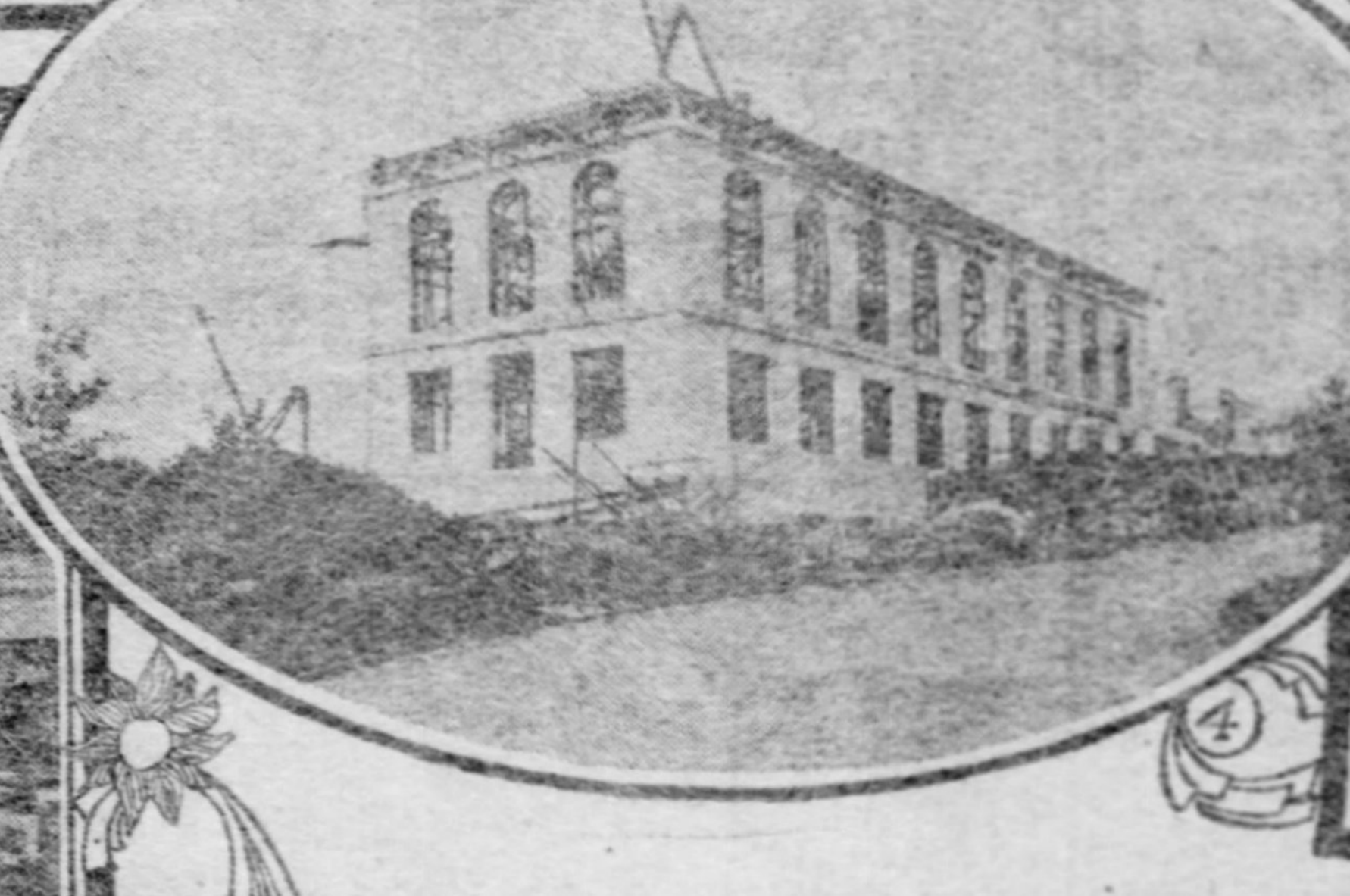
This trip is one which no Pittsburgher can afford to miss. For persons from out of town it is full of keen interest. A tour in the park sightseeing auto is found to be a pleasurable one, as it takes in everything of beauty and interest.

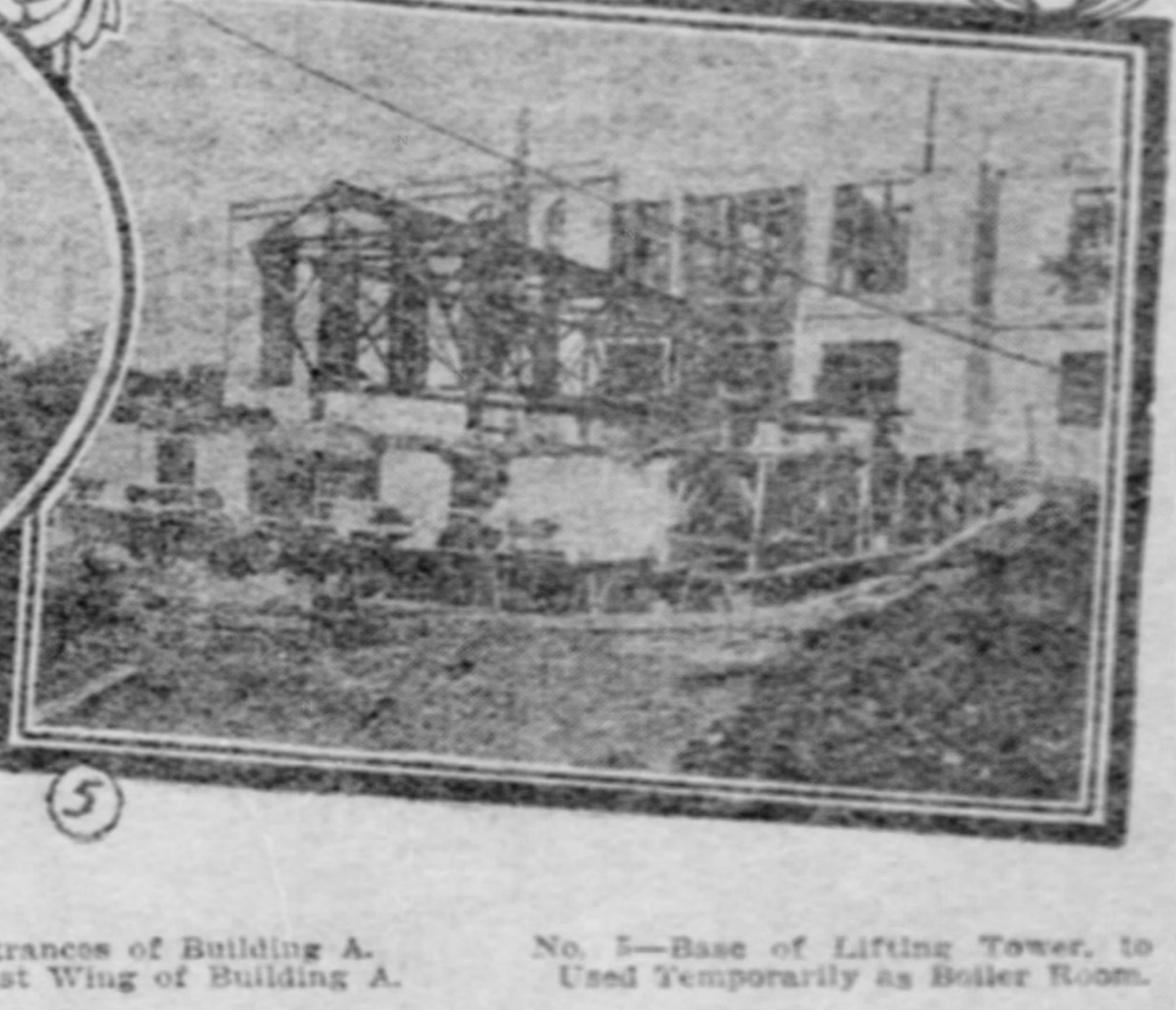
SNAPSHOTS OF THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDINGS, SHOWING PROGRESS MADE











No. 1—Foundation for Power Plant.
No. 2—Interior Court of Foundry.
No. 3—Entrances of Building A.
No. 4—West Wing of Building A.
No. 5—Base of Lifting Tower, to Be Used Temporarily as Boiler Room.

MEN OF SHILOH WILL ORGANIZE

Local Veterans Who Fought at Pittsburgh Landing Will Be Part of National Body.

NAMES OF SOME SURVIVORS

When the scarred and grizzled veterans of the Civil war file into the trains that are to carry them to the annual encampment at Denver next month, there will be a scant score from this vicinity who in Denver will take part in the organization of a veteran body that will find a place in history. It will be called the National Shiloh organization, and will have its birth in the First Congregational church of Denver on September 7 next. There can be no estimate made of the number who will answer the roll call on that day. More than 100,000 men were in both armies at Shiloh in '62, and more than a score of thousands found their graves there. The intervening years have claimed other thousands, but it is certain a goodly number will have their names written in the Shiloh roster.

There was but one Pennsylvania regiment in the battle of Shiloh, the Seventy-seventh infantry. The Pennsylvania independent Battery B, recruited from this regiment, also took part at Pittsburgh Landing. In the famous Seventy-seventh was Company B, from Pittsburgh and vicinity, under Capt. Thomas E. Rose, who afterward became colonel of the regiment. Col. Rose was teaching school over on the South Side when the war broke out and took B Company to Philadelphia. He is now a resident of Baltimore, and will gather with those of his old command at Denver next month.

Battery B went out from Philadelphia under Capt. Muehler, who resigned and was succeeded by Lanson Stevens, nephew of Thaddeus Stevens. Young Stevens was killed leading the battery in action.

To many men who fought in the rebellion Shiloh is the most memorable of the many bloody fields in the war, and from all parts of the country the idea of a Shiloh organization has met with approval. Shiloh is a word meaning "Rest," and was used by Joshua when he led his hosts against the enemies of Israel. To thousands of Union and Confederate soldiers there was little rest in the two days' terrific fighting at Shiloh and to many it brought eternal rest.

Company B, from Pittsburgh, was with the Seventy-seventh regiment in Buell's divison and arrived at the battlefield early in the morning of the second day's fighting. During the first day Sherman had been compelled to give ground to the Confederates under that brilliant leader, Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, who Jefferson Davis said was the greatest general in the southern armies. The battle started at sunrise on April 6, 1862. Gen. Grant arrived the following day and took command. When Gen. Johnston was killed Gen. Beauregard exclaimed:

"Well, that places me in command. I'll either water my horse in the Tennessee river tomorrow night, or I'll water him in hell."

In this instance he did neither, for during the night Buell's division arrived and the second day resulted disastrously for the Confederate army. In the battle of Shiloh only one man, named Simpson, was killed out of Company B, of the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania will send a good delegation of Shiloh survivors to Denver. The other companies in the regiment were recruited from Chambersburg, Lancaster, Scranton and from the rural districts in the eastern part of the state. Those of B company who are still living in Pittsburgh and vicinity are Capt. John W. Kreps, Ed. Acker, John Hahn, James P. Robinson, Jos. L. Evans, George F. Sill, Peter Dugganne, William Hotaling, Louis Vote, George Milholland, James Gracy, Samuel Morrow. ———— Krouse.

REFUSES INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS

BEAVER, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Judge J. Sharp Wilson refused to grant an injunction against striking employes of the Pittsburgh Wall Paper Company at New Brighton, after a hearing, because it was not shown that the strikers had caused any disturbance or trouble other than talking to the new employes. The judge held the injunction over, and if any violence occurs, warned the defendants that the injunction could be granted. The strikers have organized and now have their grievance before the American Federation of Labor.

TWO BOLD FOOTPADS ATTACK BUCKEYE MAN

SHARON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Harry Donnell, of Loudenville, O., was waylaid by two footpads last night. One shoved a revolver in Donnell's face and commanded him to turn over his valuables. Donnell knocked him down, but the other robber hit Donnell on the head with a handybilly. The blow knocked Donnell down and he would have fared badly had not the men taken fright at an approaching street car and fled.

STATE LAWYERS NEED SYMPATHY

Attorney Believes Public Prosecutors Seldom Merit the Criticism They Receive.

RAND AND NAN PATTERSON

"While much criticism often follows a bitter attack of a district attorney upon a defendant who is being prosecuted," said a prominent member of the bar, "in most of these cases it is politics and not justice that is dealt out to the prosecutor. Every member of this bar feels that the district attorney, when prosecuting, should understand the maxim that the prosecutor is as much the attorney of the defendant as he is of the state, yet if he falls down in a case because of such a stand, attorneys on the outside condemn him because he did not use the proper energy against the alleged criminal, and permitted him to escape.

"The same thing was true of the prosecution of Nan Patterson by Assistant District Attorney Rand, only on the other side of the table, because maudlin sentiment seemed to think she had enough trouble and should be let down easily. Because Mr. Rand did his best and refused to permit sentiment to interfere with his plain duty, he was generally condemned. This notorious trial not only filled the newspapers with a lot of sensational stuff, but divided the public press into fractions with respect to the merits of the case. I only mention it to show you that no matter what a district attorney may do, he will be criticised by some unthinking persons, and the Rand case came to mind because of the unfair criticisms being heaped on district attorneys of Western Pennsylvania who are doing their whole duty and doing it well.

Duty of the Prosecutor.

"A somewhat general disposition has been apparent in the Nan Patterson case to attack Mr. Rand for unfairness and abuse of the defendant. It is, of course, somewhat too common for public prosecutors to become so zealous in the work of prosecution as to forget that their duty is, not to secure conviction at all hazards, but to secure justice. But the attacks by the New York newspapers on Mr. Rand seem to have been unfair. From an examination of what are called the severest passages in his speeches, the editor of the 'New York Law Journal' reaches the conclusion that he did not indulge in passionate vituperation, but, on the contrary, was as moderate in utterance as a public prosecutor could reasonably be expected to be, and that he appealed to the reason and conscience, and not to the prejudices of the jury. So much notoriety has been given to this case, especially, and such bitter attacks have been made upon the prosecuting attorney, that it seems just to give this testimony in his favor. The same thing is true about the attacks against district attorneys in this county, because of apparent leniency toward men who are not criminals, the attacks being the same whether they work hard to convict or simply let justice have its way without trying to work on the sentiments of the jury.

"It is a well-known fact that while prosecutors sometimes go to excess in their zeal or are too lenient because they believe justice leans that way, newspaper attacks upon a prosecutor in any case where sympathy can easily be enlisted for the defendant are far more likely to be unreasonable and intemperate.

Where Sympathy Swayed Justice.

"I can mention many Allegheny county cases where sympathy instead of right and justice held sway and freed the defendant, and the Nan Patterson case is considered by many to be a remarkable example of this. The failure of the jury to convict the defendant was to be expected. The conviction of a woman is always hard to accomplish, and especially so young a woman on the charge of killing a man under such circumstances. While few people justify homicide in such case, many regard it very leniently. Sympathy for the accused in every such instance will be strong, every doubt will be solved in her favor, and some people will say she served him right. Thus the district attorney, in order to even have a show of forcing justice into such a condition, may have to go very far out of his way to remove a portion of that sympathy which always prevails. Under such circumstances, therefore, the duty of the prosecutor is an unpleasant and difficult one. If he does what justice requires him to do, those whom sympathy has turned into partisans of the defendant will doubtless think him vindictive."

Why be bothered with coal when you can burn gas in your range at a cost of from 25c to $1.00 per month.
See Peoples Natural Gas Co.,
Columbia Bank Building.
No charge for service connection or setting meters.

FEATURES ARRIVE FOR POINT SHOW

This Year's Exposition Will Offer Attractions Surpassing Any Previous Attempt.

MANY CHANGES NOTICEABLE

The rearrangement of the general exhibit scheme in the main building and machinery hall of the Exposition is well under way, and while the opening night, Wednesday, August 30, is but a little over two weeks off, the rearrangement has made a wonderful change in the appearance of the long buildings. During the past week the new features which are being added to this season's attractions began to take definite shape. In changing the exhibits about in the main hall, so as to allow for the many extra attractions which have been secured for the seventeenth season, every foot of space will be utilized to advantage, for the demand for space is beginning to exceed the supply. A vast amount of floor space is required near the center of the main building for the chamber of commerce display, the relief map of Pittsburgh. Work on the erection of the relief map will be begun this week.

Another of the large displays which is being arranged for is one with the Illinois Central railroad. The Illinois Central railroad product exhibit will be nearly as extensive as that which is nearly completed in the foyer of the main building under the direction of the Canadian government. Canada is spending nearly $25,000 for its exhibit of agricultural products. The entire foyer is decorated in rich green and red tapestries, while sheaves of wheat wave from the wealth of tapestry background.

Another innovation which is being arranged for is a rathskeller which will likely be erected in the main building by a local concern. This will be erected nearly opposite an immense watch, which will be built to hold in the neighborhood of two score persons. A watch company has evolved the unique idea of having a watch exhibit within a watch and the watch will be "set" this week.

In the amusement area adjoining the music hall a number of decided novelty features are being constructed, chief among them being an immense Ferris wheel. The wheel is the largest outside the one designed for the Chicago world's fair, standing 70 feet high and containing 20 cars. The car for the "In and Around New York" exhibit will be here this week. This attraction is something new to Pittsburghers. It consists of a trolley car, a canvas and a moving picture machine. The passengers are hustled through the interesting points of Gotham at the rate of a mile a minute.

In machinery hall perhaps the greatest change has been made since the establishment of the Expo. Almost the northern half of the building has been cleared of its former exhibits to make space for the spectacular show, "Fighting the Flames." The model of the Pennsylvania railroad depot at West Thirty-first street and Seventh avenue, New York, arrived at the Exposition this week, and has been added to the railroad relief map exhibited in the center of machinery hall. This model shows the handsome terminal to an artistic degree of fineness.

Another exhibit which is being placed in the machinery hall comprises 150 working models of inventions patented by Pittsburghers. These models are all the creation of local brains. The other new exhibits are being made ready for the opening night as rapidly as possible. Some of the pictures of prominent Pittsburghers, which will compose the gallery of 200 notables, have been finished and are ready for hanging in the main building.

Damrosch, who opens the Exposition with his famous orchestra, writes to the management of the Expo from Philadelphia, where he is giving a series of concerts, saying that he will be here on Wednesday morning, or perhaps the day before the opening.

VICTIMS OF SAVAGE DOG.

Tears Through Munhall Streets and Three Persons Are Bitten.

Residents of Munhall hollow were thrown into a state of excitement by a large dog which ran amuck through the hollow yesterday afternoon, biting three persons. The victims were: John Sholey, aged 10 years, bitten on right leg; Joseph McIntosh, aged 17, right arm lacerated in two places, and Thomas House, aged 15, slightly bitten on left hip.

Several others had narrow escapes and men, women and children fled when it was announced that a mad dog was at large. The Munhall police were summoned and after a lively chase the dog was found and shot.

Bridge Board Is Re-Elected.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Liberties Bridge Company yesterday the former board and treasurer were re-elected. There was no other business before the meeting. The meeting was held at the tollhouse at the north end of the bridge.

ALL TO AID IN DIVORCE REFORM

Gov. Pennypacker Receives Support from Other State Executives in His Efforts.

REPLIES SHOW GREAT INTEREST

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.

Gov. Pennypacker is assured of the cooperation of the governors of all the states in the union in his efforts to hold a national congress to draft uniform divorce legislation for the correction of defects in existing divorce laws.

The governor made public today letters from other governors, in response to communications sent by him, setting forth that the legislature of Pennsylvania, under the terms of a law passed at the recent session, had authorized him to take the initiative in carrying out the suggestion of President Roosevelt in his message for a national congress on divorce legislation. Not one unfavorable reply was received.

The governor explained that the legislature had authorized him to appoint three commissioners to represent Pennsylvania in the proposed congress and to request each of the other states to do likewise with a view of subsequent adoption by each state legislature of the divorce bills agreed on by the congress. The commissioners from Pennsylvania are William H. Stake and Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, and C. Lane Munson, of Williamsport. The legislature appropriated $10,000 to this commission to defray its expenses.

Following are some of the letters in reply to Gov. Pennypacker's communication:

Gov. Higgins, New York—I have no authority to appoint delegates to a congress to meet at Washington to consider the subject of divorce, but I think the matter falls properly within the jurisdiction of the commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States, and I have referred your communication to Walter S. Logan of 27 William street, New York city, who is the senior commissioner in this state, and have requested him to communicate with his colleagues and, if possible, to attend such a congress, should it meet, on behalf of the state of New York.

Gov. Dawson of West Virginia—I am thoroughly in sympathy with this movement and shall be glad to appoint delegates to such a conference when I receive notice of the time and place of meeting thereof. This state has taken no action by its legislature, but if desired I would appoint delegates to a conference, as I think this might lead to action on the part of the legislature of this state.

Gov. Stokes of New Jersey—The matter will be brought to the attention of the legislature of New Jersey at its next session.

Gov. Roberts of Connecticut—The matter will be given thoughtful consideration. We have a standing commission on uniform state legislation and at the proper time the matter will be referred to them.

Gov. Bell of Vermont—Have today appointed Hon. O. M. Barber of Bennington, Hon. J. P. Lamson of Cabot and Hon. A. A. Hall of St. Albans, delegates to represent the state of Vermont at the coming conference to consider the possibility of establishing uniform divorce laws.

Gov. Hanly of Indiana—In behalf of the state of Indiana I have the honor to accept said invitation and in the near future will appoint delegates to said proposed congress and advise you of their names and places of residence. The state of Indiana has no provision for the appointment of delegates or representatives to such congress, but I have no doubt there are capable and patriotic citizens of the state who will be glad to serve the state in this matter without hope of reward other than that which comes from knowledge of duty accepted and performed.

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky—I shall be glad to aid you in the event such conference is called and will appoint commissioners from this state.

Gov. Glenn of North Carolina—I will gladly acquiesce in your request and cooperate in sending delegates to the congress to be held at Washington, D. C., when notified of the time when said congress will meet. I will appoint able and conservative men to represent North Carolina and I hope something can be accomplished.

Gov. Folk of Missouri—I will take pleasure in appointing delegates as requested.

Gov. Gooding of Idaho—It will give me pleasure to co-operate with you in the matter of assisting in securing uniformity of divorce laws in the different states and if a congress is called to meet in Washington, D. C., I will endeavor to appoint and secure the attendance of delegates from Idaho.

Gov. Brooks of Wyoming—I shall be pleased to earnestly co-operate with you in this important matter and when the commission appointed by you has drafted a proposed general law I will submit it to our legislature.

Gov. Toole of Montana—I will be glad to co-operate in the matter.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa—I am in hearty sympathy with the work your state has so well done and I will co-operate in every way possible to accomplish the purpose in view. I will appoint delegates to the congress. * * * If the outcome of the congress is a proposed measure which is not clearly repugnant to policies we have adopted I will do my utmost at the coming session of our general assembly to secure its enactment.

Gov. Mickey of Nebraska—If you will advise me of the date of the proposed meeting at Washington I will use my best efforts to find three lawyers who will be willing to undertake such a commission.

Gov. McDonald of Colorado—I beg to say that Colorado has a state commission composed of three members and I believe that arrangements will be made for representation at the conference to be held at Narragansett Pier, August 22. I have written the members of the commission urging upon them the necessity of taking part in this conference and particularly in regard to the need of uniform divorce legislation. I shall be glad to co-operate with you in any way possible in this matter.

Gov. Broward of Florida—Will endeavor to have commissioners previously appointed in this state for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States, attend the conference of those commissioners this year.

Gov. Cutler of Utah—I am in full accord with the provisions of the act and appreciate the great good that would come from a national conference of commissioners to consider the subject of divorce. While there is no law in this state authorizing the appointment of such a commission, I should deem it an honor to co-operate with the other states and appoint delegates in the event a congress is called for that purpose.

Gov. Lea of Delaware—I am heartily in accord with this movement and will assist in every way possible to bring about the desired end. I have communicated with Benjamin Nields, Esq., president of the State Bar Association of Delaware, requesting that said association send a committee with said commissioners from other states who may attend the national conference on uniformity of legislation.

Gov. Pennypacker has received acknowledgements of the receipt of his communication from all the other governors in the United States.

STARVING MAN LOST A WEEK IN THE WOODS

John Curley, aged 70, of Lawrenceville, lost his way in the woods near Avalon and for a week wandered aimlessly about the forest. Yesterday he was found crawling on his hands and knees, almost exhausted from hunger. He had been caught in several heavy rain storms, and his clothing, torn by bushes and briars, left him almost denuded. He was found by an employe of Cook & Calvin and given tender care. It is probable that he will be sent to the city farm.

Strike at Greenville.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The structural iron workers employed by the American Bridge Company in erecting the steel frame work of the new Bessemer & Lake Erie car shops, have quit work in sympathy with the general strike declared against the American Bridge Company.

PROGRESS IS MADE ON THE TECH SCHOOL

Work on the Buildings Indicates That Structures Will Be Ready on Schedule Time.

The magnitude of the building of the Carnegie Technical schools is now apparent to the visitor in Schenley park. The contractors are making good headway and the walls of the principal structures are well under way. Wonderful progress is being made with the structural work. The indications are that the buildings ordered for immediate use will be ready as near schedule time as was hoped for by the building committee.

In the present buildings there will be more or less of the make-shift idea in utilizing space until all the buildings are ready. There will be ample space for the accommodation of all students at the opening of the schools and an administration building which will be adequate for present uses.

The west wing of building "A" is well under way. In this will be placed the machine shops, forge room, drawing rooms and the blacksmith shops. The completion of the interior equipment of this structure will require some time and it will be completed first. Another picture shows the entrance hall to this building. On the lower floor will be the students' entrance, while on the upper floor under the crane, will be the main doorway of the building. In the base of the lifting tower will be placed the boiler room. On this building likewise great progress has been made.

Thieves Rob Telephone Stations.

Telephone thieves have been reaping a rich harvest from Bell telephone pay stations in the towns in the lower Monongahela and Turtle Creek valleys recently. The telephone in the Homestead exchange, only a few feet from the operator, has been robbed twice during the past month. On Monday last it was robbed of $45, and $37 was secured on a former occasion. Telephone booths in drug stores in Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne, East Pittsburgh and Glenwood have been rifled during the past week.

SECURITY STAMPS ARE THE RAGE

A New Plan That Has Taken a Wonderful Hold on the Public.

ALL STORES TO GIVE THEM

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE HEAD OF ROSENBAUM COMPANY.

TO BE A PERMANENT FEATURE

Probably the greatest sensation in years in the Pittsburgh business world happened last Sunday when the Rosenbaum Company announced in these columns that they would give Security Stamps with each purchase at their store. The remarkable success of their new plan has been the topic of conversation throughout the city the last week.

When interviewed on the subject one of the firm said: "The giving of 'Security' stamps is not an original plan with us. Some of the finer department stores in the east, notably in Providence, R. I., have adopted this plan with great success. We have watched its growth very carefully and it was only after the most searching investigation that we decided to put it in operation here. We knew it could not fail to prove most attractive to our customers, for Trading Stamps have proved very popular with the people, and 'Security' Stamps, while they embody all the good features of the Trading Stamp, are so much superior in every respect that it is only a question of time until no woman will think of going shopping without asking for them."

In reply to a query as to whether the Rosenbaum Company would be the only store to issue "Security" Stamps, he said: "Of course not. It is the idea that all small merchants, such as grocers, butchers, druggists, etc., shall give 'Security' Stamps, so that women can get them wherever they go. In this way they will be able to fill their books much more quickly than if they could get 'Security' Stamps here only. While the sales this week were beyond our expectations, and while we already have proof that the plan will be the most successful ever inaugurated here, we do not believe that it will be fully appreciated until the first few women who have filled a book, come here and get them redeemed in our merchandise. When once our customers fully realize that 'Security' Stamps are a direct saving to them, in that 500 can be exchanged for $1.50 worth of goods, and the same proportion holds true in larger amounts, we are certain that they will attain a popularity heretofore unknown. On the opening day, last Monday, 66 2-3 per cent of our customers asked for 'Security' Stamps—a percentage so high and so unheard of as to be positively astonishing. Yes, we have made 'Security' Stamps a permanent feature of our business, because we think it will only be a question of time until they will entirely displace the Trading stamp in its present form. We still have many excellent plans for the future, which we shall tell of in their proper place, but the time is not yet ripe to divulge them."

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Collegiate Training

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The graduates in the Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering Courses are in constant demand, for the training is thorough in every respect. There is a two year or short course in both Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

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This course has been introduced as a natural outgrowth of the splendid Civil Engineering Course and is designed to work in harmony with it. The course combines a mathematical education with a complete course of architecture. The classes are under the direct supervision of a distinguished architect from Chicago.

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This course opens a broad field to young men. Special attention given to laboratory work.

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The studies in the Preparatory Department are equivalent to the most advanced High School course. Unexcelled opportunities for students in grammar school grades.

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Notre Dame gives Commercial students a complete business training.

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for boys under 13 is unique in the completeness of its equipment. It affords pupils the rare advantages of the Preparatory School and the tender care of the Sisters during study hours.

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with a track hall 180x180 feet—a Physical Culture room 40x150 feet perfectly equipped, a 19 acre athletic field, spacious recreation grounds, two lakes for aquatic sports, a large indoor swimming pool 30x75 feet, leave nothing to be desired for the upbuilding of the physical man.

Free Rooms for Students

over 17 who are admissible to the Sophomore, Junior or Senior year of any collegiate course. Rooms to rent to students over 17 who cannot qualify for these classes.

Catalogues Free

The President solicits a personal inspection of the University and its equipment on the part of parents, guardians and students. The University may be reached by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Grand Trunk, the Vandalia, the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa, and the Michigan Central railways, and the interurban electric railways of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan.

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Typewriting
Music, Instrumental and Vocal
Telegraphy
Physical [illegible]

ALLEGHENY SENDS PLANTS TO GOTHAM

Raised in Phipps Conservatory by Supt. Hamilton, Now Adorn Bronx Park.

THE RARE VICTORIA REGIA

In the New York botanical gardens in Bronx park are a couple of aquatic plants raised in the Phipps' conservatory, Allegheny, from the seed of the Victoria regia. They were sent on a few weeks ago by William Hamilton, superintendent of the Allegheny parks, and planted in the artificially heated ponds in the celebrated gardens under the direction of Mr. John H. Schaffer, formerly of Pittsburgh, but who a year ago was appointed curator of the herbarium in the handsome $500,000 natural history museum in Bronx park. The Western University of Pennsylvania recently conferred upon Mr. Schaffer the degree of Doctor of Botany in recognition of his work in this branch of science.

Mr. Hamilton has been unusually successful during the last 15 years in raising this queen of aquatic plants, the Victoria regia, an in the stone-rimmed basin beneath one of the domes of the Phipps' conservatory in Allegheny is a fine specimen of the royal water-lily. This plant as well as those which were sent to New York, was raised from the seed of the Victoria regia, which blossomed a year ago in the big greenhouse on the North Side, and spread its broad leaves over the surface of the water in the shallow glass-covered pond until their edges overlapped the stone rim and dropped to the pavement below. The basin itself is 50 feet in length by 30 in width. The seeds were planted in boxes of water, the temperature being not lower than 85 degrees, at the bottom of which was rich loam. When the seeds germinated they sent little shoots up through the water.

The flower appears in six or eight weeks after the plant is set out in the pond and from that time it blossoms continually until October, the flowers appearing every three or four days, one at a time, and lasting a couple of days only. They always open in the evening, and turn from the pure white seen when they first appear to a pinkish tinge in about 12 hours, and a deep rose or crimson hue when they begin to retreat in full bloom beneath the water, as so many of the aquatic plants do. The flower has a fragrance like that of the pineapple.

The story is told how the botanist, Haenke, during his travels met a Spanish missionary, Father Cueva, and together they made a voyage on the Rio Mamore, a tributary of the Amazon, and in the marshes by the side of the stream saw a plant of such surprising beauty and strangeness of appearance that the botanist was filled with admiration. Haenke died some time afterward in the Philippines, without having made a record of his discovery, but the story was told later by Father Cueva to M. A. d'Orbigny, a French explorer.

M. d'Orbigny himself made an investigation of the province of Correintes, in Argentina, in 1827, and on the Rio Parana in a place called Arroyo de San Jose he discovered a plant which the natives called "yrupe," meaning literally water-platter. Seeds were procured by the French traveler and sent to the Museum of Natural History in Paris about the end of the year 1827.

For many years there was little success in introducing the plant into Europe. In 1840 Brides, visiting the region which d'Orbigny had previously explored, again found the plant, obtained some seeds and sent them in a jar of wet clay to Kew Gardens, London. Out of 22 seeds three germinated and grew, but finally died. Other seeds were sent to Kew from the Essequibo river. These were dry and would not germinate. During another expedition 35 plants were secured and taken to England, but they all died. The final successful introduction of the plant into England is credited to two English physicians, Rodie and Luckie, who sent seeds to Kew gardens from British Guinea in a bottle of fresh water. They were received February 28, 1849.

A pond was prepared for their reception at Chatsworth and there the plants were place August 10, 1850, and on the following November 9, the first flower opened and was presented to Queen Victoria.

The seeds of this royal flower were then sent from Kew all over the world. Caleb Cobb of Philadelphia is said to have been the first American cultivator. His gardener was Thomas Meehan, and the first flower of the Victoria regia seen in the United States opened August 21, 1851.

When the leaves have attained their full growth and size they will easily sustain a weight of from 150 to 200 pounds and in Tower Grove park, St. Louis, in 1896, there was a fine specimen of the Victoria regia, which is said to have borne a weight of 250 pounds. This weight must be distributed over the leaf, as it would pierce the fabric stretched over the nature's framework should it be sustained in one spot alone. The temperature of the water in the ponds, where the plants are grown, should be from 85 to 90 degrees and the plants will blossom in six or eight weeks after being set out.

FRENCH VICE ADMIRAL THE GUEST OF HONOR

Members of English House of Commons Royally Entertain Foreign Naval Men at London.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The series of festivities in London, Portsmouth and Cowes in honor of the visit of the French fleet was wound up this afternoon by a luncheon in the house of commons given by members of both houses to Vice Admiral Caillard and some 130 of his officers. Premier Balfour and many members of the cabinet and most of the leaders were among the hosts, and their guests were conducted to the banqueting hall to the strains of the "Marseillaise," never before heard within its walls.

The lord high chancellor and the speaker of the house, both in their robes of state, presided at tables running the entire length of the chamber. After toasts to King Edward and President Loubet had both been honored, Mr. Balfour proposed "The French Navy," and in a felicitous and important speech tendered the best wishes of and the heartiest welcome from the whole parliament and country to the guests from across the channel.

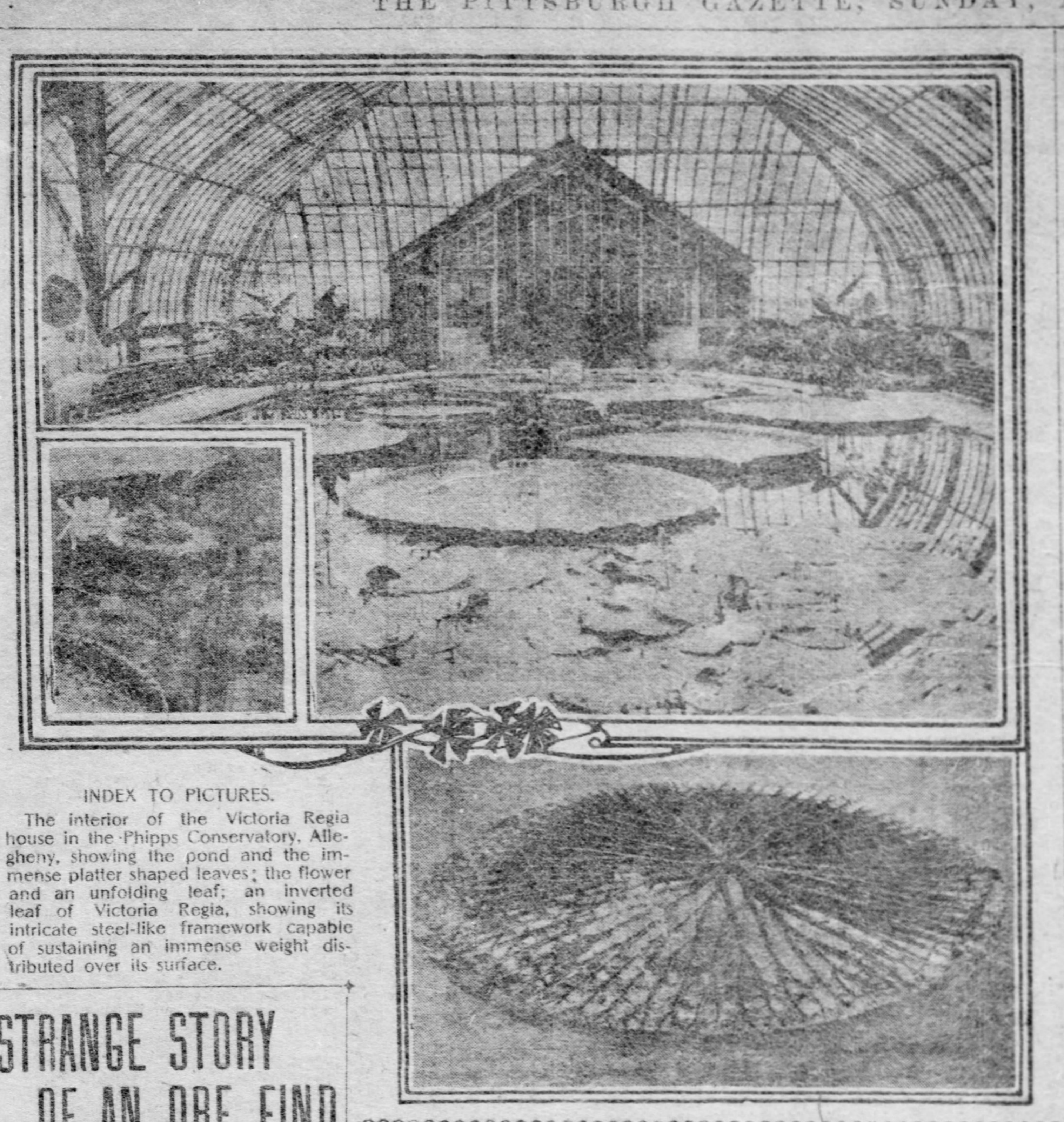
He said he regarded today's gathering as a harbinger of peace in the east, peace in the west and peace all the world over; and he was confident no greater security for the greatest good of all could be found than in the warm and perpetual friendship of these two great nations of Western Europe, who had in the past found themselves too often divided, but who, in the future, would be able to feel their world interests were identical and they had no rivalries over which to fight, but had great deeds to perform for the attainment of which meetings like the present afforded the greatest security.

SENATOR HODGE HOME.

In Response to Invitation He Will Call Upon President As Soon as Possible.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge arrived today on the steamer Cedric from Liverpool. Senator Lodge said that before the steamer docked he received a message from President Roosevelt asking him to call upon him at Oyster Bay and that he intended to do so as soon as possible. The senator denied there was any estrangement between President Roosevelt and himself.

Among other passengers on the Cedric were: The Rt. Rev. R. Scannell, bishop of Omaha; the Rt. Rev. P. J. Garrigon, bishop of Sioux City; the Rev. T. J. Rea of Scranton and the Rev. T. R. Rea of Pittsburgh, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Sir Thomas Neave, Lord Vivian and the Hon. W. W. Vivian.



INDEX TO PICTURES.

The interior of the Victoria Regia house in the Phipps Conservatory, Allegheny, showing the pond and the immense platter shaped leaves; the flower and an unfolding leaf; an inverted leaf of Victoria Regia, showing its intricate steel-like framework capable of sustaining an immense weight distributed over its surface.

STRANGE STORY OF AN ORE FIND

Apparently Occult Powers of a California Woman Prove Value of Old Mine.

ASHLAND TO BE RE-WORKED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRONWOOD, MICH., Aug. 12.—The demise of Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth, whose death at the age of 80 years occurred recently at "Edenvale," her home near St. Jose, Cal., has served to recall a romantic incident in connection with the history of the big Ashland iron mine, in this city, with which she was intimately associated. The Ashland is the westermost property of the Michigan portion of the Gogebic range, being located on a hill rising on the eastern bank of the Montreal river, and for the past few years has been operated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of Cleveland and Pittsburgh, one of the largest of the independent iron mining corporations engaged in the Lake Superior region. The mine was first opened by the owners of the fee, J. O. and E. A. Hayes, the latter a congressman from California, and later was secured on lease by the Penokee and Gogebic Development Company, by which it was worked until 1898, when the property was abandoned as worked out. The Hayes brothers, who had removed to California, thus had the mine thrown back on their hands, a thoroughly discredited property.

Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth, the mother of the Messrs. Hayes, was, according to many persons who claimed evidence of the occult abilities attributed to her, gifted with peculiar powers. The Hayes brothers, who are shrewd and successful business men, had implicit confidence in their mother's prognostications, and in justice to her and to them it should be said that her advice proved uniformly good, even when apparently unwarranted by existing conditions.

Directed Operations from San Jose.

Madam Hayes, from her home in California, in a literal sense turned her spiritual eyes upon the Ashland mine, more than 2,000 miles distant. The underground workings were minutely described by her, it is related, and she also indicated the existence of large ore bodies remaining untouched, locating them with such exactitude that anyone acquainted with the mine would know just where to drift or crosscut to reach them, if they existed. As soon as the snow melted in the spring of 1890 the Hayes brothers were on the ground, and they began actual mining work in June of that year. The mine was freed from water, and temporary shafthouses were rigged, the old one having been allowed to fall into the pits when the ground caved. It is perhaps no exaggeration to state that at that time there were scarcely as much as a thousand tons of ore in sight in the entire mine.

It was hinted when the Hayes brothers resumed work at the Ashland that they were acting under the supposedly inspired instructions of their mother and there was no little snickering on the part of the incredulous. They did not bother the Messrs. Hayes, and from the first it was evident that they were not merely exploring for ore, but were arranging to reopen the mine upon a large scale, their plans having been perfected before the first hammer was struck on a drill or the first gallon of water forked from the mine. Smiling incredulity was changed to mild surprise when the first ore body was actually opened by the miners, but as strike after strike was recorded and the Ashland was changed from an abandoned scram into a big mine with millions of tons of ore in sight, within a few months, the scoffers became silent. In every case, it is related, the ore was found where the mother of the owners had told them to seek for it.

Mine Sold for Millions.

In 1900 the output of the property was 233,000 tons and in the spring of 1901 the Ashland mine was sold by Hayes brothers to the Cleveland Cliffs company at a figure not made public, but generally thought to be about $4,000,000. Since then the mine has shipped more than a million and a half tons of ore, bringing the aggregate since the opening of the property to an amount in excess of 4,000,000 tons, and it will take several decades of mining before the ore bodies at present in sight are exhausted.

At the time of her death Mrs. Hayes-Chynoweth was the head of the "True Life" church, founded by her at San Jose two years ago, and she was also editor of the True Life, a monthly periodical devoted to her religious tenets and the cultivation of the spiritual life.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK ENDS WOMAN'S FORTUNE

After Years in Assisting the Unfortunate Mis Pyn Finds Her Money All Gone.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—For years philanthropic work occupied the time of Miss Adeline Pyn of Sunnyside, East Molesey, but finally it exhausted her fortune. Her first venture, a navvies' home at Woodford Junction, was a success until the South African war. The majority of the inmates went to the front. Then Miss Pym built a home at Staines, but it was destroyed by fire. An institution at Walton-on-Thames, which she started, was also burned down.

At the first meeting of the lady's creditors at the bankruptcy court, when liabilities were placed at $8,125 and assets nil, Miss Pym attributed her losses to the homes, but admitted that she lost $4,000 through the purchase of Klondyke shares in 1899.

OLD SEA DOGS ARE WORRIED BY HOCH

Kansas Governor's Order to Christen Battleship With Water Not Relished.

ONLY TRIED ONCE BEFORE

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.

Officials of the navy department were very much surprised this afternoon when they read that Miss Anna Hoch, as sponsor, had used a bottle of water to christen the battleship Kansas.

It has been understood at the department the time-honored custom of breaking a bottle of champagne would be followed, and the announcement that water was used instead, gave the old weather-beaten salts of the navy a distinct shock.

Some of the department officials said tonight that the arrangements for the launching of all battleships were entirely in the hands of the contractors, and if the officials of the New York Shipbuilding Company had seen fit to accede to the request of Gov. Hoch that water be substituted for wine, they had a perfect right to do so, as the choice of the christening fluid was something over which the secretary of the navy had no concern whatever.

A few days ago President De Coursey May of the New York Shipbuilding Company, wrote Secretary Bonaparte inquiring if a statement printed in some of the eastern newspapers that the Kansas legislature at its last session had adopted a resolution urging that water be used instead of wine, were true, and if the secretary had any suggestions to make in relation to the selection of the christening fluid. Mr. Bonaparte replied that if the legislature had adopted such a resolution he knew nothing of it, and he added that he was not interested in the question whether water or wine was to be used.

Not since the battleship Kentucky was launched at Newport News, several years ago, has a battleship been christened with water. The sponsor for the Kentucky was Miss Christine Bradley, the daughter of Gov. W. O. Bradley. The Women's Christian Temperance union and other temperance organizations overwhelmed Miss Bradley with petitions and resolutions urging her to substitute water for wine. Gov. Bradley favored water and to give the occasion a patriotic and historic flavor, and also to effect a compromise with a large and respectable contingent of Kentuckians who cherish a love of the distinguishing drink of that state, he decided to have his daughter use water from the spring on the old homestead where Abraham Lincoln was born.

As the Kentucky passed into the water, however, scores of bottles of good old rye crashed against her side, and a blue jacket broke a quart bottle of champagne upon her prow at the instant of her christening. Conspicuous among those who threw a bottle of whisky against the big ship was Senator Joe Blackburn.

At the time the Kearsarge was launched the temperance societies brought strong influence to bear upon the navy department against christening that ship with champagne. In reply Assistant Secretary Darling wrote a letter in which he stated that champagne from time immemorial had been used to christen ships, that this custom had the approval of the navy department and naval officers, and for his part he thought temperance people should be the last to object to the wasting of an intoxicating liquor. Since that time the protests against wine at launchings have not been so numerous or insistent. In the case of the Kansas, the temperance organizations did not send a line to the navy department. The movement against wine evidently was worked up in Kansas only, and chiefly by Gov. Hoch himself.

L. W. STRAYER.

NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

To Make Merry on Day for Holding Referendum on Dissolution of Union Women Speak.

CHRISTIANIA, NORWAY, Aug. 12.—Tomorrow, the day set apart for the holding of a national referendum on the dissolution of the union, will be observed as a fete day throughout Norway. Already the national flags are everywhere. The steamers plying the coasts and fiords are carrying voters free and are crowded.

The Association of Norway Women's union, in an address to the government and the storthing, oints out that women are still deprived of civil rights and are therefore unable to vote. Otherwise, the address says, the women would demonstrate that the whole Norwegian people are unanimous on the subject of the independence of Norway.

PIG IRON OUTPUT MAKING A RECORD

Production of Furnaces of the United States in Six Months Was 11,163,175 Tons.

CAPACITY STILL INCREASING

When the prophecy was made by Charles M. Schwab seven months ago that 1905 would make a new high record in the iron and steel business of the United States there were some who scoffed and referred to 1902 and 1903 as having probably attained a point not to be equalled for years to come. It is not uncommon for Mr. Schwab's judgment on iron and steel matters and markets to prove right. How well he was within the facts is now demonstrated by the report just published in the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association showing that the pig iron production for the half-year, January—June.

This table shows that the best preceding first half-year was in 1903, when the production was 9,707,367 tons. Last year fell more than a million and a half tons below that figure. This year the total reaches the great figure of 11,163,175, practically a million and a half more than the former high record. The reports show also that usually the last half-year exceeds in volume the first—excepting, of course, such a year as 1903, when the depression of the steel business appeared. Hence, it is probable that from 22,000,000 to 23,000,000 tons of pig iron will be produced this year, to be matched against the highest before, 18,000,000 in 1903.

In the first half of 1905 the United States produced more pig iron than in any whole year up to and including 1897, and practically as much as in the entire year of 1898. A doubling of capacity in seven years is, therefore, the showing. Here are the official figures from 1897 to date:

	—Gross Tons.—		
	First Half.	Second Half.	Total
1897........	4,403,476	5,249,204	9,652,680
1898........	5,869,703	5,904,231	11,773,934
1899........	6,289,167	7,331,536	13,620,703
1900........	7,642,569	6,146,673	13,789,242
1901........	7,674,613	8,203,741	15,878,354
1902........	8,808,574	9,012,733	17,821,307
1903........	9,707,367	8,301,885	18,009,252
1904........	8,173,438	8,323,595	16,497,033
1905........	11,163,175	....	....

That there is every reason to believe that the pace of growth will be continued is shown by another official report in the same issue of the Bulletin. It covers the half-year's record of new, building, revived, abandoned and dismantled furnaces. After recounting in full the furnaces in this classification, the following summary is given:

> Since December 31, 1904, there have been added to the active blast furnaces of the country one new charcoal and seven new coke stacks, with a total annual capacity of 926,500 tons of pig iron, of which 25,000 tons were charcoal and 901,500 tons were coke, and that during the first six months of 1905 the country has lost seven furnaces by abandonment and dismantlement, namely, one charcoal furnace, three anthracite coal and coke furnaces, and three coke furnaces, with a total annual capacity of 178,000 tons. This is a gain in furnaces of but one stack, but a gain in capacity of 748,500 tons. In the figures of gain no allowance has been made for furnaces which since the opening of 1905 have been rebuilt or reconstructed and their capacity increased.
>
> When completed the 11 building or revived furnaces will have a combined annual capacity of about 1,033,000 tons. Possibly five of these furnaces, with an annual capacity of about 352,000 tons, will be ready for blast before the close of the last half of this year. The six remaining furnaces will not be completed and ready to blow in until after the opening of 1906, if then.

Police Arresting Diamond Smugglers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The police this afternoon arrested Henry Hoffman, who, they declare, is a member of a gang organized to smuggle diamonds into the United States. Much secrecy was maintained concerning the arrest, the officers desiring to arrest other members of the gang before disclosing the arrest of Hoffman.

ESTHETIC LAWS IN EDGEWORTH

Jokers Take a Jolt at Borough Councilmen Because the Sewers Are Neglected.

TWO MEN ARE UNDER ARREST

The young and precocious borough of Edgeworth has Utopian laws, because, the people say, it has Utopian councilmen who strive to regulate the moon and stars and their own particular ideas of things esthetic. The borough needs sewers and other facilities to preserve its good name as a sanitary community, but up to date the municipal statutes, it is said, contain no ordinance which provided for these much-needed improvements.

Several weeks ago, when the dog star grew in the ascendant, a dog license law was promptly passed with the supplemental proviso that each applicant for a license must give the pedigree of his canine. There'll be no yellow curs in Edgeworth.

On Friday copies of several ordinances alleged to have been passed at a meeting of the council on "July 32, 1905," were promiscuously distributed around the town. Three men were engaged in posting these ordinances in prominent places on Friday evening when a policeman saw them. Louis and William Owens of Allegheny were captured, but the third man got away.

Heinous Offense Alleged.

The prisoners were taken before Justice Buckley and held in $400 each on these charges:

> Violation of borough ordinance No. 8, prohibiting the posting of bills on posts and poles; using profane language to officer in violation of borough ordinance No. 2; for violating state law forbidding the posting of bills on buildings without the permission of the owners, and, lastly, for establishing and maintaining a nuisance within the borough limits.

The hearing is to take place on Wednesday, and as Attorney John Marron will represent the defendants, a lively time is expected in the justice's office.

One of the alleged ordinances, of especial interest to mothers, is No. 522,022, which declares:

> Whereas, The promiscuous nursing of infants and babes on the front porches and steps of the borough is shocking to the esthetic tastes of the Ladies' Improvement society of this borough; therefore
>
> Be it ordained and enacted by the town council of the borough of Edgeworth, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

When the Lights Are On.

> Section 1. That it is hereby forbidden, within the corporate limits of this borough, to nurse any babe, child, infant or offspring, either on the bottle or otherwise, on any porch, steps, walk or other place within the view or vision of any passenger or occupant of any carriage, wagon, buggy, van or automobile that may be passing, provided said vehicle has its lanterns trimmed and burning.
>
> Section 2. Any violator of any section of this ordinance shall be apprehended, arrested and brought before the chief justice, who shall fine such person 1 cents and soak them with costs, amounting to $11.25, all for the glory of the chief justice.

Another ordinance which it is hoped will remedy a long-felt abuse, purports to "regulate the indecent exposure of wash clothes while drying on the line." It provides:

> Section 1. That in order to prevent the shocking or shaming of our modest young bachelors of 40 years or over, it is hereby forbidden and declared to be unlawful, illegal, vicious and criminal to expose on any clothesline, clotheswire, fence or other places, where same can be seen or viewed, or seen or saw by any young man passing up or down, or on or over any avenue, street, lane, alley or way within the corporate limits of the said borough of Edgeworth, any article of underwear, shirt, corset cover, chemise, waist or other lingerie.
>
> Section 2. Any violation of this ordinance shall be considered a felony, the perpetrator of which shall be fined $10 and costs, half the fine to go to the officer making the arrest and half to the shocked young bachelor. The costs all to be retained by the chief justice.

Pottery Workers Strike.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A strike caused by the alleged violation of the working scale by the employers is now on at the Universal sanitary pottery at New Castle Junction. The trouble originated with the pressers and kilnmen, and was referred to National President Thomas Duffy of East Liverpool. The workmen were called out and their places are now being filled by apprentices and non-union men.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Edward Cyrus, Annie Sullivan, Pittsburgh.

Scott Osdoff, Bertha N. Hawkins, Waynesburg.

Frank Frasier, Annie M. Meyers, Washington.

John F. Zimmerman, Emsworth, and Wilhelmina R. McCormick, Sewickley; Joseph Weisbecker, Elm Grove, and Mary A. Ross, Allegheny.

DIED.

ARND—On Thursday, August 10, 1905, at 12 o'clock midnight, LIDDA ARND (nee Diegelman), at her home, 421 Thirty-third street, city.

Funeral from the family home, 421 Thirty-third street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Richard's Roman Catholic church, at 9 o'clock, Webster avenue, near Thirty-third street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.]

EMERY—On Friday, August 11, 1905, at 5 p. m., FRANK C., beloved husband of Annie J. Emery, aged 37 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 711 Mill street, Wilkinsburg, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GRIFFITH—On Saturday, August 12, 1905, at 2 a. m., THOMAS GRIFFITH, aged 11 years 1 months.

Funeral services at the residence of William Elliott, Library, Pa., this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Elizabeth, Pa., Monday at 1 p. m.

GRIER—On Friday, August 11, 1905, at 5 p. m., JAMES A. GRIER.

Funeral services at the residence of Dr. J. J. Buchanan, 1409 North Highland avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

IRWIN—On Saturday, August 12, 1905, at 1:15 a. m., at his residence, 136 Penn street, Sharpsburg, ROBERT D. IRWIN, aged 59 years.

Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MOORE—On Friday, August 11, 1905, at Cottage City, Mass., NELLIE CARD, widow of Daniel Agnew Moore.

Funeral services at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Julia C. Harbaugh, 123 South Lang avenue, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

TREES—On Saturday morning, August 12, 1905, HARRY L. TREES, aged 41 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his uncle, Matthew Biggert, Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WAGNER—On Friday, August 11, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., T. G. WAGNER, aged 64 years.

Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Kinsey, 775 Parker avenue, Braddock, Pa., today at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes, Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 300 feet elevation; free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private railway station. Price of lots much less than city cemeteries. Office, Wood st. 'Phone, 2445 Grant.

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
Will remove to 2007 Fifth Avenue, July 28.

I. WILLISON & SON,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Bell 'Phone 103 Cedar—Residence 117 Cedar. P. & A. 103 North.
600 and 607 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

Painless Extracting

Our method surpasses all others, is perfectly harmless and leaves no after effects (sleep or no sleep). See us before having your teeth extracted.

URLING BROS.

OUR CORRUGATED SUCTION PLATE is light, thin and strong, will stick up fast. (Beware of cheap imitators.)

With Extracting

$10 Per Set $10

PORCELAIN OR GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK Shows very little gold and gives perfect satisfaction, requires no more space than natural teeth. Very best, $5 per tooth. Filling, 50c up.

Born here and established 19 years.

URLING BROS.
Home Dentists,
204 Sixth Street, Cor. Penn Ave.
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
EAST END OFFICE,
6125 Penn Avenue, Cor. Collins
Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

Don't Put It Off Till "Pay Day"

FRIEND
810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE.

Friend Will Wait for the Money

Another Lucky Woman Gets a Fine Brussels Carpet Free! Mrs. James Murphy the Winner

How to Get a Brussels Carpet Free of Cost

Friend's Carpet contest is a fair and open one. Anybody can enter it. Better try your luck. All you have to do to enter this contest is to make a purchase of any article of furniture, carpets or housefurnishings you wish and have your name recorded. If your name happens to contain more letters of those selected for the week than the names of other customers, or if you happen to be the first to make a purchase and your name contains as many letters as any, you are awarded the prize. It is a fine Brussels Carpet. And it is **entirely free to you.** The making, lining and laying on the floor are included in the gift.

Friend, the furniture and carpet man, has presented a fine Brussels Carpet free of cost to MRS. JAMES MURPHY, OF 1302 RACE STREET, ALLEGHENY. She is the winner of the weekly free carpet contest, the details of which you doubtless read in the newspapers of July 30th.

The six letters selected this time for the contest were P E R H U Y. As will be seen five of these letters are contained in the name "Murphy." It is not often that a contestant's name contains so many of the letters selected for the contest as was the case this time.

GAZETTE BUSINESS MANAGER OPENS THE ENVELOPE

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 7, 1905.
To Whom It May Concern.

Upon opening the envelope left last week by Friend & Co. I find it to contain the letters P E R H U Y, and an examination of the list of customers making purchases at Friend & Co.'s during the week of July 31, discloses the fact that Mrs. James Murphy, of 1302 Race St., Allegheny, is entitled to the free carpet, according to the conditions of the contest.

(Signed) GEORGE S. OLIVER,
Acting Bus. Mgr. Pittsburgh Gazette.

A Change Each Week

A new group of six letters is selected each week, and deposited in a sealed envelope with the business manager of each of the different papers in which we advertise. The following week the newspaper managers open the envelopes and make known the contents.

The winner of last week's prize carpet will be announced in next Sunday's advertisement.

Be sure and make your purchase as early as possible. It is a great advantage to be FIRST—because in case there are two or more persons whose names contain the same number of letters, the one who made his or her purchase first will always be declared the winner.

Credit Customers are entered in these contests just the same as cash customers

KITCHEN OUTFIT $23.50

It is a great deal more economical for you to let Friend furnish your kitchen complete for $23.50 than to purchase your kitchen articles elsewhere. It is a splendid outfit.

SPECIAL!

THIS EXCELLENT KITCHEN TABLE WITH DRAWER $1

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING ONLY

This is a splendid kitchen table such as you are always asked to pay $1.75 for elsewhere. This table is substantially made and is extra big value. On sale Monday morning only at $1.

FREE! With every sale amounting to $50 or more on which a payment of $10 has been made, Friend gives away absolutely free a 54-piece dinner set. The set is good china, beautifully decorated. It is an absolute gift.

BEDROOM OUTFIT $37.50

Friend's bedroom outfit (like picture) includes everything necessary for the bedroom—bed, dresser, washstand, chairs, mattress, springs, carpets, etc. Only $37.50.

FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends **810 to 814 Penn Avenue**

TSARKOE SELO IS A NEST OF SPIES

So Declared the Czar When He Changed to the Peterhof Palace.

HE FEARS ASSASSINATION

By ARNOLD B. TYLER.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—"Tsarskoe Selo was a nest of spies! I am indeed glad to come to Peterhof!" Nicholas II. is reported to have exclaimed to M. Bulyghine on his arrival at Peterholf palace.

But even in the Peterhof district domiciliary visits were paid to every resident, and all passports were verified before the czar's change of palace. All beggars were removed from the roads leading to Tsarskoe Selo, and all vessels, except the government guard boats, were ordered from the waters in front of the Peterhof palace.

I learn on good authority that for months past Nicholas II. has been suffering from severe fits of nervous depression. A friend of Dr. Hirsch, the emperor's own physician, states that Nicholas is spending much of his time in reading comments about himself and his policy in the far east, in foreign newspapers.

Many months ago the czar gave rigorous instructions that, under no circumstances, were his foreign newspapers to be tampered with or "censored" by any of his secretaries. "It is good to hear what my enemies have to say," he is reported to have said. "Even the crown does not protect a czar from misrepresentation."

Czar Doesn't Eat Much.

Nicholas II. seldom goes to sleep before 2 o'clock in the morning, and as he is called at 7 o'clock, he does not get much rest. After his bath he takes a light breakfast, and then proceeds to the nursery to say "Good morning" to the baby czarevitch and his little girls. It is said that whereas Nicholas was formerly most regular in his meal hours, he now takes food at irregular intervals, and only when forced to do so by the czarina. The czar is a shadow of his former self.

During the few days directly preceding the publication of the news of Admiral Rojestvensky's disaster, the czar had been in somewhat better spirits. The news of the defeat caused paroxysms of mingled rage and fear. The emperor is said to have trembled violently, repeatedly exclaiming, "All is over! All is lost!" It was a particularly heavy blow to Nicholas when he learned that the precious ikons, presented by himself to the officers and men of the Borodino and Imperator Alexander III. on the eve of their departure for the far east, had gone to the bottom of the sea.

Much dissatisfaction is said to have existed among the gentlemen and ladies-in-waiting on the czar and czarina that the Russian court should have remained so long at Tsarskoe Selo. Everyone had long been hoping for a speedy change of air and scene, but the czar apparently for the time being considered himself comparatively secure in his "own town," and in his own town only (Tsarskoe Selo is Russian for czar's town).

Always Fear Assassination.

Nicholas II. lives in constant terror of assassination, and orders were given shortly before his departure for the 14 miles of ring fence bounding Tsarskoe Selo to be heightened and strengthened in various ways.

At Peterhof man-traps have been laid down and the palace fence bristles with burglar alarms and ingenious electric contrivances.

The palace precincts are alive with soldiers, police, spies and secret service agents, and the duty of the last is to spy on and report the doings of the aforesaid soldiers, police and spies. No one in Peterhof knows exactly whom to trust or what his neighbor's business is. The place might well be named the "Palace of Suspicion."

Early last month Dr. Hirsch ordered his imperial master regular walking exercise, but the czar did not readily adopt the advice. Dr. Hirsch insisted, and now every morning Nicholas II. may be seen taking a constitutional in the gardens in company with his physician.

The czar's private grounds are looking their very best. The gardens are ablaze with laburnum, and the beautiful purple of the lilac stands out from a background of emerald birch, fir and oak. All the lawns are sprinkled with cowslips—Nicholas' favorite flower—which, along with many primroses, were brought to Russia by the Empress Maria, mother of Maria Alexandrovna, who subsequently became the wife of the duke of Edinburgh. Strangely enough, although the cowslips thrived exceedingly, every primrose, without exception, died.

LIEUT. DRURY TO TRAIN THE U.B.B.A.

Camp Oakland at Chautauqua Will Have Services of a Regular Army Officer.

PLAN ROYAL TIME AT LAKE

Lieut. Ralph W. Drury, Company C, Ninth regiment, U. S. A., who was detailed by the war department as tactical officer of the Pittsburgh provisional battalion, United Boys' Brigade of America, accompanied an enthusiastic trainload of young men connected with the various churches of this city and Allegheny, who left the city yesterday morning for their annual camp at Maple Springs, Chautauqua lake, to be known for the next two weeks as Camp Oakland. With the battalion was a band of 20 pieces, which is expected to make things lively for the members during their working-vacation.

The battalion consists of companies H, E, I and F. Company I is located at Trinity, Capt. J. O. Bair commanding; Company E, Edgewood, Capt. H. H. Negley; Company H, Highland Presbyterian church, Capt. W. E. Ostermair; Company F, St. Peters, Capt. Harry Bair. The battalion officers are Maj. H. S. Bair, Adjt. H. H. Negley, Quartermaster Lieut. G. B. Frantz, Commissary J. O. Bair, Chaplain Rev. William R. Farmer, Surgeon Russel Robins Jones and Asst. Surgeon J. R. McCurdy. The surgeons left with the advance detail a few days ago to locate and prepare the camp as to its sanitary conditions, attend to water supply, etc.

Busy, but Happy Time.

The boys are prepared to have a royal good time, the work to consist of daily drills according to army regulations, while time will be given for fishing, games and sports of all kinds, subject to daily orders. Commissary Bair has contracted with neighboring grocers and farmers for food supplies and other needs of the camp.

Camp Oakland is to be laid out according to the new regulations within 200 yards of the lake, on a 15-acre plot of level ground. Boating, bathing and baseball will predominate when the boys are not engaged in military work. Lieut. Drury will give all his time to teaching the proper army tactics and drills, and the battalion expects to become proficient in this work, or, at least, its officers will secure enough expert knowledge to continue the tactics when at home. Several receptions and dances will be held during the camp, the members of the battalion being permitted to invite their friends spending their vacation along the lake.

The battalion will be the guests of the Chautauqua assembly one day before breaking camp, where a field day will be held and a dress parade given.

Plenty of Baseball Games.

A baseball game will be played during the afternoon of assembly day between the Boys' club of the assembly grounds and a picked nine from the battalion. Each company will carry a baseball nine and games will be arranged between the several companies, the games to be played on a fine ball ground adjoining the camp site.

While the camp is meant to be an outing, the military side of it is not to be neglected. At least two company and battalion drills will be held every day under command of Lieut. Drury, one of them dress parade, guard-mount and guard duty. Regular sentry duty will be maintained at the camp from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., each company being given its share of this work. Mess will be conducted and nine cooks will look after the wants of the boys. Four extra colored men have been engaged to attend to the routine duties of camp. Chief Chef Berry will have charge of the mess. The Pittsburgh Provisional Military band will give evening concerts and act as orchestra for dances and receptions at the Hotel Whitesides. This hotel and a number of cottages in the vicinity have been leased by the friends and relatives of the members, and they will have free access to the camp every day, save during drill hours, when the camp will be devoted to duty and friends will have to remain at points which will not interfere with this work, although the lines will be so arranged that all can see the work.

GIRL AIDS SOLDIER LOVER.

Arrested for Desertion, Woman Says She Is Responsible for His Rash Action.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—The war council of the Fourth army corps at Le Mans has just sentenced to eight days' imprisonment a soldier of the Thirteenth cuirassiers who deserted four times as the result of a series of adventures which might furnish material for a novel.

After the amnesty of 1903 he was again incorporated in the Thirteenth cruirassiers in order to finish his service. He obtained leave to return to Paris, and made the acquaintance of a girl, who, in April last threatened to shoot him dead if he did not accompany her to Belgium. He was arrested shortly afterwards at Maubeuge by his own father, who handed him over to the gendarmes in order to prevent him from marrying. The girl appeared before the council of war and defended her lover, declaring that she was responsible for his desertion.

First Row—Adjt. Capt. H. H. Negley, Major Harry S. Bair, Capt. E. E. Watcher, Surgeon Lieut. Russel R. Jones. Top Row Battalion Commissary Capt. J. O. Bair, Lieut. Fred Clifford, Lieut. R. E. Finerty, Sergeant Major Kenneth E. Dickson, William Saunders.

MOTHER OF THE CZAR WANTS HIM TO QUIT

Opposition of the Czarina, However, Is Too Strong for Dowager to Overcome.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—It is said that there is a strong movement on foot at the imperial court of St. Petersburg to force the czar to resign. At the head of this movement stands the czar's own mother, the dowager empress Maria Feodorowna, who has long been worried at her son's lack of moral courage and firmness.

If it were not for the czarina, who will not give up her high position, there is little doubt that the czar's mother would have succeeded in persuading her son to give up the autocratic power, at least temporarily, as Nicholas II., with the exception of a few moments when he suddenly becomes stubborn and obstinate, very well feels that he is hardly the right man to rule Russia under the present difficult conditions, and often has expressed the wish to retire from public life and busy himself in a monastery.

The only reason why a palace revolution has not taken place is that it has been found impossible to find a suitable successor to the present czar.

The dowager empress herself seems indeed to be better fitted for the position of autocrat of all Russia than any of the male members of the Romanoff family, being unusually clever and brave, but the "Danish Cook," as her nickname is, has too many enemies at court who oppose her, to have any hope of success.

OLD ROMAN TOWN FOUND BY READING RARE BOOK

Schoolmaster Makes Valuable Find Near West Meon, in Hampshire, England, Through Old History.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

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LONDON, Aug. 12.—The remains of what is believed to have been a Roman city have been discovered by curious chance near West Meon, Hampshire. Some weeks ago a schoolmaster named T. H. Bodley, discovered a very old and rare history of Hampshire. The volume contained a reference to a Roman town which had existed on the spot now known as Lipperay Wood.

Mr. Bodley thereupon made a thorough examination of the ground and came to the conclusion the town must have stood there. Excavations were begun, and it was soon proved that the schoolmaster's theory was correct.

About a foot below the surface of the ground, near the roots of some large trees, the searchers unearthed three handsome tessellated pavements, such as were used to pave the atrium of a Roman house.

Further digging revealed the foundations of a large Roman villa which, judging by its size and shape, probably belonged to the governor or centurion.

The most interesting discovery at present is what is believed to be a copper vestal urn, in which fire used to be kept burning night and day in honor of Vesta.

The searchers, who are confident of further interesting discoveries, surround their operations with considerable secrecy. All the remains are carefully covered with tarpaulin sheets and photographers are not allowed near the excavations.

PARNELL'S ESTATE NOT YET SETTLED

Fourteen Years Since Irish Leader's Death and Claims Are Not Yet Paid.

GREAT HARDSHIP FOR SOME

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—Fourteen years after the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader, there is some prospect of his estate being settled and his creditors paid. This will be welcome news to the heirs of some of the original creditors, some of whom have died in penury in the meantime. The matter came up before Judge Ross in Dublin law courts, and the solicitor who had charge of the sale of the estate announced that it had all been disposed of except the farm rent of $50 a year.

Henry Campbell, town clerk of Dublin, and formerly Mr. Parnell's private secretary, prayed Judge Ross to do something to expedite the settlement of the estate. All the money, he said, had been kept in Ireland, and all the efforts of the administrators had been directed toward proving the claims of the Irish creditors, while nothing had been done about the English claims. No one, however, had been paid. There was enough money, he said, to pay Mrs. Parnell's dower in full and all the creditors. Some of the English creditors, he said, had died in poverty, while others had sold their claims at a heavy discount. He told of one man, a cattle dealer of Rathdrum, Ireland, who had sold Mr. Parnell some cattle a few days before his death. The price, $2,150, had never been paid, and the man had died in poverty, his credit having been destroyed, while his children were still waiting for the money.

Judge Ross declared that there should be no more delay, and ordered that the English claims should be at once ascertained.

WAS A BENEFACTRESS.

The Duchess de Grammont, a Rothschild, Was a Prominent Figure in Parisian Society.

PARIS, Aug 12.—(Special Cable.)—The Duchess de Grammont, whose decease has to be announced in the flower of her age, was one of the most prominent figures in Parisian society. Born a Rothschild she nevertheless held the first place, through her charm and her dignity. During the Dreyfuss affair, while not denying her race, nor any single member of it, she was able to prevent an attack being made in her presence against the French army.

Throughout her life she was an example of similar tact. If all her coreligionists had resembled her, questions of Semitism or anti-Semitism would never have disturbed society, and if a measure of social peace has returned to us, it is to her and her accomplished sister, the Princesse de Wagram, that we owe it. They were two benefactresses and that is why, when the second of the two disappears I cannot but add my testimony of respect and admiration.

LATEST DIVORCE COURT STYLE IS PLAIN BLACK

Elaborate Confections Adopted by Deserted Wives in Former Years Are Discarded.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—How ought a lady to dress for a visit to the divorce court? This question has been raised by an incident in a breach of promise case in the high court. A barrister was reprimanded by Justice Darling for having advised a lady petitioner not to dress, on one hand, too dowdily, and on the other, too showily.

Actual experience in the courts show that women have very different ideas on this subject. A year or two ago the chief parties in such cases seemed to consider the occasion as important from the millinery point of view as Ascot or Goodwood. They made it a point of honor to have a new dress every day, and most of them preferred alborate "confections" to the simple, pathetic garb befitting a forsaken wife.

The Hartopp case was one of the best dressed cases on record. Lady Hartopp appeared in court day after day in a costume that seemed to outshine in daintiness and smartness the dress of the "previous hearing." Her successive hats were the wonder of the court. And Mrs. Sands, who Lady Hartopp said was her rival in Sir Charles Hartopp's regard, gave a demonstration of how effectively and variedly a beautiful woman can adorn her beauty. The trial gave both ladies immense scope, for it lasted three weeks. But quite recently very sober costumes have been in fashion. Both Lady Abdy and Lady MacLean have worn nothing but black.

INNKEEPER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Aided by Two Sons He Kills a Peasant in Dispute About a Small Bill.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—The village of Also-Szinner, in the Szatmar district of Hungary, has just been the theater of a frightful crime. Ivanina, a peasant, entered an inn and quarreled with the landlord about a bill. In the course of the dispute Ivanina struck the landlord and spat in his face. The landlord called his two sons-in-law and the three men set upon the peasant, kicking him unmercifully.

Believing that they had killed him, in order to prevent suspicion falling upon them, they sewed the peasant in a sack and threw his body into the river, which runs through the village, not, however, before taking his purse, watch and two rings which he wore. But the servant of the inn, who had witnessed the crime, ran to the police station and denounced her master. An inquiry was instituted. When the sack was recovered the man was dead. It was stated that his death was due to suffocation.

ASCEND MT. CHABERTON BY HAZARDOUS RIDE

ROME, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A telegram from Milan announces that the officers of the Pinerolo cavalry school ascended Mount Chaberton on horseback. The mountain is 3,136 meters high. The horsemen followed a new military road and arrived at the line of the French fortifications. This is considered a notable feat. Never before has a squad of cavalry ascended the mountain.

YOUTHFUL NEPHEW EVEN WITH UNCLE

Scents His Dress Suit With Evil Smelling Chemical and Starts Family Quarrel.

NOW YOUNGSTER IS IN COURT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—A quaint case has just come before the civil courts. A bill-discounter and money-lender named Anton Sterberg asked for damages against his nephew, a school boy 16 years of age who, to avenge some grievance, had plagued him continuously for two and a half years. A fortnight ago, Sternberg, entering his office, discovered his nephew sprinkling an evil-smelling chemical over the dress suit which he intended wearing at a municipal function later in the day. Wrathfully, the bill-discounter seized his umbrella, and belabored his relative. The boy then decided to wreck revenge on his uncle.

During the afternoon, while Sternberg was absent, the telephone rang in his private room, and his clerk, a well-known amateur gymnast, named Loewe, hastened to the instrument.

"Is that you, Anton?" came in high-pitched feminine tones over the telephone. Loewe started. He recognized the voice of his own wife.

"Are you sure that that monkey-faced husband of mine does not suspect anything?" added the woman at the other end of the wire. "Give him enough work to detain him at the office until late, and I will wait here."

"Right," replied Loewe, hardly restraining his passion.

Soon afterwards Sternberg returned to the office, and, as was his custom, he gave Loewe a large batch of letters to write bidding him good night.

"Tomorrow is a half holiday," he jokingly remarked, "take your time over the correspondence." The cashier's suspicions were confirmed. With a yell of rage Loewe pounced upon the astonished money-lender, blacked his eyes, tore out his moustache, and with well-aimed blows battered him about until his employer, bleeding and bedraggled, fell unconscious into the fireplace. Racing home, he upbraided his wife for her unfaithfulness. The woman threatened to have him placed in an insane asylum.

During the hearing of the case it was conclusively proved that Sternberg's nephew (knowing the jealous nature of his uncle's clerk) had hired a music hall mimic, named Weissenbaum, to imitate the voice of Loewe's wife.

LAST REPUBLICAN SALON.

It Is Maintained by Madame Adam in the Ancient Chateau of the Abbaye de Giff.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—Americans who are still in Paris at this latter end of the season, and who tour in their automobiles up and down the beautiful roads surrounding it, which render the capital of France a nest of roses, will no doubt be acquainted with the Vallee of Chevreuse. It is filled with superb chateaus, such as those of the Dampierres, the Basvilles, the Duc de Luynes and the Comte de Saulty. If they have seen all these ancestral homes they have probably not remarked an ancient crenelated tower, rising from a moss-grown wall, which is called the Abbaye de Giff.

Within its walls is concentred the last spiritual retreat of Republican society. Madame Adam, widow of the prefect of police of the government of national defence in 1870, and later the Egeria of Gambetta, gathers around her once a week the lights of the party. Those who have not crossed her threshold do not know what the Democratic party of today is. Madame Adam has long sought and still seeks to discipline their energies and moderate their thunders, and if only for this she is worthy of the salute of the tourist who passes before her hospitable residence.

EYES AND BRAINS ON DOWN GRADE

English Authority Says Future Race Will Be an Almost Sightless One.

WANTS TO DISCARD TROUSERS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Sir James Crichton-Browne, who is one of the most prominent figures at the public health congress, now in session here, says that if the present eye trouble continued among children, in two generations half of the people would be partially blind and the other half wearing spectacles.

Brains, it seems, are also on the down grade. Prof. Kenwood, M. D., said children were now so "booked learned" that they are about as intelligent as gramophones. "To certain questions," said he, "they will give certain answers, which have been previously drilled into them. So will a gramophone."

The microbe peril was, of course, revived. Reading a paper on practical disinfection, M. C. G. Moore enlarged on the basilisk bacilli that lurk in tramcars, cabs, omnibuses and railway carriages. The latter contain masses of "concentrated infection," chiefly of a tuberculous character, which is of a very considerable danger to the public.

But the most unsettling proposal of all came from Col. Fox, of the board of education. He proposes to revolutionize the national dress, and even to rob the Englishman of his trousers. It is true his remarks yesterday were merely intended to apply primarily to boys, but that is, of course, only the thin edge of the wedge.

The gallant colonel thinks we wear garments tight where they ought to be loose, and loose where they ought to be tight.

"Don't wear waistcoats," was the first of his suggestions, "but a fisherman's jersey instead—and for goodness sake let us discard all tight-buttoned coats or tunics and have a loose jacket."

"Discard your trousers," was the next startling suggestion. It made his audience gasp. They were relieved to find that the speaker had an alternative for these garments in the shape of loose pantaloons buttoned at the ankle, and ankle gaiters."

"Away with caps," was his final plea. "Get your hair cut. See that your heads are always neatly trimmed—no hooligan fringe over the forehead, no tagrag and bobtail about the ears and neck."

A SARGENT SUBJECT IS TO BE MARRIED

Ena Wertheimer, Central Figure in Famous Painting, Soon to Become a Bride.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The engagement is just announced of Miss Ena Wertheimer, one of the two daughters of the well known art dealer, Asher Wertheimer, to Henry Mathias.

Mr. Sargent's art immortalized Miss Wertheimer in a famous picture, which attracted just as much interest at the Paris Salon as it did at Burlington house. He painted her again for this year's exhibition, under the title of "A Vele Gonfie," a beautiful woman shielding the lower part of her face with a Spanish mantilla, over which her brilliant and seductive eyes gleam with fascinating effect.

Mr. Mathias is a nephew of the distinguished chemist, Dr. Ludwig Mond, who is a notable art collector himself, and owns, among other great pictures, a Raphael and a Botticelli. Mr. Sargent has painted during the last few years all the members of the Wertheimer family—Mr. Wertheimer and his black poodle, Mrs. Wertheimer, their eldest son, their two daughters, and their three young sons.

The Japanese Diplomat

MR. KOMURA: GRADUATE OF HARVARD

His Rather Sudden Rise

KOMURA SAN, plain Mr. Komura, for I have not as yet accustomed myself to his new and rather un-Japanese title of baron, is the mental and physical antithesis of M. Witte, his great Russian antagonist in the diplomatic tournament at Portsmouth, N. H. M. Witte is a thickset, burly man, something of a "slugger," mentally and physically. Like Daniel Webster, he has been pronounced to be "a human engine" and again "a great force of nature." Baron Komura, on the other hand, is a little slip of a man, not weighing a hundred pounds, and with a voice so soft and silken that he is condemned to whispered conversations. Confessedly, he is a poor man on the stump, but a wonderful influence in council. He has all the leaders of the Imperial Japanese diet under the spell of his intellect and there can be no reasonable doubt as to the fate of any treaty he may see fit to negotiate when it is presented to the legislative body for ratification.

M. Witte has risen over the bodies of those who opposed him. Baron Komura, at least in his own land, never had an enemy or stumbling block to overcome. Everyone spoke well of him, but until 11 years ago, when his really astonishing career began, his life was a failure, and an insignificant failure at that. Of the 20 young Japanese who had been sent to America to finish their education in 1875, he was certainly the least prominent in the government service, to which, upon their return to their native land, they were all attached. In the race for honors and promotion in which these government students entered under such favorable auspices, he had lagged far behind, and when the year 1894 opened, so memorable for the far east in general and for Japan in particular, Mr. Komura, not very young any longer, was simply chief translator to the foreign office. He was hardly considered in the diplomatic service at all, and most certainly was not regarded as a man who would attain high office—indeed, the highest in the land open to achievement, which he reached seven years later, in 1901, when he became the minister of foreign affairs.

There is a letter in existence penned about this time which Baron Komura has recently read with much amusement. It clearly shows the poor prospect of promotion which he had, even in the eyes of his friends. The letter was written to an American classmate of the Harvard days who had kept up his interest in the young students from the Island empire, then an exotic state and not, as today, an overshadowing world power. The letter is said to have contained textually the following prophecy: "Dear little Komura is still with us. We have forced him up to the position of chief translator in the foreign office, and in that post he will probably remain to the end of his days, though he would much prefer to be simply assistant translator, as he was for many years. Perhaps there is nothing in him, as you say in America. Certainly there is no ambition."

Young Komura's failure to advance and the repeated disappointments which he prepared his friends in the first 20 years of his official life are not difficult to explain to those who understand the methodical ways of the Japanese and their want of charity for personal idiosyncrasies. From the day the young Japanese students with their government stipends were sent to America the professional career of each one of them was mapped out in advance. In this way young Komura was booked to be a judge, and with this end in view he was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1878, and then continued his legal studies in the office of Mr. Davenport, once attorney general of the state of New York, and again under Peshine Smith of Rochester, N. Y., who was for some time legal adviser to the Japanese government. After this he attended lectures at several European universities, and early in the 80s returned to Japan and began to pay off his indebtedness to the paternal government which had sent him abroad.

He was immediately entered in the ministry of justice and many golden opportunities presented. He was a judge in three months, and in those days a Japanese judge who knew anything but Sainto rites and mediaeval fairy tales was a rare bird. He would have risen quickly, but Komura did not like to sit on the bench and he resigned, a most unparalleled proceeding, which was thought to have ruined him, and it did put him back in the race for rank 20 years, quite a fraction of a man's life.

He was almost, if not quite, without fortune when this eccentric behavior left him without office and without salary, and his friends got him translation work to do for the foreign office, not with the idea that they were opening to him another career, but simply that it might help him pay his expenses.

For 15 years he did this drudge work without complaint and without any hope of preferment. Then he became chief translator, not through advancement or the recognition of his merit, but simply from the fact that one by one his seniors passed away. Then suddenly his chance came like a bolt out of the blue sky, and Dame Fortune, who had been so shrewish, smiled for once upon the unsuccessful man of 40. The war with China was coming. I am speaking now of the opening weeks of 1891, and Minister Otori, who represented Japan in both the Chinese and Korean capitals, was in feeble health. The negotiations which were leading up to the conflict were very exacting, and the secretary of the Japanese legation then in Pekin was not regarded as very efficient. Presently a cable came to the Tokyo foreign office, where rumor has it that at this moment Marquis Ito and Mr. Mutsu were closeted. It was a plea of ill health from Minister Otori, in Pekin, and an appeal for another secretary of the legation. Time was pressing. the steamer for China left at 10 next morning and there was no one available, or at least no one who was willing to go on such short notice. Then some one, who it was is long since forgotten, said: "Why not Komura?" and then fate paused for a reply. Fortunately for Japan and for Komura, there was no adverse criticism and on the following day the translator started to his post, which did not promise much, certainly, but in the event gave the greatest diplomat that Japan has ever produced the opportunity to "find himself" and to show his official superiors what was in him.

When he reached Pekin Komura's opportunity brightened, and a great many young men who hung around the Tokyo foreign office and had scorned it two weeks before, would have liked the refusal of his transfer. Now, Minister Otori was not only ill, but it suited Japanese diplomacy at this moment to withdraw its minister from the Chinese capital, and, preliminary to war, have current affairs in the hands of a man of less rank. When it became apparent that this man so unexpectedly shot into some prominence was Komura, the translator, there were some misgivings manifested in Tokyo. But after all a child could do all that was expected of him, and it would not be long—the plan was that the war should begin in a week. All Komura had to do then was to keep his mouth shut, receive his passports when they came and turn the archives of the legation over to the American minister. This was the plan when Otori left China, but for once Japanese plans were not carried out.

China awoke to her danger, and diplomatically Europe intervened—the war booked for the next week did not come for five months, and then, as many think, Japan had to provoke it wantonly by sinking a Chinese transport crowded with soldiers before a declaration of war had been made. But that is another story. To return to Komura San, the translating drudge of the foreign office, the sun of golden opportunity beamed upon him, and he basked in its rays—his was a wonderful revelation of long-concealed and most certainly unsuspected capacity. For 15 years his activity had been confined to translating into Japanese the thoughts of other men. So far as is known he had up to that time never drafted a document which required original thought. Under such a stagnating regime most men would have become apathetic and hopelessly mechanical in their mental processes.

The lesson of the incident is that genius admits of no rules or ruling. To this day the dispatches which Komura penned in this emergency are the delight of the foreign office and the models which aspirants to the service study. The last weeks of Komura's ordeal in Pekin were rendered more trying by the unsatisfactory working of the cables, which were not, it is said, refractory to the influence of the Chinese tael. To none did the young diplomatist secure a reply. He had to do as best he could off his own bat. How well he did do may be imagined from the reception which was accorded him at the foreign office, where Marquis Ito and Mr. Mutsu, his proud discoverers, assured him publicly that during his stay in the Chinese capital he had made not a single mistake.

From this, the day of his belated triumph, down to the present hour of writing Baron Komura's story is the history of his country. When Korea was the point of danger he was sent to Seoul; when Pekin fell into the hands of the allies he returned to the scene of his first success. The only incident in his career which has been criticised is the fact that he signed the peace protocol of 1901, which has proved so unsatisfactory to all concerned—perhaps he regarded the protocol as a formality which no one would observe—if he did to his others add the prophetic gift. Human nature in Japan is not on all fours with ours, but there are some striking traits which we have in common. Under these conditions it is natural that there should be a few wise men in Tokyo who say that they expected great things of Komura from the beginning; especially, they say, when they saw how he pored over books of international law and history after his translating work was done. This may be, but as an impartial historian I am compelled to say that in the evenings when young Komura was supposed to be burning midnight oil and to be poring over books of forgotten lore a young man who resembled him astonishingly could be seen disporting himself attired in a billycock hat and a comfortable kimono, near the Willow bridge and the "moonlit lake," where the young Japanese congregate to look on beauty charming and discuss the rice market. And I must add there are some who say that the young philosopher, as he was then, prepared himself for his great career by brushing up against all sorts and conditions of people and leaving the leaves of the books unturned. It is a battle of the schools which I decline to enter upon more closely.

There must be a key to Baron Komura's enigmatic character, but though I have known him fairly well in Tokyo, in Seoul and again in Pekin, I for one have never found it. Fishes are talkative in comparison to this Japanese diplomat with the weak voice and the ill-fitting frock coat. The only statement he has made since landing upon American soil is to the effect that the Japanese people regard Admiral Togo as a "lobster," which in Japan is the good luck "bird," to whom all who seek the favors of fortune sacrifice libations of saki and sometimes something stronger. Pressed for a definition of Baron Komura, I am forced to state, casting international courtesy to the winds, that he is a "clam," a cast iron clam, in the matter of self-revelation. Interviewers, all the bright young men who are flocking to Portsmouth, save up your wiles and winning ways for a more promising occasion. The great Japanese diplomat is a clam which can only be opened by slow fire or a smashing blow with an ax, and, alas! none of these methods are permissible at a peace conference.

In 1902 Baron Komura returned to the foreign office, which he had left eight years before, as a translator, and became minister of foreign affairs. In this capacity he negotiated the Anglo-Japanese alliance, without which the war with Russia would have been an impossibility. He is married and happy in his home life and children, but Baroness Komura (for in 1903 the minister of foreign affairs was raised to the peerage) is rarely seen in society. Unlike the Marchioness Oyama and the other Americanized leaders of Tokyo society, she rarely leaves her home. Baron Komura has the old Japanese idea about woman's place, and so, happily, has the baroness.

Don't Be Fat

My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal, Requires No Starvation Process on Your Part, and is Absolutely Safe

Trial Packages Sent Free to All Who Write, by Mail, Postpaid, in Plain Wrapper—Write Today.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What it has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

Excess fat is a disease. It is caused by imperfect assimilation of food. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Grace [illegible] street, Chicago, Ill., says: "My Dear Mr. Kellogg, I have been taking your wonderful remedy [illegible]

TEN THOUSAND KNIGHTS WILL VISIT TUBE CITY

Pythian Grand Lodge Assembles in McKeesport This Week. Carnival an Attraction.

Ten thousand visitors are expected in McKeesport this week, drawn by the meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Special attractions are being arranged for the entertainment of the visitors, which include a street carnival under the auspices of the retail clerks association.

Olympia park, where the visiting knights will be encamped, presents a picturesque sight. Scores of tents have been erected in the fashion of a military camp, and tomorrow the park will swarm with knights in uniform. The park management has provided a country fair as one of the special attractions for the visitors. Tomorrow evening there will be a reception at Olympia park and street demonstration by visiting brass bands.

The grand lodge convenes Tuesday morning in the high school building. The address of welcome will be delivered by W. H. Coleman of McKeesport, followed by an address by Mayor Falkenstein. In the evening the dedication of Maj. James R. Carnahan camp, uniformed rank, will take place at Olympia park. The same day there will be a boat excursion. The street parade, in which 5,000 men are expected to participate, will take place Wednesday afternoon. The uniformed companies will engage in competitive drills Thursday afternoon. The city is handsomely decorated. The convention will close on Friday.

PATROL WAGON GOES FOR MANY ABSENT WITNESSES

Philadelphia Election Fraud Hearing Results in Numerous Disappearances.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Sensational developments marked the hearing before Magistrate Gorman today of six Third ward election officers, charged with fraud, by agents of the Committee of Seventy. On discovering that 22 witnesses were missing, though all were properly summoned, the magistrate, at the instance of Thomas Raeburn White, of the Committee of Seventy, swore out warrants for the arrest of the absentees.

The warrants were given Police Sergeant Hogan. The latter, with a detail of patrolmen, had been ordered by Director Potter to place his command at the services of Mr. White. On receiving the warrants the police detail climbed into a patrol wagon and began a search for the fugitive witnesses. Meantime the hearing proceeded.

The following accused members of the election board were present:

James Bradley, judge; Daniel M. Oliver, and Charles Cuff, inspectors; George F. Brown, clerk, and Daniel A. Hayes, assessor.

One of the board, Joseph Sims, was among the missing. All were held for trial in the sum of $1,200. Many of the missing witnesses were arrested, while some voluntarily appeared during the hearing. Excuses were given and all but one, Michael Antonio, got off with a reprimand. Antonio said he did not think much of a subpoena, and he was held in $500 for further examination.

ALTOONA LAWYER DIES UNDER CLOUD IN DENVER

Left Home With Disbarment Proceedings Pending and Dies in County Hospital.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

DENVER, COL., Aug. 12.—Alonzo Potter MacLeod of Altoona, Pa., is dead here, and considerable mystery surrounds his case. Several days ago he entered an office and began calling each of the eight women stenographers in the room "sister" and attempted to embrace them in succession. He was arrested and the discovery was made that his mind was almost gone. He was taken to the County hospital. Last evening he became worse and died at 3 o'clock this morning.

ALTOONA, PA., Aug. 12.—Alonzo P. MacLeod was regarded as among the ablest attorneys at the Blair county bar. He served four years as United States commissioner here. His father was an Episcopalian clergyman.

Attorney MacLeod was highly cultured, but is said to have been dissipated. Disbarment proceedings were instituted against MacLeod a few months ago, the charge being that he had collected money for clients which he failed to turn over. The motion was to have been argued at the next term of court. MacLeod left Altoona about August 1, ostensibly for the benefit of his health.

BANDITS HOLD UP MAN IN TELEGRAPH TOWER

Frightened Operator Deserts His Post and Runs Many Miles for Help.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—F. Auslander, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad telegraph operator at Casselman, a lonely station in the mountains of the Connellsville division, was held up last night by two masked highwaymen and relieved of his watch, a diamond ring and $225.

Auslander was busy sending a message, when he was commanded to throw up his arms, and found himself gazing into the barrels of two revolvers. The operator left the office as soon as the bandits were out of sight and ran all the way to Rockwood, from which place an alarm message was sent to division headquarters in Connellsville.

The holdup occurred between 11 and 11:30 o'clock. On account of the office being closed, it was necessary to run fast eastbound express train No. 10 over the westbound track through the block at Casselman, a clear eastbound track not being obtainable. The Baltimore & Ohio police are working on the case, but as yet have found no clues.

PITTSBURGHER IS PRESIDENT.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Select O'Sullivan as Their Leader.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The convention of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' alliance adjourned finally today, after electing officers and fixing upon Atlantic City, N. J., as the place for holding the next meeting in July, 1907. The following officers were elected: President, M. O'Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; first vice president, Thomas Redding, Chicago, Ill.; second vice president, J. T. McTigue, Nashville, Tenn.; third vice president, J. S. Winfield, Somerville, Mass.; fourth vice president, J. A. Daly, Washington, D. C.; fifth vice president, J. V. Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y.; sixth vice president, J. F. Taylor, Chester, Pa.; general organizer, P. J. Downey, Albany, N. Y.; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Bray, Kansas City, Mo. Delegates to the American Federation of Labor, J. J. Connelly, New York City; Hugh Frayne, Scranton, Pa.

WOULD-BE THUGS PUT OFFICER TO THE WALL

Policeman Barney Eggert was put to the wall by a couple of would-be thugs last night, but the gathering of a crowd attracted Officer James B. Boyle and the men were arrested. Officer Eggert saw two men going through the pockets of a third in an alley back of the Sixth Avenue hotel. The two men attacked him and pushed him against a brick wall, having him almost overpowered when Officer Boyle pushed his way through the 200 people. The men gave their names as Joseph Fitzsimmons of Chatham street and David Hickey of Sheridan. The man they seemed to be attempting to rob was Martin Ravin.

"STEEL MAGNATE" FINDS HIMSELF BEHIND BARS

S. H. DAVIS.

S. H. Davis, who represents himself as manager of a $20,000,000 steel and brick manufacturing syndicate, and who was arrested by Detective Rice Friday, was committed to jail yesterday by Magistrate Moke for a hearing Tuesday. Davis, the police say, has admitted to his swindling operations, and Detective Rice said there is no doubt there will be a large number of charges lodged against him.

ACTING MAYOR FORNES TALKS OF BLACKMAIL

New York's Executive Says His Wife's Suit Is Urged for Pecuniary Interests of Others.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The charge of Acting Mayor Charles V. Fornes that his wife's divorce suit is the result of a conspiracy to obtain $250,000 from him by threats to make public his domestic troubles, has been brought to the attention of District Attorney Jerome. When the district attorney returns to his office on Monday he will at once begin an investigation that may eventually result in the indictment of more than one lawyer.

Mrs. Fornes left town last night, it was said today, with $30,000 as the result of the sale of the house her husband gave her on the eve of their marriage. Mr. Fornes said:

"I would not take a divorce if I had all the evidence in the world that would give it to me. I am a Roman Catholic, and my church refuses to recognize divorces. My wife forgets all that I have done for her. I completed her education. I wanted her to be as good as the first lady in the land. When she decided she wanted to study art I saw that her ambition was gratified."

Abraham Hummel, who is under indictment for his connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case, and who is mentioned in the Fornes case, when interviewed in Saratoga said he had acted as Mrs. Fornes' attorney on her complaint that Mr. Fornes had refused to contribute to her support.

VENERABLE COUPLE'S DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Fifty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary and Eighty-Ninth Birthday Observed on Same Day.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. James Noble of Blaine township, near Taylorstown, celebrated the 56th anniversary of their marriage today. The event was also the occasion of Mr. Noble's 89th birthday.

Mr. Noble was one of the Conestoga wagon drivers, having driven on the old pike from Columbus to Cumberland supplying merchandise to stores along the road. He is one of the best-known business men in this section of the county and he still looks after his own affairs. He owns 440 acres of land in Donegal township, adjoining his home.

Mr. Noble was born in the community in which he now lives and during his early days he was engaged in mercantile business in Taylorstown. At the anniversary today all the children were present and about 15 grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. L. B. Craig, Claysville; Mrs. J. F. Bebout, Cross Creek; Mrs. Amanda Noble, at home; James M. Noble, Washington; Mrs. E. G. Coulson, Washington; Mrs. W. F. Crothers, Taylorstown; Mrs. T. B. Green, Marietta, O.

TUBE CITY BUSINESS MEN REAPING RICH HARVEST

Various Plants Pay Out Nearly Half Million Dollars in Wages During the Past Week.

Money is flowing into McKeesport freely as a result of the large pays in that city and the surrounding places during the last two days. Over $200,000 has been paid out to employes of the various manufacturing plants, and the business men are benefiting largely.

Yesterday the officials of the National Tube company finished paying off the 8,000 or more employes of their plants, handing out about $125,000. The employes of the Demmler tin mill, the McKeesport Tinplate company at Port Vue and the American Sheet Steel company also received their semi-monthly checks. On Tuesday next the employes of the National rolling mill and the Boston iron and steel works will get another $100,000.

Many of the plants in Glassport and Duquesne also paid their men, and it is estimated that in all nearly half a million dollars in wages has been given out during the last two days.

UNITES BUILDING CRAFTS.

New Central Organization Is Formed at Meeting of Four Unions.

Claiming that the old Building Trades Council is dead, a new organization designed to unite the building crafts was formed last evening. Its name is the "Building Trades Protective association." It was formed at a meeting held at the headquarters of the Electrical Workers at 302 Grant street. The meeting included representatives of the electrical workers, marble workers, tile-layers' helpers and ornamental iron workers.

The following officers were chosen: President, Harry Brown of the marble workers; vice president, A. S. Bovard, electrical workers, and secretary, Jesse Donaldson, tile layers' helpers. The organization will meet every Saturday evening.

SCHWAB GOING TO EUROPE.

Will Be Accompanied by Engineers, and Will Study Shipbuilding in Foreign Yards.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Charles M. Schwab and several of the engineers connected with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation are to take a three months' trip to Europe, starting in a few days.

It is Mr. Schwab's intention to make an exhaustive study, with his engineers, of the shipbuilding industry in England, Scotland and on the continent in the interest of the shipbuilding department of the Bethlehem concern, which is the reorganized United States Shipbuilding concern.

LOSES LEGS WHILE ASLEEP UNDER A CAR

SHARON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—William H. Davis of South Sharon, had both legs cut off and his right arm crushed this afternoon. Davis crawled under a car on the Lake Shore track to get out of the rain and apparently fell asleep. An engine shunted a string of cars in on the siding and the wheels ran over him. He was taken to the hospital and will probably die.

PICKED UP IN LOBBIES

Why Mr. Architect Was Not In.

"Mr. Architect, Mr. Architect!" All afternoon yesterday a bellboy ran the length of the Hotel Henry's lobbies shouting these words. In a tray he carried a card and expected every minute to see some person answer the name. He shouted until he lost his breath and raced about until his legs became exhausted, but in the end went to the desk and stammered to Chief Clerk Bonneville: "I d-d-don't think the g-g-gentleman's in, sir." The man who had sent up his card looked real mad and left in high dudgeon. About an hour later a man came in and fussed about for his key.

"Did anybody call for me?" he asked.

Now it happens that this man registered like this: "John J. Jacobi Architect, Berlin." Mr. Bonneville looked at him and replied:

"Why, yes, Mr. Architect, somebody called and we sent his card out and they shouted your name all around the hotel."

"Why, I'm Jacobi, the architect," yelled the guest. "My name's not Mr. Architect."

There was a long silence. Mr. Bonneville looked twice at the register and then drew a parenthesis around the word "architect." After that when callers came they found Mr. Jacobi without further trouble. Hereafter when he registers his profession he will say "an architect."

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When Everybody Writes Home.

"Give me some stationery, please."

In every hotel in town this remark was heard last night. It seemed everybody was writing home. At the Lincoln Chief Clerk Ulery was obliged to open two extra packs of writing materials.

"It's always this way on Saturday night," he said. "A man may neglect to write home for a whole week, but on Saturday night he is sure to keep his promise. This makes a big rush on the stationery. How much do they use? The Lord only knows. No man will write less than four pages to his wife. Of course, the newly-married fellows write less."

"Impossible," interjected a reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied Ulery. "A man just married doesn't write very much. He seems to have had a surfeit of it. It's the old-timers who use up the paper. I know of one old chap who writes letters to his wife that cover as many as 8 cents in postage will carry, and he has been married 33 years. He tells the young fellows that the man who gets the right kind of a wife will grow fonder of writing to her. He says his letters now are longer than those he wrote when he was courting the girl."

"How about the women? Do they write to their husbands?" Mr. Ulery was asked.

"Sometimes," replied the clerk at the Lincoln, with a whimsical smile, "but as far as my experience goes, they usually send telegrams, collect."

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Recreation for Boston Ladies.

"I'll tell you one," said George Boreicke, a Boston traveling man who is stopping at Newell's.

Boreicke is a "wise old owl," and when he promises to tell anything, everybody listens. When he made the promise last night he caught a dozen ears.

"Up in Boston the New Hampshire of the Merrimac valley and the White mountains is supposed to be as far off the map as McKeesport is to Pittsburghers. Nobody ever heard of Portsmouth until it was selected for the meeting place of the peace envoys. Now, what do you think? The mammas from Back Bay are rushing madly up there and are sitting on the verandas of the hotels making eyes at the members of the respective suites of the Japs and the Muscovites. It's an honest fact that there are some of those silly old women who really think they can marry off their bespectacled daughters to a yellow man or a Russ. It's the joke of all Boston."

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"My Old Kentucky Home, Goodnight."

"The Kentucky state fair will be resumed again at Lexington this year," said Col. Dudley Bronston of Winchester, Ky., as he grabbed the rear rail of the Southwestern Limited last night and rode on to Cincinnati. "I have been down east getting things in shape for it. Nobody can beat it. We'll have the fastest horses, the prettiest women in all the world and the finest, smoothest, oldest, sour——"

The train rolled out of the station, but those on the platform knew what he was going to say last. There's no doubting the quality of Lexington's sour mash.

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Young Hero's Clever Act.

Arthur E. Newby, son of M. B. Newby of Crafton, has returned home from Lake Chautauqua, where he has been having a jolly good time, such as only a live young fellow off on his vacation can have. Incidentally, while he was there he played the part of a hero in a very thrilling and effective manner. It was on the night of Friday, August 4. One of the excursion steamers plying the lake had just made a landing and the gay party on board was making a rush for the dock, after having spent a delightful time on the water. In the rush Miss Edna Kliendore of Buffalo either fell or was pushed from the gangplank and fell into the water. Several men raised a cry for "help," but none made a move to do a thing toward the rescue of the young woman. Young Newby, who was standing at the rail, seeing what had happened, jumped overboard without waiting to strip off a thing he had on, and getting Miss Kliendore by the hair, managed to swim out from between the steamer and the dock and get her to a point where they could both be pulled out. Young Newby, who is only 15 years of age, though quite large for his age, bears the compliments that have been showered on him in a very modest manner.

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Arrivals at Pittsburgh Hotels.

Lincoln—James H. Wilson, Scottdale; J. B. Walker, Barnesville; Dr. L. T. Reynolds, Washington.

Colonial—C. H. Beach, Tarentum; D. E. Gorman, Grant; W. H. Eaton, Wheeling; F. L. McKean, Wilcox; J. V. Marquis, Wheeling.

Boyer—C. L. Adam, Altoona; F. E. Lemcke, Franklin; L. E. Hackett, Jamestown; R. M. Smith, Indiana; George W. Jones, Brownsville; W. D. Risher, East Brady; J. D. Irons, Freeport.

Seventh Avenue—F. S. Frazier, Washington; Thomas Leonard, Dawson; O. J. Darragh, Ebensburg; O. H. Speelman, Mt. Vernon, O.

Antler—E. J. Little, Bradford; C. C. Devey, Ebensburg; Ira H. Watson, Cambridge.

Monongahela—A. L. Williams, Uniontown; James C. Smith, Fairmont; A. L. Clements, Moundsville; R. M. Scott, Morgantown.

Griswold—J. M. Skiles, Waynesburg; John Brubeck, Alliance; James M. Monroe, Cumberland.

Newell's—F. M. Ford, Zanesville; G. M. Jacobs, Butler.

Henry—J. E. Fox, Wheeling; Elias Ritts, Butler; O. H. Foss, Wooster; O. D. Watres, Wheeling; S. J. Vinton, Huntington.

Duquesne—J. E. Pennington, Portsmouth; W. S. Bodey, Norristown; John A. Snee, West Elizabeth.

PACKERS SURPRISED BY UNITED STATES MARSHAL

Nearly Twenty Fresh Subpoenas Are Issued and Served Secretly by Special Officer at Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Today it was announced that October 2 would be trial day for packers and lawyers and corporations indicted on charges of combining in restraint of commerce, accepting rebates and interfering with government witnesses. Between 15 and 20 fresh subpoenas returnable on the date named were secretly issued yesterday and were served last night by specially detailed deputy marshals.

The issuance of the papers came as a surprise to most of the packers. Secrecy was observed because it was feared that as in the search for witnesses for the grand jury, some of the important witnesses might flee from the country.

Although relatively few subpoenas has yet been served, it is believed that between two and three hundred witnesses will be called from all parts of the United States before the trials have been completed. Assistant Attorney General Oliver Pagin has been in Chicago for some time pushing the preparatory work, aided by Attorney Godman and Special Agent Duncan.

WILL ASK HIGHER WAGE.

Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners Association Formulates New Scale on Parity With Machine Basis.

The executive committee of the Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' association, at a special meeting in the office of President A. B. Lowe last night, formulated a new scale. This is to take the place of the one rejected at the Cedar Point meeting. The new scale will be presented to all manufacturers who desire to sign it. It will be higher than the scale adopted by the National Manufacturers' association and the L. A. 300, although it will be about the same as the machine scale now in effect at the plants of the American Window Glass company.

Details of the new scale could not be learned last night, President Lowe saying that nothing will be given out regarding it until the matter is presented to the manufacturers and, signed by them, or not, as they may elect. It was signed by President Lowe for the association.

"Since the other scale was signed," said Mr. Lowe, "numerous demands were made by independent manufacturers for a new scale of better proportions, and the executive committee feels that it has performed this function. I cannot specify particulars regarding it further than to say that it will be about the same as the machine scale of the American company's plants. This, of course, will show that it is higher than the scale of the L. A. 300."

The Death Roll.

Harry L. Trees.

Harry L. Trees, aged 41, a former business man and prominent Mason of this city, died at 12:15 o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of about six weeks, at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Dixmont. Mr. Trees was born at Elmont, Westmoreland county, Pa., and had been a resident of this city for 25 years. After receiving a common school education he was employed for some time in the business office of a local morning newspaper. Later he became private secretary to T. A. Gillespie, the contractor, who was then superintendent of the Philadelphia Company. When Mr. Gillespie left the company Mr. Trees embarked in the contracting business with Robert Hays, the firm being Hays & Trees. Some years ago the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Trees engaged in the liability insurance business, with offices in the Keystone building in Fourth avenue, and was engaged in the business when taken ill. Mr. Trees was a past master of Crescent lodge 576, F. and A. M.; past high priest of Shiloh chapter 257, Royal Arch Mason; Tancred Commandery 48, Knights Templar; a thirty-second degree Mason, Scottish Rite; a Shriner, of which he served as recorder for several years, and of Mt. Moriah council. Mrs. Trees died two years ago, and he is survived by two daughters, Misses Helen and Gwendolen; his mother, Mrs. Jane Trees; two sisters, Miss Jean M. Trees and Mrs. William A. Dunshee, and a brother, Ralph D. Trees. Mr. Trees was a member of the Monongahela, Americus and Pittsburgh Press clubs. Funeral services will be held over the remains of Mr. Trees at the home of his uncle, Matthew Rigger, in Maple avenue, Edgewood, at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. W. R. Palmer, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Mr. Nevin of Belmont, Pa., will officiate at the services. Interment will be made in Homewood cemetery. The pallbearers will be Marion C. Rinehart, Ralph Overholt, William C. Lyons, Jr., George W. McCandless, Thomas R. Mackey and T. C. Chester. Mr. Trees lived at 514 Neville street, Bellefield.

Mrs. Herman Schwartz.

Mrs. Sara Schwartz, aged 53, died yesterday at St. John's General hospital, Allegheny. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Schwartz was the wife of Herman Schwartz, whose place of business is at 3305-7 Stayton avenue, Allegheny. She was born in Germany and came to Allegheny 40 years ago, being united in marriage 32 years ago. In addition to her husband, she is survived by seven children—Abraham, Flora, Cora, Rebecca, Jennie, Harry and Morris. One child is dead. The family attended the Austro-Hungary church, Crawford street, this city, but the funeral services on Monday at 2 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. Michael Field, pastor of the Tree of Life congregation. The interment will be at West View.

The Rev. Charles McCullough.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., Aug. 12.—The Rev. Charles McCullough, pastor of the United Presbyterian church at North Point is dead, having succumbed to dysentery, which also caused the death of his wife last Monday. The Rev. Mr. McCullough was interested financially in the Farmers Telephone Company and owned a large number of leases on coal lands in Indiana and Clearfield counties. He was 58 years old and was a former well-known school teacher.

Robert D. Irwin.

Robert D. Irwin, aged 50, a glass blower, of Sharpsburg, died at 8.15 a. m. yesterday at his home, 1212 Penn street, Sharpsburg, where he resided for the last 26 years. He was born in Pittsburgh and was a member of the Heptasophs, the Bottle Blowers' union and of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian church. His widow and four children survive.

Obituary Notes.

GREENVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd of Greenville died at the Mercer sanitarium yesterday, aged about 50 years. She was the widow of Adam Casner Kidd of New York city, and returned to Greenville about four years ago. Surviving are two children, Mrs. J. Water Cams and Frank E. Kidd of Greenville.

SAYS HE IS A BARBER.

Consequently, Negro Alleges He Has a Right to Use His Razor.

His claim that he was a barber and had a right to use his razor did not keep William Roy from going to jail last night, when he was sent there by Alderman Louis Alpern on three charges. One of these was a charge of an attempt to kill, preferred by J. Wash Walls, former police officer, and the others were charges of an attempt to kill and of carrying concealed weapons, preferred by James Anderson. All three are negroes.

It is alleged that Roy, who got into an altercation at Wylie avenue and Fulton street last night, pulled a razor and said he would carve somebody, at the same time starting for Anderson. Walls caught him, but Roy pulled away, and, viciously flourishing his razor, said that he would take a slice out of Walls. Walls dodged and Anderson got a cut on the arm. Roy's excuse at the alderman's office was that he was a barber and had a right to use his razor.

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 4.4 feet and the river was stationary.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MARIETTA—River 4½ feet and stationary; cloudy and warm; Bessie Smith up, 6 a. m.; Keystone State, 8 p. m.; Greenland due down Sunday morning.

CINCINNATI—At 4 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 10.4 feet and rising. Today's departures of packets from Cincinnati were: Queen City, Pittsburgh; Greenwood, Pomeroy; Levi J. Workum, Madison; City of Cincinnati, Louisville. On account of the low water in the Ohio river below Louisville the boats of the Cincinnati and Memphis Packet Company, the Peters Lee, and Rees Lee, will be laid up until there is more water in the stream. Capt. Charles J. Menges, superintendent of southern harbors for the Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Mining Company, has sent two divers to look after the towboat Joseph B. Williams, which struck a snag near Golconda, Ill., and was sunk. The Licking was running out today as a result of the heavy rains in the Allegheny mountains in Eastern Kentucky. No damage was done because the rivermen and others who had craft afloat secured their property before the water came down. Heavy rains are reported from the headwaters of the Ohio river in Pennsylvania and Western New York state. This means another rise in the river at Pittsburgh, where the fall was 1.18 inches, which is exceptional for this time of the year. All the feeders of the Ohio in those districts are reported as rising, which will serve to hold the present water if not cause a coalboat stage out of the Pittsburgh harbor and allow the continuation of the running of packets the entire month of August, which is out of the ordinary. Three of the big towboats of the combine are laid up here undergoing repairs. They are the Boaz, Iron Age and Harry Brown. These boats will be held here after being fixed up until the fall rises and will be sent south with tows of coal. Clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 7 inches and falling; weather rainy.

GREENSBORO—River 7.4 feet and stationary; weather warm, showers; Woodward down Sunday and Columbia up.

WARREN—River 2 feet and stationary; weather showery.

LOUISVILLE—River stationary; in canal, 4.4 feet; on falls, 2.2 feet; below locks, 8.9 feet; fair and warm.

STEUBENVILLE—River 2 feet 10 inches and falling; weather clear and warm.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 4 inches and rising; weather clear and cooler.

GALLIPOLIS—River 7 feet 10 inches and rising; weather partly cloudy and warm.

PARKERSBURG—River 6 feet and rising; hot, with heavy rains; the French left for Creston, the Kanawha and Keystone State for Pittsburgh.

NO PACKETS GET INTO PORT.

Low Water Ties Up Passenger Boats at Points Down River.

None of the Ohio river packets were able to get into this port Friday or yesterday. The Lorena, from the Muskingum valley, got as far as Sewickley and was compelled to turn back. The Greenland reached Rochester and shipped her passengers by rail from there. The Virginia, from Cincinnati, laid up at East Liverpool. The heavy rains of Friday may bring the river to another fair packet stage, but it is doubtful if any boats will attempt to make the trip for fear of being tied up at this end of the river when the rise runs out from under them. It is practically certain that unless a flood stage should be reached in the rivers the packet trade for this summer is at an end. Still it has been an unusually prosperous season and the companies are highly pleased with the results. There has been a long continued stage of packet water and more people have traveled by river this year than ever before.

A special meeting of Harbor 25 will be held tomorrow morning to discuss the proposed harbor line changes at Cincinnati. A meeting has been called on this subject by Col. E. H. Ruffner, engineer in charge, to be held in the Cincinnati chamber of commerce rooms August 21.

The Josh Cook, Exporter and Charley Brown are tied up at Buffalo with tows of empties.

The F. K. Hulings is still aground at Blacks Riffle, in the Allegheny. The Florence Belle, in an effort to pull her off, broke her capstan. It is thought the swell now coming out of the Allegheny will float her into deeper water.

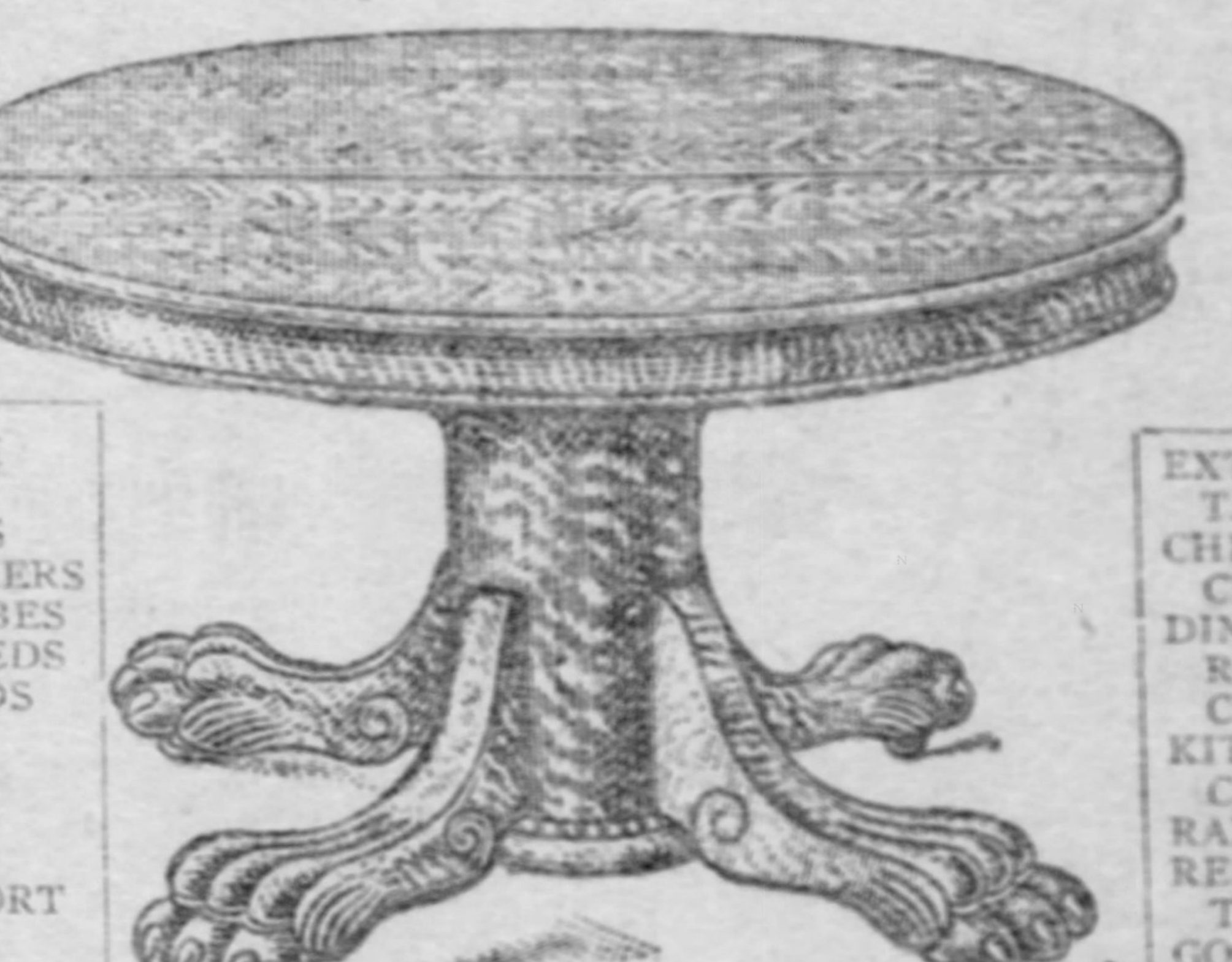
Major W. L. Sibert started up the Monongahela river yesterday on the General Theodore Swan on an inspection trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sibert and his father and mother.

NO LET-UP!

CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !
CLEARANCE !

The great store and warehouse emptying goes on with unabated interest. In fact the remarkable movement grows stronger as it grows older. But what a cause! On the grandest lines of furniture in Greater Pittsburgh prices have been pounded down as never before. ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES is our inducement to get your help in reducing stocks.

25 per cent saved on furniture of quality is wonderful, but you don't fully appreciate the grand meaning of the opportunity till you figure that White's REGULAR prices are 20 to 30 per cent cheaper than all other stores!



BEDROOM SUITS
DRESSERS
CHIFFONIERS
WARDROBES
BRASS BEDS
IRON BEDS
FOLDING BEDS
PARLOR SUITS
DAVENPORT BEDS
DAVENPORTS
COUCHES
TURKISH LEATHER CHAIRS
LIBRARY SUITS
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PARLOR STANDS

EXTENSION TABLE

A table possessing a beauty of pattern which is seldom equaled—one of the most desirable, most dependable productions we have shown this season. Pillar style, in fine grade quartered golden oak, or in Antwerp, weathered or early English finish. Claw feet are beautifully hand-carved. You'll not question for a minute that the regular price is fully $40. During the Clearance Sale for just............ $22.75

TERMS: $2.00 DOWN AND [illegible] A WEEK.

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CHINA CLOSETS
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RUGS
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CURTAINS
ETC., ETC.

There's another great thing about the Big Allegheny Store besides remarkable prices and splendid stocks. It's the best store in the world to have an account with. In the first place it affords the easiest possible terms—terms which always meet with everybody's pleasing convenience. Then it extends you a helping hand in case you should need it. White takes care of you.

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THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.
200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 Ohio St., Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

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You need not be a millionaire to entertain your guests or children. All you need is a VICTOR or EDISON TALKING MACHINE.

The new lists of Victor and Edison records includes the funniest songs, duetts, impersonations and musical specialties that are offered on the stage.

COME IN AND HEAR THEM

Take one with you during your vacation, you will be more than repaid by the many pleasant hours you will spend with it.

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FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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TAKE A KODAK by all means—
If you don't own one see us. We can equip you completely.
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BLOOD DISEASES quickly and forever cured without the use of Mercury or Iodide of Potash by FLEMING'S SPECIFIC. A few weeks' use of this wonderful preparation will cure the most obstinate case. No matter what you may have used or what disappointments you may have met, Fleming's Specific will cure you, however chronic your trouble. Call or write for circulars. JOS. FLEMING & SON, 410-412 Market St., Pittsburgh.

The Best Hot Weather Medicine
SALE TEN MILLION BOXES A YEAR
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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.
All Druggists
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

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COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, PENMANSHIP AND ENGLISH.
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KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.
STEAMER KANAWHA, W. K. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharf, boat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Garlest, Agents, No. [illegible] Water st. Tel.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Crestline	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Valley Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem and Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fort Wayne and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Toledo Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiffin and Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown, Ashtabula & Jamest'n	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown and Ashtabula	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Mansfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Liverpool and Steubenville	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle and Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercer and Oil City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles and Youngstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Logansport and Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Cleveland Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellsville and Bellaire	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Chicago Special	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus and Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
The St. Louis Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pennsylvania Limited	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo and Detroit Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaver Falls and New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alliance and Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pennsylvania Special	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leave for Washington, Pa., [illegible]

Leave for Wheeling, [illegible]

Leave for Steubenville, [illegible]

Leave for Lancaster, [illegible]

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, [illegible]

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.

Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time.	Leave.	Arrive.
Buffalo and Rochester Express. (Cafe-Observation Cars week days). Reclining Chair Car daily	* 9.00 am	* 7.55 pm
DuBois Accommodation	† 4.05 pm	†11.05 am
Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers)	*10.00 pm	* 7.07 am

*Daily. †Week days.

WABASH SYSTEM

Station, Corner Liberty Ave. and Ferry St.

Central Time—*Daily	Depart	Arrive
Wheeling Express	*7.00 a m	5.05 a m
Toledo, St. L., Kan. City	*9.00 a m	6.00 p m
Wheel. Ex. except Sun.	4.20 p m	7.45 p m
Wheeling Sp'l, Sun. only	1.20 p m	9.45 p m
St. L., Chi., Kan. City	*8.30 p m	6.30 a m

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains.

City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth Avenue.

BAKER IS SHOWN IN NEW LIGHT

Anti-Saloon League Leader Has Changed His Attitude Towards Mr. Cox.

RECENTLY SOUGHT HIS AID

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—The Rev. Purley A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and the directing head of the so-called non-partisan temperance opposition, is fully abreast of the Democrats in the vigor with which he is lambasting George B. Cox of Cincinnati as a means of defeating Herrick. He has painted him as the wickedest of all bosses. In thus depicting him for the horrification of the public he has used only the red paint pot and has put on him a coat of blazing scarlet.

The position of the temperance agitator has called public attention to his previous attitude toward Cox, and has brought to light an illuminating incident hitherto unprinted.

Cox is much worse now than he was eight months ago. He has been degenerating at a most rapid pace. Too depraved now to be touched with a pair of tongs. Not so long ago he was good enough to occupy the position of prospective political friend and comforter of the Anti-Saloon League.

After declaring the Republicans never would dare to renominate Herrick, Mr. Baker took a hand in the effort to bring out Lieutenant Governor Harding as the opposition candidate. In this effort he wanted Cox's help, and he sought it. To get the help of the Cincinnati boss he was even willing to apologize for an attack he had made upon him in 1900.

Arranged for Interview.

Thinking he could accomplish most with Cox by means of a personal interview he sent an intermediary to arrange one. The messenger was John S. Wagenhals of this city, who had been disappointed in not obtaining the appointment of steward of the penitentiary, and who had come out in violent opposition to the governor.

Wagenhals saw Cox. He told him the Rev. Mr. Baker wanted to have a talk with him, but was uncertain how he would be received. He thought Cox might have harbored personal resentment because his attacks upon him when the Cincinnati leader was elected the Ohio member of the national committee at the Philadelphia National convention. At that time also the league was reported to have planned the issue of an illustrated book attacking Cox's private character and, not stopping with that, going further and attacking his family. Notice of the second, not the first part, of the prospectus of this undertaking had persuaded Cox to retire from the national committee.

Mr. Wagenhals said Mr. Baker wished Mr. Cox to know he had not had so much to do with these attacks as had others in the league.

Rooted for Harding.

Cox replied that he received everyone who called on him. He could be seen any day at any time. After 8 o'clock in the morning he was always at his Walnut street office, and after 1 o'clock in the afternoon he could be seen at the bank.

The Columbus messenger then proceeded to say that Mr. Baker thought Cox ought to come out for Harding, and the sooner the better. It had been announced that Cox was going to Hot Springs to stay a month. If Cox was unwilling to declare for Harding, Mr. Baker wanted to urge him not to declare for Herrick until he got home from his trip. The Anti-Saloon league thought it could work up much sentiment for Harding in that month.

Cox made no promise, but Wagenhals came home feeling sure the Cincinnati boss would not be for Herrick. He reported to Superintendent Baker, "Cox won't declare for Herrick," and the decidedly general rather than special invitation to Baker to call on the boss.

Baker did not go. All this time the league organ, in its references to Cox, had rubbed his fur the right way, and Baker came out with the statement that Cox was a politician of too good judgment to declare for Herrick.

Cox Is Won Over.

Prominent Republicans who were personal and political friends of Cox saw him next. They told him the governor's nomination was a foregone conclusion; that nothing he could do could prevent it. He was also told that if he wished to have it appear that he was at all a factor in achieving the result he must declare for the governor at once. If he waited until his return from Hot Springs, as he had in mind to do, by that time it would be so evident to the public that Herrick would have enough delegates to assure him the nomination that Cox's announcement of his support would have no weight. His declaration then would be greeted as a mere band-wagon performance.

On the eve of his departure for Hot Springs Cox said he saw no reason for changing the party custom of according a governor a nomination for a second term, and that the Cincinnati delegates would support Herrick.

This plain, unvarnished account, the substantial accuracy of which was established before it was here written, throws a white light on Democratic and Anti-Saloon league assertions that "Boss" Cox holds the Republicans of the entire state in his grip, and that Herrick owes his renomination to Cox.

Only Part of Truth.

In proof of these assertions it is said Cox's decision to support Herrick practically put an end to the effort to prevent his nomination. This is indisputable. But it is only part of the truth. It did discourage those who were planning to put Harding into the field. But a counter declaration by Cox for Harding would not have assured Harding the nomination. If Cox were a state boss he would be able to pick his candidate for governor and have him accepted by the party. Hanna was a state boss, and candidates he picked were accepted by the whole party, including the Cincinnati delegation. For a dozen years Cox has planned to get some Cincinnati man into the governor's chair, but has not come within a thousand miles of doing it.

The plan of the opposition to Herrick, of which the Anti-Saloon league was cognizant, and to which it was a party, was to get Cox's support, and to capture the Cleveland delegation. Then, with the two biggest counties in the state back of him and the governor discredited by the loss of his own county, Harding would have a basis from which to make a fight. But even such of the Cuyahoga Republicans as were unfriendly to Herrick would have nothing to do with the plan, saying it would be poor politics to be played by the home county of the head of a state administration seeking a second term. Cox's refusal knocked out the other props.

Herrick Had Enough.

But at that very time the Herrick organization, which had been busy, had assurances of many more than enough delegates without the two big counties.

Not only did Cox not dictate the nomination of Herrick, but it is also true and well known that he did not personally want the governor renominated. He acquiesced in recognizing the exigencies of the situation, and that it was the right thing to do politically, but it was not pleasing to him personally. He thought the governor ought to have prevented the passage of the Brannock law, and he resented his opposition to the electric mule bill.

Of course, these facts will be disregarded by Democratic speakers, who will harangue about the necessity of voting against Herrick as a "rebuke" to Cox.

SECRET CONFAB OF BIG LEADERS

West Virginia Politicians Decide to Organize the Opposition in the State.

LEAVE ELKINS CLEAR FIELD

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 12.—Judge Reese Blizzard's office in the Federal building in this city was the scene of a secret conference yesterday afternoon which was but a continuation of the White Sulphur Springs gathering, at which a number of the prominent leaders organized and made plans to extend the organization to every county in the state.

There was a much better representation here than attended the White Sulphur conference and the lobby of the Chancellor hotel reminded one of a political campaign. Among those who took part in the proceedings were State Senators W. W. Whyte, McDowell county; S. B. Montgomery, Preston county; T. P. Hill, Tyler county; C. T. Caldwell, Wood county, and Samuel Hatfield, Ritchie county. Also, George C. McIntosh, editor of the Fayette Journal; Capt. R. S. Smith, R. B. Bernheim, Charles F. Teter, Grant Hall, C. P. Dorr, B. F. Stewart, William Devore, W. S. Allen, John Marshall, Judge Reese Blizzard and J. W. Burchinal of the Moundsville Herald.

Aside from definitely establishing the fact that there would be no opposition to Senator Elkins for re-election, within the party, little was learned as to what was done, though it is known that the conference was devoted largely to the extension of the organization throughout the state. All of the members who were seen last night positively declined to discuss the matter before it. They, in the main, declared that the name of Senator Elkins had not been mentioned at all, but said that the meeting was one of political significance.

The report circulated that the conference had indorsed Senator Elkins was also denied, it being stated that such a course was not necessary. It is also said that no other candidate for the United States senate was suggested or discussed. The conference lasted all of the afternoon and was adjourned to the Chancellor hotel and a session held in the evening.

Tax Laws Not Mentioned.

It had been previously announced that the gathering would take a step in the direction of opposing the new tax laws, but after the meeting one of the prominent and knowing ones present stated emphatically that the new tax laws were not mentioned. He referred to the fact that the gathering had no particular interest in that matter, but that it was opposed to the officeholders' trust down at Charleston and its methods and its treatment of the Republicans of the state. He referred to the rather interesting fact that in the conference was represented the men who evolved and had passed at the last legislature two revenue producing laws. He was referring to Senator Montgomery of Preston, who is the author of the bill making the auditor attorney for all corporations, and to George C. McIntosh, editor of the Fayette Journal, who suggested the method of collecting the capitation tax. He stated further that every revenue producing law enacted at the regular and special sessions was suggested by men who are opposed to the machine and are classed as insurgents.

The meeting adjourned without designating a place to hold the next gathering or even intimating whether another would be held. It has an air of mystery about it, and the rank and file of the party cannot understand why, if the men who attended these meetings are working so hard for the party's good, they do not make their proceedings known. It is the general opinion in this city, that nothing further will ever be heard of the organization, and the weak spots which they claim exist will heal themselves in the usual very satisfactory way.

Big Increase in Land Values.

Under the new law calling for the reassessment of the real estate of the state, the assessors are now commencing to make their reports and they are startling to behold. It is not uncommon to see a county increase her values 100 per cent. McDowell, for instance, which is the home of so many coal companies, is as follows: 1905, $36,735,196; 1904, $3,415,127, more than 11 times greater in one year. Pocahontas county shows an increase of $9,422,679, Berkeley of $2,027,277, and all along the line the same thing is being experienced, with some of the richest counties yet to hear from.

The county courts and school boards are now making the levies for the coming year, and a great reduction is being noted all along the line, which will make a change in the tax tickets for the coming year which will not be forgotten by the people when the next election rolls around. In Parkersburg the tax last year was $1 85 on the $100 valuation; this year it will be $1 50, a cut of 35 cents, and next year it will be less than $1. It is certainly a wonderful stride in the right direction, and is causing the people to open their eyes in amazement.

Association of Sheriffs.

The State Association of Sheriffs is holding a meeting in this city this week with 37 out of the 55 counties represented. It is for the purpose of adopting rules to govern their reports and make everything uniform, and, of course, much easier to handle. The new officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. T. H. Taylor of Ohio county; secretary, A. E. N. Means of Taylor county; treasurer, H. R. Furbee of Marion county. Five vice presidents were elected, one from each congressional district: J. W. Wilkins, First; J. W. Gardner, Second; John J. Melton, Third; W. H. Carfer, Fourth; W. B. Hawley, Fifth.

Will Teach in Philippines.

IRWIN, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Prof. J. S. Best, for several years superintendent of the North Huntingdon township schools, has been appointed as a government teacher in the Philippine islands and will leave for Manila August 16.

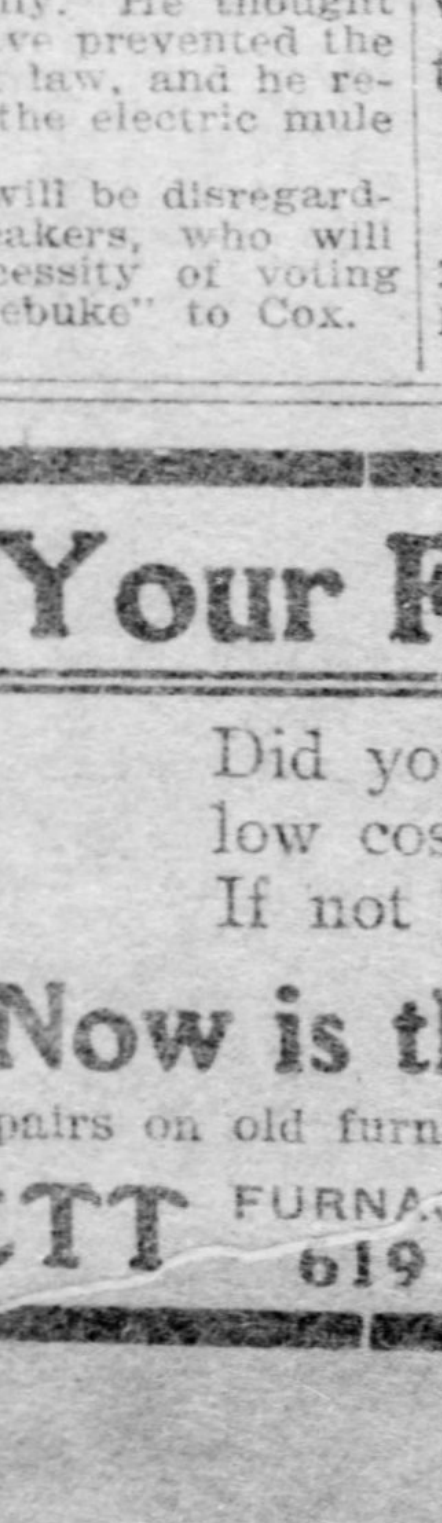
5,000 DIAMONDS

AMSTEL HOTEL,
AMSTERDAM, July 26, 1905.
MESSRS. GILLESPIE BROS.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.:

I have just closed my diamond purchases here today, buying nine lots containing over 5,000 fine cut diamonds. These will be shipped tomorrow and should reach the custom house in Pittsburgh by August 10. We will be able to offer the Pittsburgh people some very good values in diamonds this fall.

A. A. GILLESPIE.

(Copy of letter received by **GILLESPIE BROS.**, Jewelers and Diamond Importers, Second Floor, Park Building.)



Your Furnace

Did you have satisfactory heat at low cost last winter?
If not we can fix you up for next.

Now is the Time— Estimate for new, or for repairs on old furnaces, promptly given on request.

BARTLETT FURNACE AND RANGE CORPORATION, 619 SMITHFIELD STREET.

SPRING WATER IS USED AS KANSAS TAKES DIP

Miss Anna Hoch, in Honor of Her Prohibition Home, Discards Bottle of Wine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The battleship Kansas, the largest war vessel ever built in the east, was launched at 12:47 p. m., today, at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, in Camden, N. J. The launching was witnessed by Gov. Hoch of Kansas, whose daughter, Miss Anna Hoch, acted as sponsor for the ship. Along with the governor was a christening party of 30 Kansans.

As was the case in the recent launching of the Washington, the automatic hydraulic trigger device was used instead of the sole piece method. With the exception of the dog, or trip shores, at the stern, the two steel trigger arms were the only appliances holding the hull in place when the wedges had been driven in and all the keel blocks knocked away. When at a signal a workman operated the valve, both cylinders worked at the same instant, the triggers dropped and the vessel started down the ways.

An unusual feature of the launching was the fact that the vessel was christened with spring water brought from Kansas by Gov. Hoch, instead of the customary bottle of champagne. This was the first time that water instead of wine has been used in launching a vessel in this vicinity. The Kansas is a sister ship of the Vermont, now being built at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Building Company, Quincy, Mass. She will have the same armament as the battleship Minnesota, launched several months ago at Newport News.

Irwin Veterans to Hold Reunion.

IRWIN, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-sixth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, Capt. S. S. Marchand's company, will hold its annual reunion at Oakford park, Wednesday, August 23. The company was made up of volunteers from Pittsburgh and men near the Allegheny county line in this vicinity.

TRUSTEES OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA COLORED INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OF NEW CASTLE

Upper row, from the left—Abram Brown (superintendent), C. W. Cook, Peter M. Doup, Daniel Edwards, Rev. L. J. Pollard (secretary), Rev. G. W. Johnson (assistant secretary), Rev. D. S. Scott, W. D. Clinton (vice president), Rev. George W. Kincaid (president).

Lower row—Miss Bertha Kincaid, Mrs. Levina Harris, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Miss Ethel Kincaid, Miss Bertha Norris.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—A $35,000 industrial hall and dormitory is planned for the Western Pennsylvania Colored Industrial School, founded by the Rev. George W. Kincaid of this city, which is located on the Matthew Irwin farm, four miles north of here. A $2,500 check, received from Andrew Carnegie to the institution, will be devoted to this purpose and liberal contributions are hoped for from Pittsburghers who have largely assisted the school in the past. The board of directors met at the institution yesterday and indorsed the proposed building.

At present there are over 20 pupils in the school, where the young men and boys are taught farming and manual trades and the girls are instructed in cooking, sewing and the domestic sciences, thus preparing them for domestic service.

MAYOR TO SHARE FISHING PRIVILEGE WITH PUBLIC

Lakes in the City Parks Are to Be Open Two or Three Days a Week.

Mayor Hayes has decided to share with the public the fishing privileges he has held in Highland and Schenley park lakes for the exclusive use of himself and friends. Mayor Hays said yesterday that Carnegie lake in Highland park and Panther lake in Schenley park would be thrown open to the public two or three days a week for fishing.

The mayor adopted the suggestion of State Fish Commissioner William E. Meehan, who inspected Carnegie lake on Friday and found it alive with rock bass, some of which he took to the state hatcheries. Mr. Meehan advised that the children of the city be given a chance to fish in the lakes. He said it would not only be fun for the youngsters, but would help clean out the lakes, so that they might be stocked with new game fish.

The mayor said he would name certain days of the week in which fishing will be allowed. He also said the lakes would be drained, the remaining fish placed in hatcheries and the bottom cleaned and dug up, preparatory to being stocked with sunfish, rock bass and other specimens. Carnegie lake now contains many rock bass, carp and goldfish.

The public has always been barred from fishing in Carnegie lake, although Mayor Hayes and his friends have kept this privilege for their exclusive use. On one occasion Mayor Hays, Select Councilman Peter Hermes, and others were dragging out the fish in Carnegie lake when they were caught by a policeman who did not know the mayor. The entire party was placed under arrest.

The policeman was finally convinced that the mayor was one of the party and then his apologies were profuse. Instead of putting an end to the sport, he proceeded to show the mayor the best spots in the lake to fish.

Next Seashore Excursion August 17th, Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

$10 round trip; tickets good 16 days, stop-over permitted at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on return trip. Trains leave Pittsburgh 8 a. m., 4:30 and 9 p. m.

What Co-Operation Means.

Co-operation is a combination of persons for the economic production and distribution of merchandise.

Subscriptions accepted for preferred stock in this company, paying 7 per cent dividend from persons who can or will do trading at this store. Special discount to stockholders. For further information write or call.

Lace Curtain Dept.

12½c White Lace Striped Curtain Swisses—yard wide only—slightly imperfect—while they last, a yd.... 5c

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, in Bonne Femme style — 60 inches wide, only one to a window — regular value $1.25 each—Monday....... 69c

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
FORMERLY GUSKY'S, Market St. 4th to 3d Aves.
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

Hosiery

Women's white lace Lisle Hose in new lace patterns and ample variety; a pair.......... 25c

Women's 50c imported tan gauze, lisle thread Hose, with double sole, high spliced heel and spliced seams; pair.......... 25c

Misses' 25c black or tan imported lace lisle Hose, also tan mercerized rib Hose, a pair..... 25c

Sensational Sale of Women's Umbrellas
Special for Saturday

Up to $2.00 Umbrellas, of heavy tape edge Taffeta fabrics with handsome handles.......... 98c

Up to $1.00 Umbrellas, of firm silk finish water proof fabric with pretty handles.......... 69c

Our Great Alteration Sale Continues

Every want you may have for personal wear or home use can be satisfactorily supplied in our gigantic Sacrifice Alteration Sale. Our sale has continued each day to increase the crowds. Is not this a living testimonial of the legitmate bargains we are offering the public. Our reputation is our most valuable asset and with this you are amply secured as to the absolute reliability of each and every article offered you and the complete honesty of our Advertised word. "Don't Wait, but Come at Once."

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Spreads

Bleached Pillow Cases, size 42x36 with 3-in. hem; fine quality; good value at 12½c; each.......... 10c
Bleached Pillow Cases, hemstitched; size 42x36 with 3-in. hem; extra quality; good value at 17c; Monday.......... 12½c
Bleached Bolster Cases, size 42x72 with 3-in. hem; heavy quality; special for Monday, each.......... 23c
Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 with 2-in. hem, linen finished, good value at 45c each; Monday.......... 29c
Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 with 3-in. hem; heavy quality, 50c value; Monday.......... 39c
Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 with 3-in. hem; extra quality and seamless; 65c value; for Monday.......... 50c
White Crochet Bed Spreads, full size hemmed; ready for use; good value at $1.25; Monday.......... 98c
White Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, heavy quality with Marseilles patterns; good value at $1.50; Monday.......... 1.19
White Crochet Bed Spreads, with heavy fringe; full size, new designs; good value at $1.75; each, Monday.......... 1.25

Four Special Silk Bargains for Monday

36-in. Black Taffeta, extra fine quality and guaranteed to wear; worth $1.10, for.......... 79c
22-in. White Japanese Silk, 35c quality, for.......... 23c
25 pieces new figured Pongee and China Silk, in all desirable colors; the price has been 45c; Monday, our price.......... 27c
20 pieces Japanese Wash Silk, in blue and white and pink and white stripes; worth 35c a yd.; Monday's price.......... 19c

Women's Dresses

$24.98 White and Colored Linen Walking Suits, $9.68.

A few Samples of High-Grade Linen Suits, beautifully tailored and trimmed, to close them out Monday $9.68

Women's $5.00 Fine Lawn Dresses, polka dot effect, black ground, white dot $1.89

Women's $6.00 Gray Homespun Walking Skirts, high kilted, panel effect model $2.98

Women's $9.75 21-gore French Voile Skirts $4.89

Women's $3.75 Sheer White Lawn Shirtwaist Suits, $1.89.

Of fine grade sheer quality white lawn, beautiful trimmings of insertion and embroidery; skirt trimmed to match waist, Monday $1.89

Women's $2.75 Jap. Silk Waists, side plaited, tailor-made model $1.39

Women's $2.00 Sheer White Lawn Waists, four entirely new models 98c

Women's $1.25 Dotted and White Lawn Waists, side box plait, tailor-made model 49c

Such Embroidery Bargains as These Should Attract Your Attention to the Leader Store

98c Very fine Corset Cover Embroideries, a yd.......... 49c
$1.50 45-in. Swiss Embroidery Flouncings, lot of eyelet patterns, a yd.......... 98c
15c, 12½c and 8½c Embroideries, all go for one price, a yd.......... 5c
18c and 15c Finished Edge Embroidery Beadings, a yd.......... 10c

Laces You Want—See the Prices

7c Val. Laces, a yd.......... 3½c
12½c and 10c French Val. Laces, Insertions and Beadings, all go at one price, a yd.......... 5c
8c and 6c English Torchon and Raised Val. Laces, plenty of good patterns, a yd.... 4c
5c Serpentine Lace Galloons in white and butter colors; while they last, a yd.......... 2½c

Monday's Specials in Dress Goods

46-in. ½-wool Fancy Suitings, in all colors, regular price 50c, for.......... 29c
46-in. All-wool black and colored Beige and Covert cloths, regular 50c quality, for.......... 35c
52-in. Brilliantines, never sold less than 75c a yd., for.......... 49c
38-in. Poplar cloths, in all colors and black, regular 25c quality, for.......... 20c
40-in. All-Wool Novelties in beautiful mixtures and mannish effects; regular 50c quality, for.......... 39c
40-in. All-Wool Albatross in all colors and black regular 50c quality.......... 39c

Housefurnishing Dept. Fourth Floor

25c Nickel Plated Bath Room fixtures, sponge holders, Tooth Brush holders, Soap Dishes, Towel Rollers and Match Safes, choice for Monday's sale at.......... 10c
25c High-Grade Granite Sauce Pans, Pudding Pans, Granite Buckets with covers; choice for Monday's sale each.......... 10c
75c Nickel Plated Tea Kettles, medium size, copper rim and copper bottom; Monday's sale.......... 50c
17-qt. best quality Granite Dish Pans; 75c kind; Monday's sale.......... 39c
$7.50 Round Wash Machines; only a few left in stock; made of hard wood; Monday's sale.......... $3.98

PHOTOGRAPH COUPON
Clip and Present This Coupon at Our Photograph Department and Receive One Dozen of Our Famous Photos for
15 Cents
LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE
Largest Co-operative Store in America.

Wash Goods Dept.

All wash goods must be closed out at once to make room for new fall merchandise; prices made that will sell them in short order.
Fancy Printed Batiste and Lawns; also plain colored Batiste in short lengths; some worth up to 10c a yd.; to close out Monday.......... 3½c
Fancy Printed Batiste, in finer quality; also white India Linon; value up to 12½c a yard; for Monday.......... 5c
Fancy Printed Foulards, Eolienne, Voiles and Organdie; all our broken lots and odd pieces; regular value up to 20c a yard; to be closed out Monday... 7½c
White Dress Linen, plain white Organdie, white corded Madras and fancy striped white goods; some worth as high as 25c; all go Monday at, a yd...... 10c

LINEN DEP'T

All-Linen Bleached Roller Toweling with red border; heavy quality; usually sold at 9c a yard; Monday.......... 6¾c
Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x36, with red border; good quality at 10c each; Monday.......... 7½c
Turkish Bath Towels in bleached or unbleached; the heavy double thread kind and large size; special for Monday, each.......... 10c
Hemstitched Huck Towels, all pure linen, some with damask border and extra size; regular value 35c each; for Monday.......... 25c
Hemstitched Plain Linen Lunch Cloths with one row of open work, size 36x36 in.; usually sold at 75c each; for Monday.......... 49c

THE BALANCE OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AT ABOUT ONE-HALF FORMER SELLING PRICES

MEN'S $15.00 OUTING SUITS Reduced to $5.00	MEN'S $20.00 Gray Worsted SUITS Reduced to $10.00	MEN'S $12.50 CASSIMERE SUITS Reduced to $5.00	MEN'S $22.50 TWEED SUITS Reduced to $10.00
MEN'S $3.50 MOHAIR COATS Reduced to $2.00	MEN'S $6.00 TROUSERS Reduced to $3.50	MEN'S $4.00 OUTING TROUSERS Reduced to $1.95	MEN'S $3.00 OUTING TROUSERS Reduced to $1.45
MEN'S $1.00 ALPACA COATS Reduced to 69c	BOYS' 25c KNEE PANTS Reduced to 10c	BOYS' 50c WASH SUITS Reduced to 29c	BOYS' $4 and $5 WASH SUITS Reduced to $1.50

Special for Monday

Women's extra fine Nainsook Skirt Chemise, neatly made with all-over lace yoke and handsomely trimmed skirts with tucks, lace and embroidery; worth $2.00; your choice Monday.......... 98c
Women's Cambric Skirts Chemise, full length and width; very neatly trimmed with lace and ribbons; worth $1.00; your choice Monday.......... 49c
Infants' Long and Short Cambric Dresses, neatly trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched ruffles; worth 50c; your choice Monday.......... 19c
Children's Gingham Dresses, made in all the new styles, neatly trimmed with braid, size 1 to 5 years; worth 39c; your choice Monday..... 24c

Oxfords

On Monday in the Shoe Department.
Any Man's Tan Oxford in the house that were $3.50 and $4.00, for.......... $1.98
Any Ladies' Tan Oxford in the house that were $3.00 and $3.50, for.......... $1.98
Men's Vici Kid Blucher Cut Oxfords, the former price was $2.00, for Monday, at.......... $1.19

Twelve Big Grocery Specials That Will Turn Monday Into a Busy Day.

Wonder Flour, 49-lb. sack, $1.50; 24½-lb. sack, 75c; 12-lb. sack, 40c.
8 oz. bottles Sweet Pickles, per doz. 90c, bottle.......... 8c
Baby size Olives, per doz. 45c, bottle.......... 4c
Fancy Royal Head Rice, in 3 lb. cotton sacks.......... 20c
Fine Pearl or Flake Tapioca, lb.......... 5c
Home brand Coffee, regular value 15c lb.......... 11½c
Coney Bank Beets, 3 lb. cans, pack of 1905, regular value 15c can, Monday, per doz. $1.20, per can.......... 10c
Oak Leaf Soap—saves your temper, time and money—box of 100 bars, $3.00, per cake.......... 3¼c
Our Ketmar Baking Powder, 25c value, lb. can.......... 20c
Oakland Evaporated Cream, none better, doz., 40c, per can.......... 3½c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, per doz., $1.20, per package.......... 10c
Our English Fruit Cake, ours exclusively, each.......... 10c

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS—QUIET OBSERVATIONS. NEW YORK LETTER.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. SUMMER RESORT DIRECTORY.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. SIX PAGES.

COUNTY TEACHERS WILL MEET SOON

Ominous Warning to the Barefoot Boy That Glad Vacation Days Are Waning.

MEETING PLACE IS CHANGED

The first ominous note of warning to the small boy that vacation days are nearly over is the call just issued for some of the teachers' institutes, which always immediately precede the actual opening of hostilities in the public schools. And this call will soon be supplemented by an equally sure sign in the announcement by the big department stores of wonderful bargains in school suits, whereupon fond parents will at once get busy with preparations for sending their young hopefuls to the halls of learning.

The call referred to is for the 55th annual meeting of the Allegheny county teachers' institute, August 28 to September 1, inclusive, at the Third ward school, North avenue and James street, Allegheny. This body is pronounced by educational experts as one of the most important in the whole country, being surpassed in attendance by the national and one or two state associations only. The New England Journal of Education, whose representative goes into every state in the union, says the Allegheny county institute, as a purely county educational organization, has absolutely no superior anywhere in its membership, management and results. This can readily be accepted as true when it is remembered that Allegheny county, outside of the three cities, has 1,500 progressive teachers eligible to membership, while Dr. Samuel Hamilton, the ex-officio head of the body, is never satisfied with anything short of the best instructors the country affords. Scores of educators of national reputation have been brought to local teachers during Dr. Hamilton's administration of 20 years.

C. C. LIEDS.

He has been appointed instructor of mechanical drawing in the school of apprentices and journeymen of the Carnegie Technical schools.

Instructors for This Year.

This year the instructors are Dr. W. W. Stetson, state superintendent of public instruction in Maine; Chancellor S. B. McCormick of the Western University of Pennsylvania; Superintendent James M. Coughlin of Wilkesbarre; Prof. T. L. Gibson of Ebensburg, while Will Carleton, the distinguished author of "Farm Ballads," of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give a popular lecture, which will be free to the public as well as to the teachers. All of these instructors are practically new to the county teachers except Prof. Gibson, who has been here several times as musical director. Superintendent Coughlin was here once, but so long ago the younger teachers do not know him. It is conceded that the corps of instructors is a strong one and the meeting is expected to be as successful as usual with some reservation or allowance for a possible handicap in the place of meeting.

Superintendent Hamilton and his assistants have been aware for fully a year that Carnegie Music hall, where the association has been meeting for years, would not be available this year, owing to the extensive improvements going on at Carnegie Institute. That they did possibly the best they could under the circumstances cannot be doubted. None of the theaters was available. Syria Temple and the North school, as well as most of the churches, were declared too small and the exposition management could not give an answer until later on, for which the teachers could not wait, so there seemed to be nothing else to do but to make a bargain for the Third ward school building in Allegheny—all of which seems to show the crying need in Pittsburgh of a large hall centrally located for conventions of various kinds.

WILL CARLETON.

Author of "Betsy and I Are Out," who will entertain the teachers.

School House Most Available.

The First Presbyterian and the Fourth Avenue Baptist churches might have answered the purpose but the presumption was they could not be had, although the city institute formerly met occasionally at the Fourth Avenue church and at the old First church in Wood street.

The Third ward (Allegheny) school building is in many respects one of the finest public educational structures in the United States, but its auditorium is not one of these proud features. The building cost a pile of money and ought to be perfect, but the hall is declared to be an architectural freak. It is a long, flat, straightaway expanse—a hall of magnificent distances—with a wide entrance at the middle of one side where the buzz of conversation and the shuffling of feet by persons constantly coming and going is only equaled by the merry music of the street cars on the other side.

A wide aisle runs across the middle of the auditorium from the entrance which divides the audience into two parts, those in front who may possibly hear what is going on upon the stage and those in the rear who certainly cannot because the cross aisle is usually filled with belated arrivals who appropriate the aisle for standing room. This was amusingly illustrated at the dedication of the building three years ago, when President J. D. Moffat, Supt. John Morrow and the late R. D. McGonnegle in turn tried in vain to suppress the confusion and make themselves heard. They had to give up. Then one of the local officials sought to quell the riot, but as he appeared in full evening dress the merriment was only increased.

The number of teachers employed in the borough and township schools last year was 1,413 and of this number 1,282 showed sufficient professional zeal to attend the institute. Some were sick, but that does not account for 131 absentees. The absent teachers were those who teach in this county and live elsewhere. They will not attend the meeting if a week intervenes between the close of the institute and the opening of the school term, although they are allowed pay for attendance. They are reminded of their duty in this connection by the county superintendent as follows:

> Every teacher is under a moral, if not a legal obligation to attend the institute, unless prevented by sickness. That is the only excuse. The law requires the superintendent to hold an institute. He cannot do so without an audience of teachers. If any one teacher has a right to remain away, all have that right, and if all remain away, he cannot comply with the law. The law then which compels him to hold an institute, contains at least an implied obligation that the teachers must attend. The superintendent will not indorse a certificate of any grade for a teacher who refuses to attend the institute.

Concerning the new instructors this year it can be said of Supt. James M. Coughlin that he has been before the public as an educator during the past 25 years. His experience covers every place in the public school course, teacher, principal, superintendent of county schools and now superintendent of Wilkesbarre city schools. He taught for a time in the State Normal school at Bloomsburg, Pa., served on important committees of the State Teachers' association, was its president at the Clearfield meeting, and has served for a number of years on the college and university council of Pennsylvania. Mr. Coughlin has had a very flattering career as a speaker before teachers' institutes. Without announcing himself as an instructor, or asking for engagements, he has addressed teachers' associations in North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, Nebraska, and nearly every county in Pennsylvania. His experience as a public speaker has won for him the reputation of being an interesting, thoughtful and practical instructor, a teacher of teachers.

Dr. Stetson is widely known as an educational authority, and is now serving his fourth term as state superintendent of the schools of Maine. He is a prolific writer on educational subjects, having published a large number of books and pamphlets, one of the latter being on a subject now attracting much attention, "Waste in the Administration of Our Public Schools." Beginning Monday afternoon, August 28, he will speak at each half-day session on the following subjects in the order named: "Lessons From the Records," "The Literary Training of the Teacher," "The Coming American," "Some Essentials," "Reading An Unprinted Page," "Lessons the South May Teach Us," and "A Master's Message."

Supt. Coughlin's subjects will be "Language," three lectures; "How to Study" and "Mistakes in Teaching." Chancellor McCormick will speak on "The Teacher and His World" and "The Teacher and His Pupil" on Thursday and Friday mornings respectively. Will Carleton's lecture will be given at the special session for school directors on Thursday afternoon. There will be music at all the sessions.

The executive officers of the institute are: Supt. Samuel Hamilton of the county schools, president ex-officio; Supts. Grant Norris of Braddock, J. M. Norris of Homestead, J. L. Allison of Wilkinsburg, A. D. Endsley of Tarentum and F. L. Hannum of Sheraden, vice presidents, and W. S. Bryan of Carnegie, secretary. The formidable array of vice presidents is explained in the fact that the boroughs of which they are the superintendents are entitled to hold institutes of their own if they have 50 or more teachers, which some of them have, but they prefer to join with the county meeting. The committee on resolutions consists of H. B. Twitmyer of Knoxville, F. E. Fickinger of Sewickley, and C. C. Kelson of Sharpsburg. The committee on necrology is composed of Miss Mary H. Gibson of Wilkinsburg, Miss Hallie W. Jack of Braddock, and Miss Clara B. Kennedy of Tarentum.

The meeting will cost about $14,000. This statement, however, is not as startling as it seems since the cost is so distributed that it is not felt. Each member is allowed a per diem of $1 for five days, paid out of the local district school fund, the same as teachers' salaries. The expenditure for instructors, hall rent, printing, etc., is only about $1,[illegible], which is raised from membership fees of $1 each and $[illegible] from the county allowed by law. The meeting is declared to be well worth all it costs.

A friendly but observant critic says: "The county teachers may be rural but they are not rustic. They are considered quite as much up-to-date as the city sororities in the same line of work. They are no longer freaks in back-number costumes, but on the contrary, they read the fashion magazines if not the school journals and many of them are veritable silk-lined girls whose tailor-made gowns fit like the feathers on a duck or the paper on the wall."

Rosenbaum Company

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PITTSBURG

We have never adopted any innovation that has met with such sincere, whole-hearted approval on the part of our customers. The whole town is talking about Security Stamps, everywhere you hear words of praise for them and tributes to our liberality for giving them. Already there are thousands of enthusiastic collectors, both men and women, another evidence of that excellent judgment and discrimination for which Pittsburghers are so favorably known throughout the country. But we fully expected Security Stamps to meet with this wonderful reception, for they hold out magnificent opportunities to our customers. Think of it, you can take a book of 500 Security Stamps and exchange it for $1.50 worth of the best merchandise we have in the house! And Security Stamps costs you absolutely nothing. Could any offer be more liberal! Let us thoroughly impress you with the necessity of STARTING a book, for you cannot realize how quickly a book is filled until you do begin.

BY REQUEST

A great number of our customers have partly filled Trading Stamp books, and although they do not wish to throw them away, they nevertheless prefer to save Security Stamps because of their great superiority. Because of the many urgent requests from such customers we have made the following offer, the liberality of which has already been taken advantage of by multitudes of Trading Stamp collectors.

From 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. daily until further notice

WE SHALL EXCHANGE

1 Security Stamp for 2 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps or **1 Security Stamp for 3 Niagara Trading Stamps**

No matter how full your Trading Stamp Book is, bring it to us and we will make the exchange as specified.

500 Security Stamps Are Worth $1.50 in Merchandise

1,000 Security Stamps Are Worth $3 in Merchandise

One Security Stamp Given Free With Each 10c Cash Purchase

REDUCTIONS

In Silk Suits, Linen Skirts, Etc.

A stroll through our cloak department will reveil to you a host of the best bargains you ever heard of. Here are a few:

Our entire line of Tailor-Made Silk Suits is to be closed out at once. Included are the graceful Redingote, "Frocks-and-Frills" and blouse styles, in an assortment of colors. The former prices were $22.50 to $40, tomorrow you can select the one you like best and pay for it only...... **$15**

Odd lots of Linen Walking Skirts, in white, green and blue, reduced from $5.00 to...... **$3.50**

Ladies' Bathing Suits of black and blue mohair, neatly trimmed with silk braid, special...... **$3.98**

Ladies' Bathing Suits, made of a fine quality Sicilian, trimmed with black, blue or white braid; either sailor or shawl collar and shield of white mohair; reduced from $6.50 and $7.50 to...... **$4.98**

Fall Tailor-Mades

Two Captivating Specials.

50-Inch Tailor-Made Coat Suits, in gray, blue and black worsteds—Prince Albert back, new high kilted skirt; a charming style of exceptional beauty—special...... **$16.50**

New Light Weight Black or Blue Broadcloth Suits, tight fitting plaited coat effect, skeleton lined, high kilted skirts; a very stunning model, special at. **$20**

Great Sale of $5 Imported Bags for $1.50

We have just received another lot of 250 of these handsome **Real Imported Fancy Japanese Leather Netsuki Bags,** with fancy chain, large knob and fancy oriental design; metal trimmings; actual value $5.00; but here only at...... **$1.50**

Magnificent designs in this stylish leather, the most popular for fall. The first lot of 250 sold out in a couple of days—this lot won't last as long—the demand for these stylish bags is wonderful. Come quick.

Grand Belt Bargains

50c and 25c Belts for 15c.

Immense lines of All-Silk Taffeta, Peau de Cygne, fancy leather, embroidered and fancy washable belts, in all colors, shirred, featherboned and fancy trimmed; odds and ends; a great bargain; all reduced to only... **15c**

Pearl Buckle Wash Belts, 10c.

Wide Washable White Duck Belts, stitched edges and with large oval pearl buckle with prong; a great belt and an unusual value; only...... **10c**

SALE TAFFETA SILKS

60c and 75c Taffeta Silks for 29c yd ---the Biggest Bargain of the Year

We know you will be delighted with this magnificent news, and we have enough to sell you all you want to buy. We bought these silks from the J. D. Bernd Co., of this city, who are now finally winding up their business affairs. We have had many other bargains recently from this excellent concern, as we always received first choice from their large stocks, but these silks and the ribbons mentioned below are certainly the climax of value giving. In the lot there are **6,400 yards of All-Silk Taffetas**—made of pure long fiber silk by the best manufacturers in the country. If you need a good silk for any purpose whatever, whether it be for a dress, waist, petticoat or lining, this is the chance of a lifetime. The line of colors is comprehensive, including such staple shades as white, cream, pink, light blue, turquoise blue, nile green, tan, heliotrope, castor, champagne, cadet blue, Parsifal blue, lavender, Vieux rose, old rose, hunters' green, willow green, grey, brown, maize, cardinal, pearl grey and red.

These goods were made to sell at two prices, 60c and 75c per yard, and they are the best values to be had at these figures. We wish to impress upon you with all the emphasis at our command, that this is the greatest bargain in staple, seasonable silks we have ever offered. Remember, these are not short pieces nor soiled ends, but fresh, crisp, new merchandise, without any defects whatever. The very finest 60c and 75c pure silk taffetas to be sold Monday at.. **29c Per Yd.**

19c AND 25c MOUSSELINE TAFFETA RIBBON FOR YD. 10c

4½ and 5¼ INCHES WIDE

These ribbons, like the silks above, also come from the J. D. Bernd stocks, and we got them for a song. In all there are 1,800 pieces, or 18,000 yards—but they can't last long at the prices quoted. They are an elegant quality all pure silk mousseline taffeta, the kind so well adapted for girdles, sashes, neckwear, millinery and many other purposes. You will find every color in the assortment, with the exception of white. You have your choice of 2 widths; **4½ inches wide,** the regular price of which is 19c a yard, and **5¼ inches wide,** the regular price of which is 25c a yard. Buy as much as you like of either width at, per yard only...... **10c**

Bows and Sashes Tied Free of Charge

Wash Goods

750 yards of 40-inch White Persian Lawn—a very fine quality, nice for waists and full dresses. A 15c grade for Monday at...... **9c yd**

Fine Silk Warp Mousselines—in nearly all the wanted colors, very fine and lustrous. Finest 15c grades for Monday at...... **9c yd**

Choice styles in Printed Batiste—plenty of the white grounds, in such demand just now. All our best 15c grades to go Monday at...... **10c yd**

Fine Swiss Embroidered and Lace Striped Lawns—in new designs, nice for full dresses and waists. Real 18c values to go Monday at...... **12½c yd**

36-inch Printed Madras—a particularly nice quality in the light ground with dark printings; excellent styles for dresses, waists and shirts. 18c grades for... **10c yd**

Dress Goods

Fine all-wool Chevrons, Storm Serges, Fancy Panamas, Batistes, Henriettas, Crepe Egyptia and Fancy Checks and Overplain effects. 65 pieces of the most seasonable merchandise in all the best colors. 60c and 65c grades for Monday at...... **44c yd**

All-Wool French Voiles—in the crisp wire finish; also fancy Lace and Lattice Work Voile, full 46 inches wide—in all colors. 85c and $1.00 values for Monday at **50c yd**

52-inch All Wool Black French Serge, Panne Cheviots, Etamines and Sanglier Cloth—medium weight fabrics for coat suits or separate skirts—splendid deep black; worth $1.00 per yard, for Monday at...... **69c yd**

Standard Paper Patterns, 10c & 15c

The best and most perfect fitting pattern sold.

REDUCTIONS

Finished Pillows Reduced

These Pillows are all works of art. We had them finished to show how our Pillow Tops would look when made up. For a cozy corner or den you couldn't get anything nicer. Former prices were $3, $7, $8 and $8.25. Now reduced to **$1.50, $4.50 and $6**

8x10-inch Gilt Photo Frames

Gray and white mats, square and oval openings—reduced Monday only to each...... **14c**

Our Battenberg Sale

These exquisite hand-made Battenberg squares are reduced only because our stock is too large. The sale started Friday with splendid success, and we repeat the news because we think every woman should know about the splendid savings possible. Among the reduced goods you'll find a large lot of 24, 30 and 32-inch Battenberg squares reduced from $2 to...... **$1.75**

36-inch Battenberg centers reduced from $6 to...... **$3.98**

Also a number of Battenberg centers reduced now to

$1.25, $1.75, $1.98, $2.98 & $3.98

Lay aside these goods for Xmas gifts—they are magnificent bargains.

CHINA SALE

Our newest importation—wonderful value.

Beautiful assortment of French China Hand-Painted Plates and Plaques, in rose, figure and game designs; **also German China,** in daintiest spray decorations, in fancy plates, mayonnaise dishes, marmalade jars, sugar and cream sets, footed nut bowls and salad bowls; regular value 85c; special...... **50c**

Handsome assortment of Vases, in Austrian ware, in light or dark finished background; pitcher or urn shapes, lilac spray or rose design; regular value 85c; special...... **50c**

Fancy Bordered Silk Umbrellas, $1.25

The balance of our stock of fancy bordered Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, with steel rod and hardwood princess handles; all handsome designs; will be sold Monday at the remarkable low price of only...... **$1.25**

25c Swiss Embroidered Collarettes Only 10c

A large lot of those fine, dainty Swiss Embroidered White Collarettes, with dainty tab, new clean goods; worth 25c; special sale on Monday.

Choice Only 10c

FRENCH CONQUER ENGLISH PEOPLE

But It Is a Victory of Politeness and Not of Arms That Is Celebrated.

BRITONS CHANGE LANGUAGE

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—"L'Entente Cordiale" has been having great innings in London this week. In fact, it has been "L'Entente Cordiale" and nothing else.

It is doubtful whether the warmth of welcome accorded to the French naval officers and sailors has ever been exceeded in London, for, indeed, when Londoners enthuse over anything they know no limit.

What a transformation has been wrought on London by this "long-tong cordial," as some call it, or, according to others, "lentent cordival," some even making "cordiyally" of it, but it is impossible to spell phonetically the weird pronunciation which the average Londoner has been giving to "L'Entente Cordiale."

Hitherto the only foreign flag which has been seen flying alongside the British Union Jack over hotels and some clubs has been the Stars and Stripes of the United States, but this week three flags—Old Glory, the Union Jack and the tri-color of France—have formed a sort of triple alliance in London, the tri-color, of course, predominating.

France has held sway everywhere for the fitting welcome of the French officers and sailors.

Newspapers in French.

All the banners which floated on the routes they took through the metropolis bore mottoes of greeting in French. Most of the London newspapers, pioneered by the Daily Mail, have vied one another in catering for the French visitors to England, who this week have been innumerable, by printing some columns of descriptions in French of the "Recontre Des Flottes," "Les Visites Officielles," and so forth. One evening paper even went the length of printing its contents bills in French.

At the leading hotels the familiar sound of American tongue has almost been non-existant, the language of the sister republic having taken its place, while the Carlton hotel provided programs of the week's doings on beautifully hand-painted cards in French as a souvenir of the memorable week. Nor were the French officers one whit behind hand in extending courtesy for courtesy. One of the prettiest incidents of the visit took place in Trafalgar Square, and quite won the hearts of the crowds who had gathered to cheer the French.

Guests round the Nelson column was at its thickest, and as the carriages conveying the French passed, Admiral Caillard and his officers looked up at the colossal statue of England's naval hero of a century ago with interest, then as if actuated by one common impulse they raised their hands to the salute. It was an action full of tactful gallantry, of a brave polished nation, so simple, so unostentatious, yet so graceful that it went to the hearts of the populace, who cheered as if their throats were of brass.

Inscriptions Covered Over.

One old, gray-haired officer went further than his brothers. He rose from his seat, took off his hat. It was the deed of a gallant man, and the crowd with innate respect of crowds for a touch of real nobility, longed to know the brave veteran's name.

Then again at the Guild Hall the statues of Nelson and Wellington, with inscriptions praising them for defeating the French, stood prominently close by where Admiral Caillard sat, alongside the lord mayor. But the inscriptions had been carefully covered over with red drapery, and Trafalgar was forgotten.

Admiral Caillard quite won the hearts of the English women present. The formal toast list was completed, but Admiral Caillard was not satisfied. The great gathering was about to disperse when the gallant admiral was on his feet again to pay one of those graceful compliments with courtly charm, characteristic of a French gentleman.

Speaking in English this time, for he had replied to the toast of the French navy in his native tongue, he said his comrades would never forgive him if to the toast of the lord mayor he did not add the names both of the lady mayoress and of the other ladies whose presence had adorned their feast; and, glass in hand, the gallant Frenchmen all rose and bowed to the ladies.

One of the interesting sidelights of "L'Entente," is that it had the effect of leaving the British treasury poorer by what, under ordinary circumstances, would have been a $10 fine.

A Frenchman was summoned to the Kingston police court for driving his automobile at an excessive speed, but the chairman said that, having regard for the fact that many of the defendants countrymen were now on a visit to England, and that the defendant did not know the laws of the country, the summons would be dismissed.

ENGLISH RAILWAY BEATS KEELEY CURE

No Longer Troubled With Drunks as Result of New Rule Concerning Inebriates.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Railway companies in Liverpool have found a certain cure for insobriety. They had arranged to run outward trains for drunkards on the night of the bank holiday, but to their great surprise there were no drunkards, and consequently no special trains were required.

"The premature publication of our intentions," explained the railway official, "ruined our plans. Regular topers who before could not be relied upon to travel home drunk, have been shamed into sobriety. The idea of being placed in a compartment with other drunkards disgusted them, and consequently they resolved to keep sober. I consider we have done more for the cause of temperance than any amount of legislation could possibly do."

By a strange oversight, nevertheless, the companies failed to provide special drunkard trains inwards, and the consequence was that many men of Liverpool returned home after the day's holiday in a more or less helpless condition.

KING VISITS LOURDES.

Stands Reverently Before Sacred Shrine Where So Many Have Sought Cures.

LOURDES, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The recent visit of King Alphonso to the famous grotto here has added new glory to its reputation, and pilgrims by the thousand are arriving every day. The king came entirely unexpected and in the strictest incognito, having secretly slipped across the frontier in his automobile from Spain, where his absence caused considerable consternation among the people whose duty it is to guard his person.

Nobody here at the time took much notice of the tall young man who, dressed in a blue motoring costume and cap, stood in an attitude of deep devotion before the grotto, over which the crutches of the miraculously cured are arranged in a panoply, and where by day and night wax candles are kept burning. As the king took his place in the long line of pilgrims waiting for their cup of water from the spring, a whisper went around that the devout young pilgrim was his Catholic majesty.

$10 to Atlantic City August 17th. Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
Tickets good 16 days. Secure in advance at city ticket office, 405 Fifth avenue.

COWES BRILLIANT FOR GREAT FEAT

Arrival of French Fleet So Crowds Resort Americans Are Little Noticed.

RAIN DAMPENS THE RECEPTION

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The great annual event in the social world, the Cowes week, is over once more, but it is not often that it proves so brilliant a function as this year.

From the sporting point of view, however, it was quite overshadowed by the interest taken in the visit of the French fleet and the excitement attending the feting, by which the officers and sailors were fairly overwhelmed by all, both king and commoner.

Toward the success of the week the weather has contributed not a little. The Frenchmen received an enthusiastic enough welcome when they arrived in the Solent on Monday, but they could hardly have got wetter.

After that, however, Cowes was favored with brilliant sunshine, though on Thursday there was a bit of a gale blowing, which sent the racers for the Town cup over the course in record time and resulted in the German emperor's yacht Meteor getting her spinnaker boom carried away.

Another record has been created at Cowes this week, it being computed when the French fleet arrived that there were about three hundred yachts at the anchorages in the roads, and what a magnificent show they made, every one dressed in flags from stem to stern.

Crowded as Cowes was and brilliant as the gathering has been, Americans did not make so great an appearance as usual, though those who have done any entertaining have, as usual, contributed much to the gaiety of the week.

Among the prominent may be mentioned Mrs. Potter Palmer, who had not only taken that fine residence, Egypt House, but had chartered the yacht White Ladye, which at one time belonged to Mrs. Langtry. She has also been seen a good deal about the lawn of the royal yacht squadron with her guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. H. F. A. Williams and Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

It is usual for Redfern, Morgan and Benzies, the well-known jewelers of Cowes, to prepare some dainty mementoes of Cowes week, mostly with a view of capturing the fancy of the American visitors, but this year all that was changed, France, naturally, for once being honored by their inventiveness.

Very expensive some of these little conceits were, but they were to be seen worn all over the grounds of the yacht squadron after the first day of the week.

For instance, there was a beautiful gold bracelet in a double row of enamel flags of all countries and beautifully carried out. On the reverse it bore the name of the country to which it belonged. Other trifles were to be found in the shape of sleeve links, scarf pins and buttons with the British and French flags in enamel and decorated either with pearls or diamonds, sapphires and rubies, in honor of the French national colors.

When Thursday dawned there was a change in the appearance of the roads, the French fleet having departed for Portsmouth. Of course, all the yachts and other craft doffed their brilliant clothes, giving the bay a much less crowded appearance, but the gaiety continued, and many pleasant lunch parties were made up for the races, notwithstanding the choppiness of the water that day.

SELLS SOUL TO SATAN, WOMAN DEFRAUDS MANY

Tells Victims' Fortune Amid Surroundings of Stuffed Cats, Bats and Turtles.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—All Germany has been following with great interest the trial of Oscar Boune and Elizabeth Sibbel for sorcery at Duisberg.

The two accused, who declared that they were in partnership with his Satanic majesty, were sentenced to three years' imprisonment. During the trial it was shown that Elizabeth Sibbel, who swore that she had sold her soul to Satan, had swindled hundreds of superstitious people out of thousands of marks.

In one of the main streets of the city she had rented an apartment, where, dressed in long, flowing robes and surrounded by stuffed cats, bats and turtles, she received her victims, whom she told their fortunes, charging from $1 to $300 for her services.

Altogether she and her accomplice, Oscar Boune, had plundered the public of over 20,000 marks inside of four weeks. And this is the twentieth century!

CRUELTY TO CAT GETS RICH MAN IN PRISON

Trained Terriers by Allowing Them to Worry Puss—Gets a Month in Jail.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—There is always a sad satisfaction to my democratic mind when the rich and the influential have the same punishment meted to them for the same offense as the ignorant and the poor.

The other day the master of the Sheraton Otter Hounds, Mr. Walter Bell, and his two huntsmen were brought before the magistrate charged with cruelty to a cat.

Evidence was given that Mr. Bell, who is a man of property and influence, charged his huntsmen to buy cats in order to put them into a wooden tunnel which was made by a local carpenter and placed against the wall. Into this a cat was inserted, and his terrier dogs were trained to go into the chute and worry it to death. It was set up for the defense that in this way the dogs were trained and that it was less risk to use a cat than a badger, but an inspector from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals prosecuted the master of the Hounds with the result that he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labor.

The sentence has been much discussed and to some has appeared excessive, but to my mind the calm brutality exhibited by a man whose education and surroundings should have made such cruelty impossible, demands an even heavier sentence than that which would be meted to the coster who ill-treats his donkey or the miner who takes part in a dog fight.

The difference in opportunity should only make the heinousness of such cruelty more reprehensible, and if sport means deliberate and wanton animal torture then perish sport.

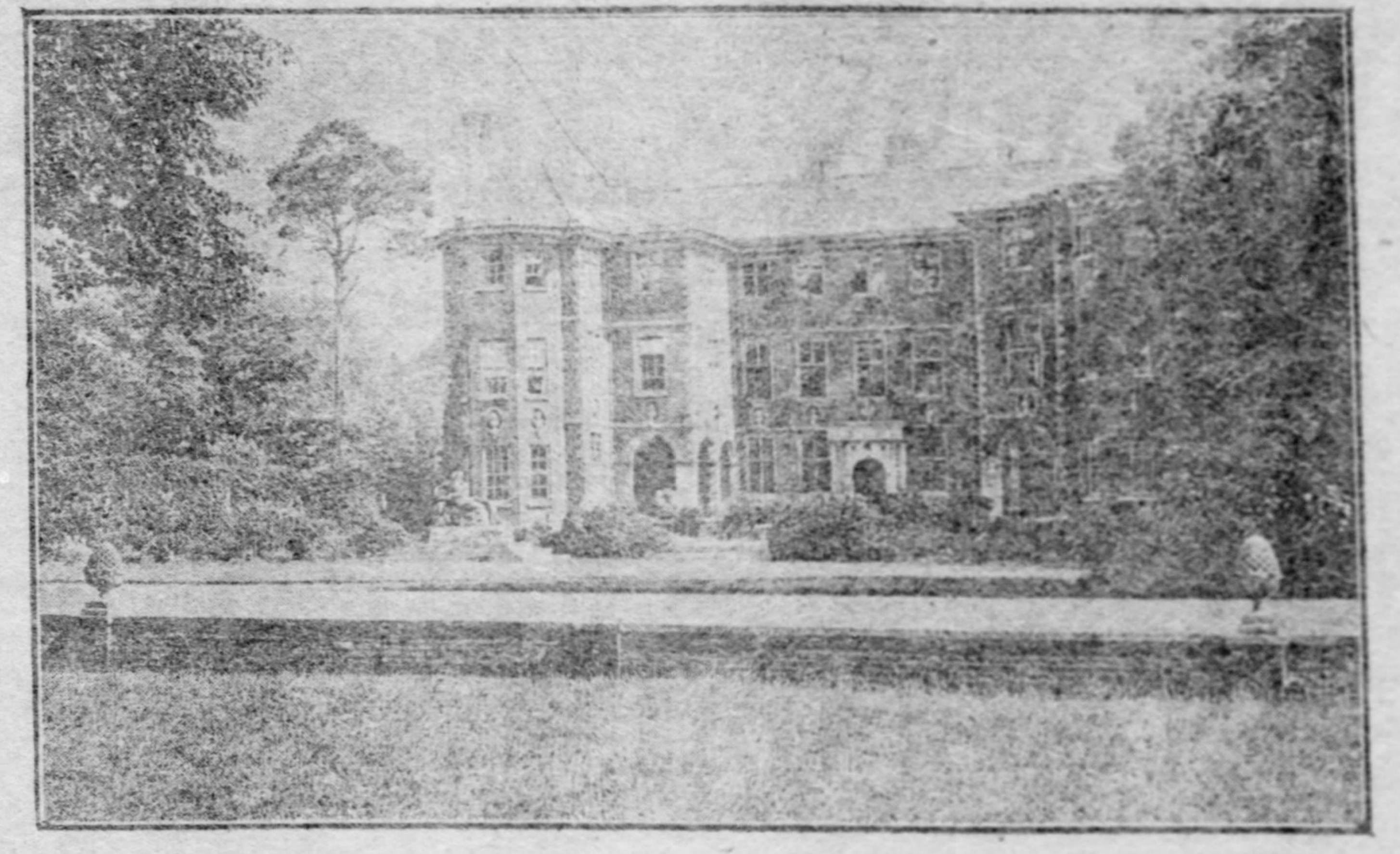
NURSES FOR THE POOR.

Lady Dudley Introduces Them on West Coast of Ireland With Great Success.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—Lord and Lady Dudley, the popular viceroy of Ireland, and his wife, have been making a tour of the wild west of that beautiful island. During her viceroyalty Lady Dudley established among the peasant population of that lonely coast a scheme of nursing which is working admirably.

She has sent to the various villages trained nurses who attend on the sick and especially nurse maternity cases, and the presence of such a woman has been an inestimable boon to the peasants, whose poverty defies description. The best result of this probably, as of almost every other philanthropic scheme is that it opens the eyes of the rich to the appalling amount of suffering which exists and of which they are of the unaware.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S HISTORIC HOUSES



"Ham House," Which Hails by the Thames, Close to Richmond, Was Built in 1610, and Was Given by Charles I. to His Favorite Companion, William Murray.

WINSTON CHURCHILL IS MUCH DISLIKED BY HIS COMPEERS

He Idolizes the Memory of His Father and Resembles Him in Many Respects, but He Has Made Many Enemies in House of Commons.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—I recently spent a night in the house of commons and to my mind no figure is more interesting than the man who, so young in years, has aroused a dislike almost amounting to hatred among the members of the political party which he has just forsaken.

Winston Churchill, though barely 30, looks many years older. He is pale, tired looking, and stoops as though 20 years were added to his age. He has undoubted ability and capacity, but on the other hand he has his father's nervous irritability, and a stinging bitterness which wounds his adversaries sometimes unnecessarily. Mr. Churchill inherits a disability which is common to the sons of distinguished fathers, and of which the younger Pitt forms the one brilliant exception.

But Winston Churchill's devotion to his father amounts to almost hero-like worship, and he would be the last to claim equality with the statesmanlike powers which were exhibited by the man who died at the very beginning of his career. Nevertheless those who watched him are aware that he has some qualities in which he not only resembles his father, but fully equals him.

He has a quick grasp of a subject, he can take a point with extraordinary lucidity and rapidity, and I know of no one who can make his enemy wince under the fire which he directs upon him as can this young politician. Even the philosophic Mr. Balfour is not proof against it, and however much he may be abused in the Conservative ranks, they are all aware that he is a force to reckon with. He has the same magnificent memory as his father. He writes his speeches and learns them by heart.

On one occasion this habit led to a breakdown. He lost his cue toward the end of a really fine speech, and after thinking for a few minutes he gave it up and sat down, but practice has done much to improve Mr. Churchill, and he is daily growing more proficient in spontaneous oratory.

GERMANS INSTRUCTED IN EQUITABLE AFFAIR

Chauncey M. Depew Is Subject of Much Adverse Criticism by the Socialists.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The Equitable scandals in New York have been followed with almost as much interest here in Germany as in the United States, and have given the press a welcome opportunity to comment on American business ethics.

In Socialist papers Senator Chauncey M. Depew has been the subject of much adverse criticism, and one of the most prominent Socialist dailies declares itself unable to understand that the people of the great state of New York do not force him to resign as United States senator or disprove the accusations raised against him.

"In many respects," the paper says, "the people of the United States show an almost angelic patience, where Germans would arise in wrath and crush a representative, who had shown himself unworthy of their confidence.

"It seems indeed that corruption among the well-to-do and high office holders has become so common in America that it no longer arouses either surprise or indignation, a fact which does not bode well for the future of the American people."

To those who have had an opportunity to see the crown prince and his bride in their daily life in Potsdam it is evident that all the ugly stories circulated about the prince's reluctance to marry Duchess Cecilie were without any foundation whatever.

It is plain to everybody now that the match between the two young people was really one of love, and that no couple could be happier than they are.

The formerly modest Duchess Cecilie, who at home had been trained to think twice before spending a single mark, has not been slow to assume the magnificent ideas expected from a lady of her exalted rank.

"The Marble Palace is much too small to be the residence of a future empress of Germany," she was recently heard to remark to her husband.

"Why do you not hurry on the work that is being done to Schloss Babelsburg? Those workmen are the slowest fellows in the world."

FRENCHMAN WILL TRY FOR POLE IN BALLOON

Has a Dirigible One and Expects to Make Round Trip in Twenty-Six Days.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—"If Commodore Peary wants to be the first man to reach the north pole he had better hurry," said M. Marcillac at the French Aeronaut club the other night, "or I may still beat him."

It is the intention of M. Marcillac to imitate the Swede Andree and attempt to reach the pole in a balloon. This balloon, which is now nearly finished, will in many ways be superior to that of Professor Andree.

In the first place it will be dirigible, containing as it does an electric motor which when fully charged will be able to run 600 hours, or about 25 days. M. Marcillac will also carry with him a complete wireless telegraph outfit, so that he will be able to keep in close touch with civilization all the time.

The explorer expects to start on his trip early next spring, and, starting from one of the islands near Spitzbergen, he hopes to reach the pole and return to his starting point inside of 25 days.

Count Has Lion for a Pet.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—A mild sensation has been caused at Calrsbad by the appearance of a count accompanied by a young lion. The count, who arrived in order to take the waters, entered one of the villas in the west end of the town with the lion, which is very tame, and obeys his master like a dog. The animal gambols like a cat, and makes friends with all the guests in the house.

OSCULATORY ARTIST RECEIVES SEVEN YEARS

Fails to Escape This Time by Remarkable Use of Ventriloquial Powers.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—The Perm newspapers give great prominence to the case of an extraordinary prisoner named Kaspianoff, a music hall artist, who has been sentenced to serve seven years' hard labor for attempting to kiss young ladies against their will. Kaspianoff is the man who, about a year ago, cheated justice by an extraordinary trick. Charged with a disgraceful assault, the case was amply proved, when, to the amazement of the judge and every one in the court, the foreman of the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." A riot ensued, in which the jurymen were belabored with umbrellas. The judge told the jurymen that their decision was a travesty on justice.

Later in the day the jury in a body visited the judge, and declared that it was not they who had acquitted the prisoner. The words "not guilty" had not been uttered by their foreman, and they had every reason to believe that the prisoner Kaspianoff, who was a well-known ventriloquist, had by "Satan's art fooled the learned court."

In the case just tried, the principal witness for the prosecution was a lad named Karazin, who suffered from a serious impediment in his speech. Taking advantage of this fact, Kaspianoff once again daringly attempted to put favorable evidence in the witness' mouth. But, unfortunately for the ventriloquist, it was Judge Malvinsky who was trying the case—the same judge, in fact, who had tried the prisoner in the notorious trial of a year ago.

"Gag that man!" he cried. "Kaspianoff shall not escape this time." And the unfortunate ventriloquist got seven years' hard labor, nominally for creating a riot in the streets of Perm by attempting to win a wager that he would embrace the first ten girls he met in the street on leaving the local music hall.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WILL MARRY BRITISH OFFICER

He Has Nothing But His Pay and a Motor Car, but They Are Very Much in Love.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An interesting engagement, which has not yet been publicly announced, is that of Miss Ethel Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Stafford, the wealthy California widow, to Lieut. Arthur Wagg of the British navy.

Miss Stafford is just 23, and a fair, pretty girl with delicate features. Lieut. Wagg is a smart, cheery naval officer. His only possessions, he tells his friends, are his pay and a low-powered motor car, but the young couple are much in love with each other.

Mrs. Stafford will certainly have her hands full in the future. She has already promised to allow her son Hugo $10,000 a year on his marriage with Miss Vera Blackman, and now she will probably give a similar sum to her daughter. Miss Stafford will, however, be content with little.

Her dislike for society amounts almost to a mania. She is very fond of outdoor pursuits and devotes also much of her time to the Convalescent Home for Children, which her mother established on her country place in Belshire.

FIRE AND WATER.

Combination at the Famous "Bath City." Ten Thousand Visitors.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Aug. 12.—Evidently preferring its waters to any which they could use at home, the springs are graced by the presence of a number of fire chiefs. Here are Pete H. Shorts, chief of the Fourteenth Battalion fire department, New York City; J. H. Leonard, chief of fire department of Newark, N. J.; J. H. Hague, chief of Jersey City; C. O'Brien, Chicago's fire chief; Capt. Milt Campbell, assistant chief of Cincinnati, with Hon. Abe Furst, of the Cincinnati fire commission.

Nine of the leading bath houses report a total of 2,625 baths daily, which means that about 10,000 visitors are here. They come from all parts of the country.

PHIPPS BOYS MAY HAVE HARD TIME

Countryside Indignant Over Shooting of Game Keepers and It May Be Serious.

MAY LOSE THEIR SOCIAL CASTE

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Nothing is talked of among sportsmen in London and Scotland but the approaching trial of the two sons of Mr. Henry Phipps on a charge of shooting a gamekeeper. There is a feeling of intense indignation in Invernesshire, where the Phipps boys are already unpopular. Strangely enough the family do not for the moment realize the gravity of the situation. There are still several "possibilities" which are being openly discussed. The two young men may be imprisoned without the option of a fine, as the local feeling is very strong. The Phippses have been taken to task more than once for wounding stags which wandered onto the Beaufort castle property from other properties—an unpardonable offense in Scotland. They are not good shots and do more wounding than killing, as a rule.

Lord Lovat, the owner of Beaufort castle, who was formerly so friendly with the Phipps family, is furious at the accusation they made against Fraser, his favorite keeper and the man whom they blinded, of being a poacher.

The other possibilities are social ostracism in several forms. The Inverness meeting, with its dances and games, is the great function of the year in Scotland, and one at which Mrs. Bradley Martin usually shines resplendant. It is openly stated that the committee will not send invitations to the Phipps family this year.

Another contingency is the question of shooting licenses. If licenses to shoot are taken away from the Phipps boys, as will assuredly be the case, no one will go to Beaufort castle to shoot while their hosts are prohibited from doing so.

Altogether the outlook at Beaufort is very discouraging. Mr. Henry Phipps, Jr., or "Jay," as he is usually called, is himself liked by those who know him, and his young wife (Miss Grace) is one of the most popular young married women in the country. It is felt that she will smooth over all difficulties in the future.

REVOLVING STAIRCASE SETS SHAH'S HEAD GOING

Tries It in Paris Department Store and Collapses After His Experience.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The visit of the shah of Persia has been a terrible strain on the Parisian detectives, who have had very little sleep since the Oriental monarch arrived, and who declare that his fear of assassination is absurd.

Parisian merchants, on the other side, have been delighted, for the shah has been buying all kinds of articles everywhere, spending on an average over 100,000 francs a day.

His purchases now fill 15 large rooms in the Elysee Palace hotel. The shah severely frightened his suite the other day while he was making purchases at the Louvre.

After buying a silver tea service, half a dozen gold purses, and a large quantity of silk, his majesty was escorted to the revolving staircase so that he might be taken up to the first floor.

He refused to step on the moving carpet until he had seen three members of his suite do so, and, finding that they came to no harm, he followed their example.

After he had reached the first floor and purchased three salt cellars, his majesty gave a loud exclamation in Persian, reeled, and sank on a chair. The motion of the revolving staircase, had proved too much for him, and he nearly fainted.

Smelling salts were quickly applied, and he soon recovered sufficiently to return to his hotel.

USES SOFT RUBBER BALL.

Extreme Care Used When Playing Cricket With the Czar for Fear of Hitting Him.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—According to a usually well-informed correspondent, Dr. Hirsch has impressed upon the czar the absolute necessity for taking more active exercise in the open. Nicholas II., although a very fair player, soon tired of lawn tennis, and about a year ago he had a cricket pitch laid out in the park at Tsarskoe-Selo. Now he has had two of the despised lawn tennis courts at Peterhof transformed into a cricket enclosure, and last Tuesday an interesting match took place, in which the czar was top scorer.

Full details of the match were not allowed to transpire, but, according to a high official in close touch with the court, there were only five players on either side. A soft india rubber ball was used. Both sides fielded, and the bowlers were so frightened at the idea of hitting the emperor by accident that, without exception, they one and all intentionally bowled wide.

A PASSION FOR RIDING SENDS SERVANT TO PRISON

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—A strange passion for horse riding has been responsible for the downfall of Sarah Evans, a servant girl employed by a lawyer at Clifton. Although her wages were only £50 a year, Sarah was a regular rider at a Clifton riding school, and kept two horses. Her bill for the maintenance of her horses during the last quarter was £15. The girl was charged with having stolen pieces of plate from her master's plate-chest and sold them to a local dealer for 20 guineas. She was sentenced to three months' hard labor.

SOCIETY CHAT OF OLD LONDON TOWN

Comings and Goings of the People Who Make Up England's Social World.

TALK ABOUT THOSE IN WHIRL

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Lord Ruthven, who is at present engaged in a sharp contest with the law because he objects to the conveyance of some Irish estates to trustees, is one of the few peers whose titles are uncertain. The peerages tell you that his title is only "claimed and assumed." That is because the first Lord Ruthven's patent was burned, together with all other legal papers, in a fire at his house. Soon after, the direct line became extinct, and certain historical records seem to imply that the barony was limited to the male heirs. A sister of the second Lord Ruthven succeeded, however. She was allowed the "benefit of the doubt," and now the truth of the matter will probably never be known.

Another chapter in a very squalid story closes with the petition for divorce which Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg has just filed against his wife, Princess Louise. The violence with which she has been persecuted lately has gained for the princess a good deal of sympathy in England. Still, in spite of her sufferings, one cannot help calling hers a distinctly difficult disposition to control. She was married when she was only 16; her husband behaved abominably. The first open breach between husband and wife is said to have come about at a state ball in Belgium. The princess overstepped court etiquette by inviting a young lieutenant, with whom she was supposed to be in love, to dance with her. Furious jealousy was roused in her husband by this, and the inevitable court gossip and slander followed. Not content with this result the princess is said to have indulged in a kind of skirt dance later in the evening with the object of irritating her husband still more.

The engagement is just announced of Lord Brackley and Miss Violet Lambton. Lord Brackley is the eldest son of Lord and Lady Ellesmere, and his fiancee is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lambton. Lord Brackley is one of the most eligible young men of the day, his father being an enormously rich man and the owner of that magnificent palace in London, Bridgewater house. Like all the Egertons, he is very good looking. Last year Lord Brackley took a cricketing team to the West Indies and saw some of the United States en route. He is an admirable sportsman all round. He saw service in South Africa with the Third battalion of the Lothian militia and was aide-de-camp to Gen. Sir William Knox. Miss Violet Lambton is an unmistakable Lambton, and extraordinarily like her cousin, Lady Muriel Herbert. In connection with Bridgewater house there is a legend (whether true or not I do not know) that no ball can take place there unless a member of the royal family is present. Another curious thing is that no member of the family has a latchkey, for there is always a night porter to answer the bell.

The eldest son of Lord Stanley of Alderley, whose engagement to Miss Margaret Gordon, a great granddaughter of Fanny Kemble, has just been announced, is still a few months under 30. He is a lawyer. His father has long been concerned with educational matters in England, and was elected a vice chairman of the London school board in 1897. It was he, I think, who gave answer when the duke of Devonshire, who is notoriously vague on all educational matters, asked him what an ex-P. T. was. "As everyone who knows anything about education is aware," he said, "an ex-P. T. is an ex-pupil teacher."

Lightning Demoralizes a Wedding.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—While a marriage was taking place in the church of Grafenbuen, near Gratz, lightning entered the edifice and caused considerable damage. The priest, after a moment's consternation, continued the ceremony. The bride remained calm, the veil she wore saving her from the lightning's effect, but the left boot of the bridegroom was ripped. The clerk in attendance suffered most of all. His left leg was completely paralyzed.

GRANTS RENT GREAT HOME OF JOHNSTONS

House Is Filled With Real Relics of Modern Construction and Brand New Armor.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Beach Grant, the mother of the countess of Essex, and her son, Mr. Stewart Grant, have established themselves at "Kingswood," a big house in Sydenham, close to the Crystal Palace, and within half an hour of London, for six months, and the owners of the property, the Lawson-Johnstons of "Bovril" fame, are praying that the Grants will take a fancy to the house and recommend it to their American friends.

The house is the white elephant of the Johnston family, and the history of its building and furnishing is almost pathetic.

The late Mr. Lawson Johnston, the founder of the family fortunes, was a good connoisseur of beef, but was not one in objects of art. The result was that he spent something like £120,000 on the place, which is now in the market for £30,000.

It is a huge place, built in the lordly baronial and castellated style. One room is known as the Culloden room and contains an immense state bedstead, which was sold to Mr. Johnston for £2,500 as the actual bed in which Mary Queen of Scots slept. It turned out to have been made in the Tottenham court road.

The same unfortunate luck dogged Mr. Johnston in the matter of armor. One "ancient" man in armor fell down one day and smashed to pieces in the baronial hall, disclosing the Birmingham trade mark. There are, however, some really valuable and genuine relics of Bonnie Prince Charlie in the Culloden room.

Kingswood would be an ideal residence for an American business man who wanted to be near London, and who would be content with 30 acres of land.

CZAR LOOKS CAREWORN.

French Chef on Kaiser's Yacht Says Nicholas Has Aged Wonderfully Since War Began.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A French chef de cuisine employed on board the kaiser's yacht, Hohenzollern, in the "Libre Parole" gives a vivid description of the recent meeting between the czar and the kaiser and declares that the strain of the war has made the czar a complete wreck of his former self. "We were all struck by his careworn appearance," he says. "I saw him in Darmstadt in October, 1903, and he has become thinner and aged beyond belief. Both before and after dinner the kaiser and the czar had long talks, at which nobody else was present in the kaiser's private cabin.

"Nobody knows just what was said, but the discussion was a lively one, to judge by the raised voice of the kaiser, which we heard frequently.

"The czar said little, but once he talked for 10 consecutive minutes in a dull, drawling undertone."

Still Plotting Against Servian Throne.

BELGRADE, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—In spite of the precautions taken by the Servian authorities, details of a recent plot against the present regime are being circulated. It is stated that a band of 15 armed men had been discovered by a patrol in front of the magazine of the Nisch fortress. A fight took place between the conspirators and the soldiers, one of the former [illegible] seriously wounded.

NO PEACE WITH THE QUIRINAL

Pope Will Remain as "Prisoner of the Vatican," Despite the Many Rumors.

FEELINGS HAVE NOT CHANGED

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

ROME, Aug. 12.—In America, in Europe, not barring Italy, not even barring Rome itself, the rumor of Pope Pius' determination to leave soon the vatican has been a current one during the last few months.

It was first said that his holiness was anxious to do away with old traditions and that an entente cordiale between the quirinal and the vatican would be established before long.

"The pope will soon be in the streets of Rome," was the general belief, and everybody felt sure that "the prisoner of the vatican" would one day be seen driving around the Corso in open carriage with the grandson of Vittori Emmanuel I. The announcement was enough to create a sensation, and the Italian imaginations soon set to work.

"The pope will leave the vatican," some one said, "but he will not remain in Rome. A large parcel of land will be purchased in Palestine, near the holy city, and there the seat of the Roman Catholic church will be transferred."

It was even said, and I need not say that it was believed, that an American millionairess was to furnish the money for the purchase of the land.

On good authority I can assure you that Pius X. will not leave his golden cage. Furthermore I am in a position to say that the relations between the quirinal and the vatican continue to be as strained as they were under Leo XIII.

An example of this I had a few days ago upon the occasion of a visit paid to his holiness by Gonzales de Quesada, the Cuban diplomatic minister to the United States, who, with his family, has been summering here.

On the day previous to that set for the pontifical audience the [illegible] visited St. Peter and the Sistine chapel.

Mr. and Madame de Quesada took their two children along, Aurora and Gonzalo, Jr., the latter a bright boy of eight, attired in the picturesque parade uniform of a bersagliere.

They had not given 10 steps under the famous dome when an officer of the Swiss guard approached them and politely begged Mme. de Quesada not to bring the child again to the papal residence wearing that uniform.

"You must remember," he added, "that there is nothing more out of place here than a bersagliere—even if he is as handsome as this," he added, apologetically.

The incident is enough to demonstrate that there is as much dislike in the vatican for the Vittorio Emmanuel of today as there was 35 years ago, for the Vittorio Emmanuel of Novara, Solferino, Magenta and—Rome!

A famous New York Hatter makes
Oetting's Hats

Vacation Hats at Oetting's Stores

Golf, Tennis, Fishing.

What charming visions of summer days spent afield those names call up! And you thousands whose vacation is still an anticipated delight, don't you suddenly realize today just before going away that another hat is lacking in your equipment?

Light weight Golf soft hats extra wide brims, and Alpine hats with medium and small brims at $4, $3, $2.25 and $1.75.

Feather weight soft knockabout hats in pure white, pearl grey, tan or black at $2.25, $1.75, $1.50 and $1, fancy colored adjustable bands 25c extra.

Outing hats and caps of duck or linen crash, 50c and 25c.

Early fall styles in Golf, Yacht and Auto Caps at $2, $1.50, $1, and 50c.

$1 for any straw hat now.

Otto Oetting,
Two Stores,
FIFTH & WYLIE,
SEVENTH & SMITHFIELD.

WORK WITH PLAY MAKES JACK GLAD

Vacation Schools Give New Turn to Proverb About the Dull Boy.

WHAT ONE DISTRICT IS DOING

By MISS REBECCA J. SLAYMAKER.
(Instructress at Raiston Vacation School.)

Does it pay? Are children made fitter for American citizenship by the time and care given to them in the vacation school? Let us see!

Twelve years ago a wealthy East Ender said: "There are three things I dislike and I count them each a public nuisance. They are music, flowers, children."

A year later a baby girl came to gladden the hearts of his young wife and himself. Today he is devoted to children and is a lover of music. Look at his beautiful home, and you can easily see how he feels about flowers. The cause of his conversion was due to his learning to know and love, first, his own little one, and through her—music and flowers.

Knowledge is what counts. When one learns to know a good thing he soon learns to love it. The reason the public generally says and feels that vacation school work is run into the ground and that it has been written about in papers and magazines until the subject is threadbare, is because the average reader has never taken the trouble to go into a vacation school or playground. He reads long lists of teachers and pupils, of subjects taught, etc., but the heart of the work, how the child is met, how dealt with and the results, are rarely mentioned.

Peep Into Raiston School.

Come with me into the Raiston district, in Penn and Liberty aves, one of the most crowded parts of Pittsburgh. If you have a morning or even an hour to spare, come in person, and we shall gladly show you a few things that have been done that the district will never forget, and that no length of time can ever wipe from the life of the child. If your time is too precious to go with us into alleys and courts, then listen:

Three years ago a few industrial classes were opened in the Raiston school for the month of July and a part of August. The yard was used as a playground.

The summer of 1903, through the courtesy of the school board and the kindness of the ladies of the committee, the school was again opened. Ten different nations were represented then in our little flock of pupils.

It is 9 a. m. and the gong has just sounded. There stand line after line of children ready to march into the building. The drum beats three taps. There is a sudden quiet. Into the center of the yard steps a little boy of 9 years and holds aloft the stars and stripes. The beautiful flag salute is given, and then "America" is sung. Look beyond, through the iron fence into Penn avenue! Our audience is there. The pavement is filled three—even four, deep. Men and women as well as boys and girls, climb on the fence to see and hear.

Lessons in Patriotism.

A few boys have forgotten to raise their hats at the first lines of "America." Quietly a teacher takes them off. What is that? An Italian—one of our audience—has caught the idea, and quickly his hat is raised. Others here and there take them off. They, too, see what is meant. Did that drill pay? Did we teach them any patriotism?

Then the drum begins to beat. Class after class passes into the building. For three hours, excepting the 40 minutes' play period, the children are busy at work. These rooms are open to the public and you can visit them at any time from 9 a. m. until noon. If you are interested, come and see them.

In 1904 Raiston was not open, owing to some necessary work on the building. Many of the children found their way (and they were warmly welcomed) to Grant school.

In 1905 the school opened July 10. Look into the sea of eager, upturned faces. Do the children want the school and the work? Remember there is no compulsory school law to bring them to us. Only work is offered. The place is made attractive. They are treated with kindness and courtesy, but with firmness. Still they come 100, 200! Will the end of the line never be reached? We are not anxious to cut them off, but where do they come from? Again the ten nations are represented. Pick them out in the picture if you can.

Raiston's Phenomenal Growth.

August 4—The school has gradually grown. Five hundred and fifty-seven children are with us today, and more than 100 we must turn away. Almost 700 are knocking for admission. Would that we could take them all in!

The vacation school term for 1905 is almost over, and what have the children done? What have they learned?

Go along Penn avenue. There, in a tidy kitchen is a girl of 13. She is busy going from stove to table and back again. She has been at work for over an hour. Her cheeks are flushed from the heat of the stove. The eager look upon her face shows a keen interest. Two little tots are busy playing in the corner with paper doilies made in the vacation playground, while the girl of 13 is busy getting the evening meal for mother, father, babies and herself. Where has she learned to cook? Ask her mother?

Perhaps she will tell you what she told me on Tuesday morning: "God bless the vacation cooking school teacher and the citizens who make it possible to keep the school arunning. Many a night when I've come home tired from work, I had to mix something up for hungry mouths. For the last three weeks my girl's done it."

That is only one of many instances. Does it pay?

More Things That Count.

Last Saturday I went down Spring alley and there was a boy with a hammer and nails mending a table and chair for "mother." Where had he learned to handle that hammer so well? Ask the boy himself. "From the carpenter man at Raiston," comes the reply.

Annie has made a gingham shirtwaist suit, and by hand, too. Where has she learned to sew so neatly? In the summer of 1903 at Raiston and in the summer of 1904 at Grant. So in the summer of 1905 at Raiston she is ready to make her own dress. There is scarcely a prouder little girl in Pittsburgh, as she shows to visitors her neatly-made suit.

There is more, much more, to tell you. But won't you come and see it?

WELL KNOWN MUSICIANS RETURN TO OLD HAUNTS

Funaro and Badollet Are Received by Many of Their Old Pittsburgh Friends.

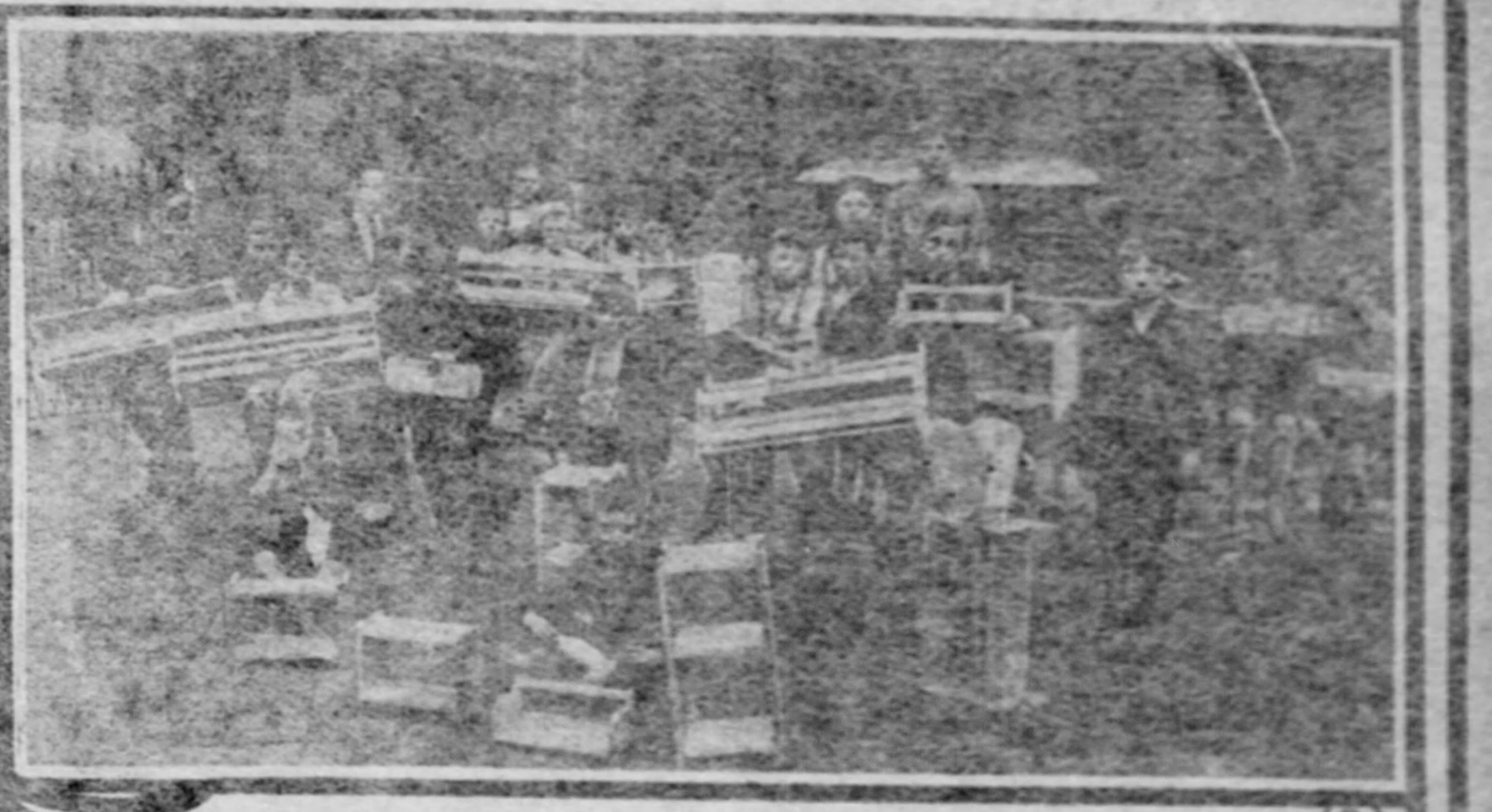
Signor P. Carlo Funaro is the euphonium soloist with Duss' band, and in announcing the advent of the famous Duss band at Luna park this week it will be noted with interest that Mr. Funaro, a Pittsburgh boy, is numbered foremost among the soloists of this celebrated musical organization. His prominence as an artist is attested by the fact that he has, during his career, served with such organizations as the Metropolitan orchestra, Mullinbauer's Boston band and last year's American and European tour with Sousa. Mr. Funaro will be heard in a number of solos during the week.

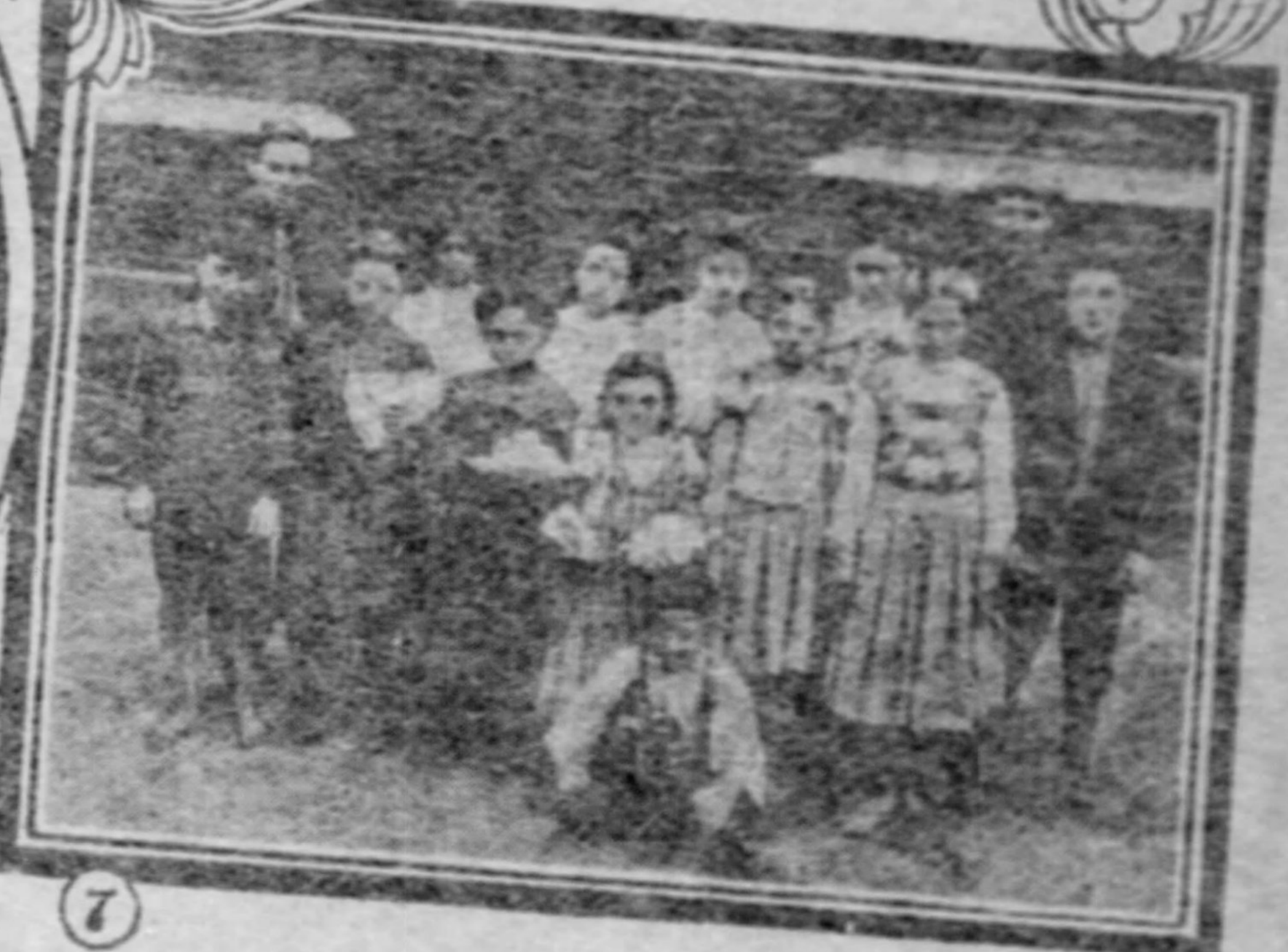
Patrons of the park last week heard another well-known player in F. V. Badollet, who was leading flute player in the Pittsburgh orchestra. Mr. Badollet has been gaining new fame with Weber, and next fall will take other important engagements.

Theft Makes Family Destitute.

Ollie Wise and Bessie Cupps were arrested yesterday in Allegheny on suspicion of having stolen $40 from Henry Kreppley in a Federal street restaurant. Bessie Cupps confessed the theft, the police say. The wife of the prosecutor asked Assistant Police Superintendent Glenn for the money, and when it was explained to her that that could not be done pending a hearing, she threatened to bring suit for the recovery for the money. Kreppley's wife says the family will be destitute while the money is held back.

ART, ATHLETICS, GRACE AND MANUAL TRAINING MAKE THESE CHILDREN HAPPY IN VACATION





No. 1.—The Vacation School Drawing Class With a Freehand Grasp on Nature Amid Bohemian Surroundings That the Latin Quarter Never Dreamed Of.
No. 2.—Proud Craftsmen at Ralston Who "Do Things" That Count.
No. 3.—This is Miss Edith Storey's Class in Physical Culture. These are Mostly Baseball Amateurs, but You Will Observe Two Prospective Golf Players, Who Wear Shoes and Stockings.
No. 4.—The Little Cooks Rehearsed Making a Picnic Lunch in the Yard So the Photographer Could Get Light for His Work.
No. 5.—"One, Two, Three," Counts Miss Storey, and Away Whirls the Ballet Over the Brick-Floored Pavilion—But They Learn to Dance, Just the Same.
No. 6.—A Practical Demonstration That "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."
No. 7.—Ten Nations Are Represented in the Junior Class at Ralston. A Syrian Lad Is in the Center, and Then Count Them From Left to Right. First Row: American, Polish, African, German, Slavonic, Polish, Irish. Second Row: Irish, African, Jew, Croatian, Hungarian, Hungarian.

BIG OUTING IS GIVEN BY OHIO NEWSPAPER

East Liverpool Review to Bring Two Governors Together at Rock Springs Park.

The Evening Review of East Liverpool, O., will be the host at a big reunion of the people of Eastern Ohio, the Panhandle end of West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, at Rock Springs park next Thursday. Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio and Gov. W. M. O. Dawson of West Virginia have promised to meet there and shake hands across the border. Congressmen from three states will be there and many other distinguished people will join in the big jubilee. Everything will be provided by the Evening Review, from the lemonade to the tumbling entertainments, the brass bands and the fireworks.

For several years this enterprising newspaper has been holding outings for the little folks, but older people have found just as much enjoyment in the gatherings, and this year entertainment will be provided for everybody. Yesterday a coupon was issued which entitles the children to free transportation and a badge giving them the freedom of the park.

Boat races, swimming contests and baseball games for big teams and juveniles will make up a program which is calculated to fit in with the regular amusements provided by the park management, all going to make up a day of genuine pleasure and perfect recreation.

LARKIN DISAPPEARS FROM CITY FOR WEEK

He Is Believed to Have an Appointment With Director Bigelow at Seashore.

Controller Larkin imitated Director Bigelow yesterday in performing the disappearance act. The controller left his office yesterday morning about 10 o'clock as unceremoniously as if he was just stepping out for a few minutes. He boarded the 12:01 Pennsylvania express for the east. It was announced that he would be gone a week, and that his destination was unknown.

It was reported that he had an appointment to meet Director Bigelow to consult about administration affairs and the opening of the Citizens campaign. There was also a report yesterday at the city hall that Director Bigelow is in Massachusetts, and that Mr. Larkin would go there and take a dive in the surf in company with his political ally and associate.

With the exception of Director Clark of the charities department, every city department is without an official head. Director Bigelow is in the east. Director Moore is in Michigan. Solicitor Rodgers is reported absent for a month. Treasurer Steel is in New Jersey. There are scores of minor officials who have followed their superiors.

SSS FOR THE BLOOD

"S. S. S. for the blood" has grown to be a household saying. When the blood is out of order, or needs treatment from any cause, this great remedy is the first thought of and used by thousands of people all over the country, because it is superior to all other blood purifiers. It is a purely vegetable remedy, and while it penetrates the circulation and forces out all poison and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. During the winter months the natural avenues of bodily waste have become dull and weak and failed to perform their full duty, the blood has been sluggish and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the system and been absorbed by it. With the coming of Spring and warm weather the blood is aroused and stirred to quicker action and in its effort to throw off these acids and poisons the skin suffers. Boils, pimples, blotches, rashes and eruptions break out and continue until the blood is cleansed and made pure. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this condition; it clears the blood of all impurities, makes it rich and strong and these skin troubles pass away. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any advice desired, free of charge.

I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and an all-gone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S. and my blood was restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite returned, I increased in weight, that "tired feeling" left and I was again myself.
Columbus, Ohio. VICTOR STUBBINS,
Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

EQUAL TO 55 PER CENT OFF!

During this most remarkable clearance hundreds and hundreds of customers have put us to the test—and in no case have we been found wanting. We have proved long ago that we are "Cheapest Because of Location"—that we can undersell downtown stores over 25 per cent. WE ARE PROVING NOW THAT THE GREAT ADDITIONAL CUT OF 25 PER CENT, INAUGURATED TO EFFECT A SPEEDY CLEARANCE, SAVES YOU FULLY 55 PER CENT FROM ESTABLISHED PITTSBURGH PRICES!

An actual, absolute saving of 55 per cent! Think of it! Think what it means to young married folks who are going to housekeeping! Think what it means to **anybody** that needs furniture!

If the opportunity stopped at the wonderful prices nobody would care, so powerful is that attraction in itself. But besides you get the easiest terms of credit ever presented by any store! The easiest down payments—the most convenient payments by the week or month! And more important than that, you receive the finest kind of treatment. It is our proud boast that folks who open accounts here never have even the slightest cause for worry.

BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT—one of the wonderful values brought to light by the sensational clearance. It has highly upholstered mahogany frame, splendidly and artistically carved—upholstered in lovely mercerized verona. Not alone a suit of quality, but one of the most desirable productions it is possible for the fine furniture makers to conceive. In any downtown store where you would see suits of equal grade, the price would positively be fully $60. During Clearance the new store's price is........ $36

TERMS $4.00 DOWN AND $3.00 A MONTH.

55 PER CENT SAVED!

Almost all lines and all grades, from the medium to the very finest, are included at the sweeping reduction. Bedroom Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Diningroom Furniture, Hall Furniture, Den Furniture and Kitchen Furniture, Curtains, Portieres, Toilet and Dinnerware, etc., etc.

Also remarkably sweeping reductions on Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Oilcloths, Mattings, Ranges, etc.

55 PER CENT SAVED!

Just 6 squares or 4 minutes' car ride, or 8 minutes' walk from corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St.

WHITE BROS CO.
COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.

Where You Get the Easiest Credit Terms

NO PAYMENTS WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR OUT OF WORK

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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The Pittsburgh Gazette receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week, as well as the special telegraph and cable news of the New York Herald, and in addition has private wires to its bureaus in New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

TERMS:
Daily Edition by carrier in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and surrounding towns for 6 cents a week.
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Rates by mail within the United States and Canada, outside of the City of Pittsburgh:
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Sunday Edition, $2 50 per year.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per month, 50 cents.
Daily and Sunday Editions, per year, $5 00.

Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, August 13, 1905.

While the yellow fever death rate remains low, compared with the total cases, the continued increase in new cases and in new points from which infection might be distributed is not encouraging. There had been reason to believe modern knowledge would enable prompt control of the epidemic. This hope has been shattered. It will require the most strenuous measures on the part of all the authorities to suppress the outbreak before frost.

The Donkhobors are trying to march in Canada again. This time their fanaticism has taken the form of desiring to travel nude. Of course, the Canadian authorities have been compelled to suppress them, as they were when they exposed themselves to a rigorous winter climate, ill-clad and unfed. Canada is sorry enough it permitted these Russian fanatics to find a home in the Northwest territory, but it is one of the penalties paid for a too generous invitation to immigrants of all classes.

St. Petersburg dispatches, touching the publication of Japan's peace terms, declared the Russian people were united in opposition to peace at that price. The empire, so to speak, was standing as one man, with all differences buried. The ink was hardly dry on the official information until news was flashed out that a bomb had been thrown in Radom, the chief of police dangerously wounded and a mill manager killed. The Russian people want peace and an easing of tyranny more than anything else.

Gov. Edward Hoch of Kansas says the champagne bottle broken on the prow of the battleship Kansas by his daughter contained nothing but water from John Brown's spring near Ossawatomie. He does not explain why, in that case, a champagne bottle was used. It does not matter. The battleship has been christened. It would have been just as good a fighting machine if no bottle had been broken. The use of a champagne bottle filled with water may gratify the peculiar vanity of prohibition Kansas, or of its governor, and it will hurt no one else—unless Gov. Hoch insists on talking more about it.

Mayor Wyman's administration in Allegheny is busy collecting another 2 per cent assessment on the salaries of the public employes of that city. The belief is prevalent among the men, who are contributing under protest, the fund is to be used to advance the fortunes of one or two candidates for county office. It probably makes no difference whether the money is spent for one candidate or a whole ticket, but the whole system as practiced is outrageous. The men are paid to serve the public. If they do not need the money for their own uses it should be left in the public treasury. In any case it ought not to be extorted from them on penalty of losing their places.

Statistics compiled by the census bureau give the commercial value of railroads in this country at $11,244,852,000. That sum is practically incomprehensible. The thing that is made manifest is that our railroads are of enormous value—one of the leading interests of the country. As such they are entitled to consideration and because they are so important a factor in the nation's life they should be subject to scrutiny and regulation. Pennsylvania leads all of the states in the value of its railroads because its industries are the greatest tonnage producers in the world, Pittsburgh contributing enormously to that rating, and because Pennsylvania is traversed by the main lines of travel between the east and the west.

Another great battleship, the Kansas, of 16,000 tons displacement was launched for the American navy yesterday. When complete it will be one of the largest and most powerful fighting machines afloat. It will be exceeded in size by two vessels of the British navy which are rated at 18,000 tons each and the American naval constructors are urging new vessels of like dimensions. There is but one objection and that is uniformity of the squadron. That objection is not serious and it is just possible some future naval fight might depend on the presence of one ship of the largest class. Meantime, the whole country will be proud of the Kansas and her sisters, the Vermont and Minnesota, three grand peace preservers.

Grudgingly, indeed, the Dispatch admits it did J. Lee Plummer an injustice by charging that he was chairman of the committee in which the personal registration bill died during the last legislative session at Harrisburg. Mr. Plummer, it has discovered, was chairman of the elections committee during the session of 1903, and it calls on The Gazette to admit the fact. The Gazette never denied that Mr. Plummer was chairman of the committee on elections in 1903. It was because it knew the facts that it corrected the Dispatch, which pretends to know all about politics—and reform—but never states anything accurately and imagines that kicking against the Republican ticket is reform. As chairman of the elections committee in 1903, Mr. Plummer may have made mistakes, but he committed no crime. The Gazette has consistently favored personal registration, but does not regard it as a cure-all, nor does it condemn every man simply because he does not agree with it on an open question.

The Public Interest.

Some mystery still surrounds the tunnel and street railway projects sprung on the public within the past few days. The real backers exhibit no desire to come into the light. Remarks let fall by Pittsburgh Railways men leave the inference they have nothing to do with the proposed charters and that they may contest possession of some of the streets named. There are intimations the purpose is merely to obtain and dispose of another batch of franchises on the same basis as the last batch put through councils, minus the compensation clause.

The public is not particularly concerned in the personnel of those who apply for public grants. Franchises may be transferred. It is important, to the public, however, that no grants be made without compensation. It is equally important that franchise ordinances should contain provisions requiring prompt completion of the improvements, or forfeiture of the privileges.

Pittsburgh street congestion is such that radical relief is needed. Surface roads cannot give it. Subways promise genuine rapid transit, if undertaken in good faith. No one, however, should be permitted to tie up available routes who is not willing to give guarantees that construction will be promptly begun and vigorously prosecuted.

Prospects of Peace.

It is understood the Russian envoys have submitted a firm refusal to consider the cession of Sakhalin or the reimbursement of Japan for the cost of the war. A reply to this answer is expected on Monday. Oddly enough, in this situation, the gossip about Portsmouth is more hopeful than before the Russian reply was submitted. It must be assumed the ways of an oriental peace conference are past finding out.

It has been apparent from the first that some tall bluffing would be indulged, particularly on the part of Russia. The pretense on both sides that a conference was undertaken more to please President Roosevelt than with any hope of agreement, was a heavy tax on credulity. The subsequent announcement from St. Petersburg that Nicholas would never consent to a "shameful peace," followed by official reminder that Russia "had never paid an indemnity," was in the same line. It may be expected this sort of thing will continue for awhile longer and it is possible one party or the other may get in deep enough that it cannot get out without help, but the end expected by both is peace.

Japan wants peace and as much more as it can get. Russia did not entertain peace proposals until its case was practically hopeless. It wants peace on the easiest terms it can get. The conference is simply a bargaining and jockeying for position, while both governments expect it to result in a treaty. Each might do much to please Mr. Roosevelt and this great republic, but neither would send envoys and suites merely to gratify a president's desire.

Reform in the Weather Bureau.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, hastens to say there have been no irregularities in his department. While charges of graft and exposures of official crookedness have been leveled at other departments with justice, perhaps, Chief Moore resents the insinuation that there is anything wrong in his bureau. He is willing to have its workings fully investigated, and says "a few incompetent or dishonorable employes" who have been dismissed are making all the trouble by trying secretly to reform the institution.

Most people will sympathize with the would-be reformers on general principles, for the brand of weather furnished by Chief Moore and his subordinates has not been at all satisfactory. No irregularities, Prof. Moore? Why the weather hasn't remained fixed for 24 hours at a stretch, except occasionally at a notch of the thermometer where it couldn't get any higher. Nothing wrong with the weather bureau? Ask the baseball fans who have been stuck in the mud, ask the farmer whose potatoes have been fried in the field, whether all is right in the weather bureau. An investigation will be welcomed by all classes, and if anything can be done to remedy the deplorable state of affairs, it should be done without delay. There is no warrant for accusing Prof. Moore to be interested in the manufacture of umbrellas or the sale of palm leaf fans and refrigerators; at the same time the weather bureau, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion. Prof. Moore can certainly not offer any rational excuse for the barometric vagaries of the past few months. The people he dismissed cannot have been more "incompetent," to judge by results, than those who are turning out our present supplies of rain and shine.

On the whole, if we are to put up any longer with weather of the kind that the bureau is now furnishing, many people will distinctly prefer to have no weather at all.

Untaught Boys.

A news dispatch reports the wrecking of a train near New Castle by a boy who wanted to see what would happen. This is the fifth report of the same kind made from various parts of the country this year. None of the wrecks proved terribly fatal as they might have been, but that fact does not alter the aspect of the case. There is culpable neglect in the instruction of boys. No right-minded boy would cause a train wreck if taught that his act might result in murder that would land him in the penitentiary at the least.

It is not necessary to inquire whether the young barbarians who wreck trains have been mother-taught, as Prof. Starr might conclude, or father-taught. The obvious conclusion is they have not been taught by anybody some of the most important things a boy should know. The same is true of the boys who throw stones at moving trains and snap guns, loaded or unloaded, while pointed at other persons. Boys should be told from infancy not to try dangerous experiments of this sort. If they were many of the "accidents" that produce grief unutterable would not occur.

Forty-Year Age Limit.

While we cannot expect to be successful in the quest for the fountain of youth there is no reason for quietly submitting to Dr. Osler's dictum that a man is virtually down and out at the age of 40 years, and that his work subsequent to that arbitrary limitation lacks the vigor and perfection of earlier years. Much has been said of Osler's theory, but his strongest opponent comes from London in the person of Sir James Crichton-Browne, who holds the natural life of man should be one hundred years.

This is not an unreasonable contention. As the English authority well says, one must ignore biography to maintain that the best work of man is concluded before he reaches the age of 40. "If," he says, "we should leave out what has been done by men over 40 we would be back in the twilight ages." This applies to the presidents of the United States, all of whom have filled the chair of the chief executive of the nation with honor and distinction after having passed the Osler limit of creative genius. With regard to the prolongation of life Sir James declares old age depends upon the start in life, beginning, of course, with the proper feeding of the infant, and enjoins sanitary habitations and rational exercise for the promotion of physical development. These are sensible suggestions, and it is more comforting to feel the English physician is nearer the mark than Dr. Osler. The 40-year limit set by the Baltimorean is a mere imaginary line and Dr. Osler himself has confessed he was only joking when he proposed chloroform for the patriarchs of 60.

Pennsylvania has a billion dollars' worth of railroads, and the entire country more than eleven billions. Yet Lawson declares he will never be happy until the American people have sold every share of stock they own. Lawson will have to provide a purchaser first.

It is a sight to make the Jackson Democrats weep—the Post patting President Roosevelt and Mayor Weaver on the back and talking about the "good Republicans of Pennsylvania."

Mayor Hays ought to attend Moke's court some morning. It would be punishment to fit the crime of defending the Moke brand of justice.

Russia tenders a "firm refusal" of the peace terms, and forthwith the pessimistic tone at Portsmouth gives way to a more hopeful feeling.

In the midst of the tunnel and railway furore it should be understood that no franchise will be granted without just compensation.

Japan's opinion of Russia's refusal to cede Sakhalin is indicated by its advertisement of Sakhalin fishing privileges to let next year.

Once more a marked anti-American tone pervades the Russian press. There is no such thing as pleasing those Russian fellows.

Director Moore is being defended by the whole administration on the platform, "What's the Constitution between friends?"

American news note: "Independence, Kas., is on the boom." Russian news note: "Radom, Poland, had a bomb yesterday."

Some of our contemporaries do President Roosevelt the injustice of intimating he is a Democrat in Pennsylvania state politics.

Shea frankly confessed to arbitrary alteration of the records, and was promptly re-elected president of the teamsters' union.

Mayor Wyman's pledge to oppose political assessments is no worse broken than all of the other reform promises.

Emperor William has not called on any new royal house for a week. Looks dangerous. He must be thinking.

At the launching of the Kansas there were no shouts of "Hoch, der Kaiser."

Wonder grows at the Japanese ability to keep a secret in seven languages.

The Penalties of Greatness.

A Kansas City dispatch reports that Senator William Warner of Missouri is so pestered by patronage hunters that he argues with imaginary office-seekers even in his sleep. Varied and numberless are the penalties of greatness.—New York Tribune.

WITTE HANDICAPPED

By A. C. DOUGHERTY.

PARIS, July 28.—When this letter reaches America the peace envoys may be in conference. The chief envoy of Russia, at least, will be heavy hearted, for he starts with a handicap. In both Russia and France I have been investigating and find he has not been given a fair start. If he wins it will be through great luck.

M. Witte realizes that instead of being equipped with plenary powers he is hardly more than a mouth-piece messenger, and one, moreover, that leaves home already partially discredited and liable to be completely discredited before the conference is terminated. He feels like a jockey starting in a race on a horse that can only win through all the other horses falling down; that the owners of the horse in question have instructed him not to ride to win, and have threatened the direst penalties if by any chance he should come in ahead. He knows that the owners of his mount would regard his victory as a personal calamity, and have only consented to let the horse run because of the public clamor, and in the rosy hope that the jocky would be eternally disgraced by his defeat.

M. Witte, however, is the stamp of man out of which honest jockies are made—the kind that ride to win. You can understand, therefore, with what a desperately disconsolate heart he dons the silk in this great event on which the eyes of the world will soon be centered.

When the imperial court realized that no backing out was possible on the part of Russia from the peace conference proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, the grand dukes instantly hit upon M. Witte as the Russian commissioner. The alleged original appointment of Mr. Mouravieff was all a carefully premeditated bluff. It was never seriously intended that he should accept the post, as he was made acquainted with the trick, and assenting to it, in due time, declined the honor. Then M. Witte was offered the post in such a fashion as to make it appear that the grand dukes unwillingly concurred in his nomination out of their supreme regard for their country's welfare. A fervent advocate of peace, and an ardent patriot, M. Witte accepted, deluded by the hope that he would be given such plenary powers as would enable him to conclude peace on terms advantageous to his country.

Enemies Led Him On.

This delusion on the part of the distinguished statesman was astutely nurtured by all the court party until such time as M. Witte was too far pledged to the peace undertaking to retire without seriously compromising the bona fides of his country before the world. In the meantime the grand dukes and all their satellites about the court strove to antagonize the czar toward M. Witte, representing him as a peace-at-any-price man who would jeopardize every interest of Russia, unless, as commissioner, his hands were tied, and tightly tied. At the same time the Grand Duke Vladimir indirectly communicated with Linievitch and the other high chiefs of the army in the east giving them to understand that if peace were concluded before a great signal victory for the Russian arms, every one of the generals had better kill himself rather than return to Russia, for something worse than disgrace would await them all at home. Coincident with this message reaching its destination, enormous military reinforcements were constantly arriving until the Russian army out there was vastly stronger than at any time since the war began.

Then back to St. Petersburg in a steady stream came dispatches and letters expressive of the "unanimous" desire of the Russian army to have another chance of measuring forces with the Japanese before the conclusion of hostilities. All the great military leaders begged the emperor to defer any definite action with respect to peace until such time as the climatic conditions would permit of a great battle being fought, the invariable claim being that such a stupendous victory would be gained for Russia as would wipe out all past defeats.

The "war party" in St. Petersburg set about determinedly, with the material just referred to, to create a strong anti-peace feeling throughout Russia, and an incidental element of the campaign was an insidious and systematic movement to render M. Witte universally unpopular in the empire.

The Vacillating Czar.

Throughout all the Machiavellian manoeuvers the the czar himself was eccentrically wavering. Pretty well estranged from the illustrious president of the council, he was nothing loath to curtail M. Witte's prerogatives, at the same time that he begged the minister to comport himself as to give the world the impression that the czar was so sincerely in favor of peace that he sprang at the first overture coming from President Roosevelt, and had hastened to bestow the fullest authority upon his commissioner to conclude a lasting peace.

At Peterhof and at Tzarkoie-Selo, M. Witte had long conversations with his imperial master, in which he strove to convince the sovereign that the failure of negotiations through the ambassador's being clothed with too restricted power would react disastrously against Russia in the eyes of all the world. One interview terminated in a manner to satisfy the statesman thoroughly, but at a subsequent meeting with the monarch, the latter receded entirely from the concessions he had previously promised, and from that time on M. Witte virtually failed to obtain sufficient credentials to assure him of any success in his difficult mission.

He goes to America burdened with instructions that are radically and entirely opposed to his individual convictions. He goes there with a program put into his hands that almost assures failure from the outset. Only the most undreamed of good luck, or the exercise by himself of a plan that would be fearlessly independent of his instructions, and which might force the hands of the powers that be in Russia, can bring any success to his mission—unless, in the meantime, the czar and his strange advisers should come to their senses, and, at the last moment, should accede to the demands of the capable statesman whom they have sent abroad on a fool's mission.

There are multitudinous other details of this matter with which my investigations have familiarized me, and which, if resumed here, would help Gazette readers to the clearest comprehension of the Russian question as it stands today before the world; but it is too voluminous a topic to handle in a limited space. What I have said, however, may serve to give you an idea of the conditions under which a memorable conference is about to open in the United States. And as M. Witte neither can nor will talk for publication, I have tried to give an idea of what he might say if he knew all that he does, and was at liberty to tell all he knows.

Must Defer to Hong Kong Liar.

The London correspondent in Manchuria must now wait patiently until the Hongkong liar takes a bold plunge and declares that he has positively heard loud cannonading off Portsmouth.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A SUBURBANITE'S VACATION.

The sitting room carpet is beaten and laid,
The cellar is whitewashed anew;
The lawn has been mowed to the uttermost blade,
And the furniture mended with glue.
There's never a crack in a table or chair,
There's scarce a dead leaf on a tree;
The place, as you see, is in first-class repair,
But there's something the matter with me.

I've mended the screens, and I've cleaned out the range,
And pointed the cracks in the wall;
I've weeded the garden and hoed for a change,
And built a new seat in the hall.
I've put up a canopy thing in the den,
This last at Clarissa's behest;
Tomorrow I go to my business again,
And I shall be glad of the rest.

—New York Times.

QUIET OBSERVATIONS

By ERASMUS WILSON.

Let your motto be: Religion not as a duty, but duty as a religion.

The tendency of the times is to get the cart before the horse, which, as you know, is not a good way to get on in the world, or in life, or toward heaven.

Indeed there are a great many who have no well-defined idea, or motive, as to what religion is, or what it is for.

Not a few good people think it is something you get, not unlike getting the measles. Many want it, and some try hard to get it, but somehow they can't succeed. Others get it easily, and some often.

These old-time notions are fast becoming obsolete, but in the change from the old to the new not a few are at a loss to find just where they belong. And it is barely possible that some are in no hurry to find a religious rock on which to stand.

Isn't it rather singular that intelligent men and women neglect the great salvation in which they so fully believe? Thousands there be who are running loose in the wilds of the world who expect to settle down and join church some day. To these joining church is the whole thing or nearly so.

These are fully convinced that they are not living as they should.

Could they be made to understand that it is sin, pure and simple, if not sin against the Holy Ghost, to live toward God and their fellow man in a manner which they know is not right, they might change their ways and live honestly.

⁂

Religion as taught by the Master and His apostles consists of right in the sight of God and man.

Anyone who can stand before his neighbor and in the sight of God, and say that he has honestly endeavored to live right as he understood the right, is not far wrong, and is far more religious than those who profess to have the witness of the spirit, and yet have to be watched by their neighbors when trading horses, or in any dealings whatsoever.

The witness of the spirit, of which we hear a good deal in class meetings, love feasts and religious societies, is a heart sense of living as nearly right as we know how.

Have you this witness—you, just now, and not yourself at some particular period and for a short time.

It will be wise for you to stop right here and answer that question, yes or no. Such an answer, or confession, will be good for your soul, and will make you feel good, even if you must answer no, for it is a great relief to make an honest confession, even if in doing so you convict yourself of guilt.

Yes, it will do you good to answer right here and now.

Haven't you noticed that it is about as hard to make an honest, straight-forward confession to yourself as to another? And haven't you gone to as much trouble to deceive yourself as to excuse your conduct to others? And haven't you found it more difficult to excuse yourself to yourself than to others?

⁂

What fools those mortals be who, knowing that right living is more profitable in every sense than wrong or careless living, yet keep right on in their careless, wrong ways?

The man who makes religion a duty is a slave to a system, while he whose duty is his religion is the only really free man. He can do as he pleases because he is pleased only to do that which he knows, or believes to be right and proper.

The evidences of his freedom are shown forth in his countenance, his manner, and his prosperity. He may not become wealthy, nor famous because of not being built that way, but he is contented and happy, treats himself, his family and his neighbors well and hospitably, more than which could not reasonably be expected of him.

When a man has done what he can, and as well as he can, he has done as much as anyone could do, for where there is little capacity great results will not be expected.

The father and mother who manage to rear boys and girls so that they will become good men and women, although poor in this world's goods, have done far more in the sight of God than those who have accumulated fortunes and given to the world spoiled children.

So, don't worry about wealth or fame, or power, but go right along doing what you can as well as you can. This is giving glory to God and living right toward your fellow men, which includes visiting and caring for the widows and the fatherless which, in the sight of God, is religion pure and undefiled.

Procession Moves Too Fast.

Col. J. V. Thompson, the Uniontown (Pa.) coal land king, and who owns more coal land individually than any other man in the country, and a large slice of which is in West Virginia, is being boomed for governor of Pennsylvania. When asked what he had to say about his boom he neither headed it off nor pushed it ahead. "I am too busy to keep up with the newspapers," he said. Which is doubtless correct.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

JUST IN FUN.

Oldbeau—Ya-as, it was last leap yeah that Miss Grabber pwoposed to me, and it just knocked me silly!

Miss Sweetsteen—Really? I've often wondered what did it.—Chicago News.

Mrs. Whittier Lowell—In disobeying me, Emerson, you were doing wrong, and I am punishing you to impress it upon your mind!

Emerson—Aren't you mistaken, mama, in regard to the location of my mind?—Life.

Minister—Johnny, what do you know about the place "where the worm dieth not?"

Johnny—Aw, that's a chestnut!—Cleveland Leader.

First Shoe Store Clerk—Women are so unreasonable.

Second Ditto—That's right. A woman came in yesterday and said she wanted a shoe that was both comfortable and stylish.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Malaprop—Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shavin'? It was an awful cat's thrope.

Mrs. Browne (laughing)—An awful what?

Mrs. Malaprop—O, it's no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular vein.—Philadelphia Press.

Merchant—See here! Don't you know my time is valuable?

Book Agent—I'm sure it might be valuable to me. I believe if you'd give me five minutes of it I could sell you a set of these books.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nell—She is pretty, but there is something manly about her.

Belle—Yes; a lot of men.—Philadelphia Record.

Maud Muller, on a summer's morn,
Heard the toot of a motor horn.

She saw the judge go scorching past,
"Gee!" said Maud, "he's going fast."

And then she thought of the sighs and tears
The judge had caused her all these years.

"He's breaking the law at that speed," quoth she.
"Ha! ha! ha! ha! here's revenge for me!"

So she set her teeth and ne'er e'en flinched,
While she took his number and had him pinched.

—Boston Traveler.

An old woman living in Gardiner, Me., had occasion to call a doctor, according to the Boston Herald. He found her only slightly indisposed and left a powder for her to take, with the following directions: "Take what you can get on a 10-cent piece every three hours."

"Did you take the powder as directed?" he asked.

"No, not exactly. I did not have a 10-cent piece, so I took what I could get on two fives."

Little drops of water,
Little drops of ink,
Make a stock that puts the
Public on the blink.

—Boston Post.

"De trouble wit many a smart young man," said Uncle Eben, "is dat he's tempted to rely on his ability to frame up excuses foh doin' his share o' reg'lar work."—Washington Star.

TALKED OF IN GOTHAM

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Events of the week seem to have proved that not even District Attorney Jerome is master of his own destiny. Last week it appeared that he was about to play David and slay the Goliath of Tammany single-handed, this week things are changed, and he is simply to lead the forces that are expected to rout the Philistines. There is no doubt that Mr. Jerome feels that he would rather continue in his present office for another term, but he is lending a listening ear to the call of duty, and that call, as presented by the Citizens' organization and seconded by the Republicans, is to accept the nomination for mayor. He has not yet given his promise, and what he will do, even he does not yet know, but the chances are in favor of his acceptance. There is a feeling in the reform ranks that Mayor McClellan must be beaten, and Mr. Jerome has been picked as the one man who can do it. If he accepts the nomination of the Citizens he will be indorsed by the Republicans, and no man outside of Tammany Hall can expect to go before the people with stronger backing or with greater prospects of success. With the reform elements of the city in harmony and working with a will, the city can be wrested from Tammany. It has been done before and can be done again, and there is no man around whom the reformers can rally with more enthusiasm than around Mr. Jerome.

McClellan Still Has Friends.

The one thing that usually contributes most to a reform victory is a bad official. Mayor McClellan does not come wholly under that head, but he can be called a weak official. What he can be censured for most is what he has not done rather than what he has done. It has been a very quiet administration, for a Tammany administration, and very few scandals have developed. Partially this is due to the fact that Mr. Jerome has been in the office of district attorney and Mr. Grout has been controller. Together they have held reins that have checked the Tammany idea of graft. There has been a wholesome fear of the district attorney, and the controller has kept an eye on the expenditures. The result is that Mr. McClellan has had a comparatively clean administration, and he has many friends who have not stopped to look at the deterring influences and have seen only what appears on the surface. The mayor's weakness has been shown mostly in the want of reforms that he could have encompassed had he the backbone to push them.

Also is Personally Popular.

The mayor has gained many friends through his personal magnetism. He has gone around among the people, attended banquets and picnics and gatherings of all sorts. He has been building his own political fences rather than looking wholly at the present efficiency of his assistants. The result is that he will be a harder man to beat than almost any other man Tammany could nominate. The scandals that cropped out during the Van Wyck administration made the election of Low comparatively easy, but there has been no glaring scandal in the McClellan administration to aid the success of the reformers this year. Therefore, a strong man is needed to defeat McClellan, and Mr. Jerome seems to be the only man in sight to "turn the trick."

Jerome's Strength Recognized.

Notwithstanding some of his erratic conduct, the strength of District Attorney Jerome, when he decides upon a line of action, is recognized by everyone who has followed his career. He has driven the gamblers from the city, which was something even the Low administration failed to do. Never before was New York as free from gambling as today, and no one else but Jerome deserves the credit. To be sure he did not send the gamblers to prison; that was impossible, and he recognized the fact. He was criticised for compromising with the keepers of gambling houses, but since he closed their places and freed the city from the plague it was a compromise that was equal to a complete victory.

Where McClellan Failed.

Mayor McClellan, with the whole police force at his back, under a commissioner of his own appointing, failed to do this. His police commissioner was the saddest mistake of his administration. Mr. McAdoo comes under the head of people who mean well. He wanted to see the gambling houses closed, but he could not control his force and close them. Had the police done their duty it would not have been necessary for Mr. Jerome to "compromise" with the gamblers. But with a weak head to the department, the police force, from inspectors to patrolmen, obeyed the Tammany leaders and paid little or no attention to the commissioner. They recognized his weakness and the strength of the political organization, and it was not difficult for them to make their choice of masters.

Crime on the Increase.

Not only has Mr. McAdoo failed in the matter of suppression of gambling, but he has been a failure in every other way. He refuses to see his own mistakes or the negligence of the men under his command. The result is that crime is rampant and on the increase. Burglaries are of almost hourly occurrence during the night, and the hold-up man is doing a rushing business. Women dare not go out upon the streets at night, except upon the most urgent necessity, for fear of being insulted by loafers or mistaken by the police for outcasts and arrested. There have been many just such arrests, and the policemen who made them are still tramping beats with a chance of making other such lamentable errors.

Mayor is Held Responsible.

Very naturally Mayor McClellan is held responsible for the mistakes of his commissioner of police. He made the appointment and has the power to remove him for cause. The cause has been plentiful, but there has not even been a suspicion that the mayor was not satisfied with the work of his assistant. Therefore he is wholly to blame for the inefficiency of the police department; he is responsible for the open saloons on Sundays and daily after hours; is responsible for the unprotected feeling that the people of New York have, their fear of burglars and highway robbers. These are some of the things he will have to answer for when he comes up for re-election, and if he is defeated it will be because of his weakness.

Strong Mayor Badly Needed.

These are some of the reasons that the reformers of the city want to see Mr. Jerome succeed Mr. McClellan. Whatever else can be said of the district attorney, he has the courage of his convictions, and his convictions are nearly always right. It would be a remarkable man with whom everybody always agreed, and Mr. Jerome is not so remarkable, but he comes more nearly that acme of political perfection than almost any other man who might be named in this connection. He has strength, and perseverance, and honesty, and should he be nominated by the Citizens and indorsed by the Republicans, as now seems most likely, the campaign will be opened with the Tammanyites badly scared, which is almost half the battle.

The Difference in Prosecutors.

As the Pittsburgh police have made it a practice to ignore complaints of white slave traffic in that city—as the police of Philadelphia did under former management—the district attorney of Allegheny county has taken the matter up and has accumulated evidence on which he will himself initiate prosecutions. There is a difference in district attorneys. Some assume the ground that it is not their business to hunt crime, but to wait for crime to hunt them.—Philadelphia Press.

"ICH BIN CONTENTIT"

By HEINECKE BUBE.

The shoe shop was cool amid the encircling leaves of the maple tree on the corner, and there was an unused cobbler's bench in a corner, where it was very comfortable to sit and lean against the wall and watch the sun glint in flecks of gold-leaf through the shivering leaves. The old cobbler—known to his neighbors as "Heinecke Bube," with that paradoxical quality often found in neighbors, for he was no boy, but a stout and grizzled old German of fifty odd—was drawing a waxed-end through a sole with a rhythmical movement dreamy in its cadence, and incidentally making remarks on people and things.

"Heinecke," said I, after a rhythmical silence, "don't you ever get tired cobbling shoes?"

"Yah," returned he. "I do. Unt vy not?"

"Nothing, only I should think you'd want to try something more varied."

"Off you mean vy dot take a schange, vat for I do dot? Efferyting in te vorld iss yust te same. Ve vant schange, schange. Off ve sits down unt pulls te vax ent troo und troo mit te stock exschange oder te [illegible] pizniss, vat's te diffrence, hey? Ve all got to pull some kind off vax-ent troo, und vat's te diffrence alreaty?

"Dot's te trouble mit all te beeple. Vy? Vell, nopody's contentit. I go py mine house, unt I come en dis shop, und I haf no troubles mit nopody. Ven I go home, I eats mine abendessen, und bimeby I go in to bedt. I don't alvay avake in te night yet und tink maype somebody come in te morning und I can't pay him. No, I schlaf goot. Te trouble iss dot all te beeple all de times vant someting bigger. Ve don't know nodding apout contentit. Ve don't know vat iss enough. Neffer no man has enough now. Und effrybody iss de same. So iss it.

"Ven I come here to dis place, I gits me von suit clothes an I pays for dot suit feir tollar unt a halb. Mebbe I makes me only von tollar out off te day. Und mein vife she gits te meats and oder tings for two tollar a veek. So! Now, I gits mebbe tree tollar in von day. Aber mine suit she costet tsvelf tollar, und mine vife she can not git te meats unt trink for fife tollar te veek, und no Kindern. Vat for, I tell you, iss it goot for me dot I gits tree tollar in von day, ven I pay dot tree tollar yust so quick af I pay te von tollar ven I here came?

"Unt vy not git tired? Ve all git tired. Effen dose peoples in Ny York in dose insurance pizniss, dey gits tired. Unt Yon Rockenfeller he gits tired unt so tired he lose his hairs. Yah! Ve all got to git tired. Off ve don't, ve ain't vorkin'. Unt ven ve go auf beim Schutzen fest oder Singfest ve gits tired. Ve ain't no fun had ven ve don't git tired. Aber ven ve gits tired mit te fun, ve schange te fun, aber not te vork.

"Yon Veafer he got tired mit te gang, unt he fires te gang. Unt te gang say, Yon Veafer, you make me tired! Unt Yon say, vell, dot iss goot. Off you got tired dere iss some schance. Yon Veafer he got tired off te bad, und goes und gits te goot. Aber ve don't git no pizness ven ve git tired mit te goot. Unt ven ve git enough for to eat, unt te schildern git enough, unt te vife gits enough, unt ve haf clothes unt fire, vat more? Meppe ve vant to go on te Schutzenfest unt haf some fun vonce already, unt off ve do dot, vot else? Off ve haf te goot, unt ve haf enough off te goot, ve vork hard, unt ve don't git no time for te bad. Off ve try to git enough off te bad, ve git tired sure unt ve quit. Unt dere iss no good man so good vie dot man vot vas bad vonce. Aber dose bad mans don't always git goot. Te goot man vat iss goot he had [illegible] enough. He neffer vants no more'n vat he needs. Unt off he don't got so much, he don't need so much. Te goot man he iss contentit. Te bad man he iss neffer contentit. Unt ven you see a man vat iss not contentit, you don't need to find out off he iss a [illegible] oder somethings. Off he iss not contentit, dere iss bad somevere. Yon Veafer iss contentit now.

"Iss Yon Rockenfeller contentit? Aber nicht! Iss Teddy Rosenveldt contentit? Aber yah, und hoch einmals, yah! Und Yon Rockenfeller he iss tired, und Teddy Rosenveldt he iss neffer tired. Ve meppe gits tired mit our hands yet, aber ve neffer gits tired mit our hearts ven ve are doing goot yet. So ven ve gits tired mit our hands ve stop alretty, but ven ve gits tired mit our hearts ve ain't stop. Ve schange. Dot's so.

"Sometimes ve shtart oudt unt ve git into pizniss vonce. Mebbe ve dondt dot like. Unt vat ve do? Ve schange. Dot's all right, so mebbe ve some ting find dot ve like. Aber ven ve schange ve sollen something find dot ve like. Ve dondt enough t'ink. Ve take anyting. Aber ven ve take something do ve vill machin oop, den ve must shtick to it. Unt off ve gets a goot advance on something ve besser like, un te schanse iss goot, den ve take him. Aber ven ve haf something ve do so goot as ve do anyting else, den ve shtick to do. Mann come here unt he say, 'Heinecke, vat for you make shoes all te day? Vy not you git on der bolice force? I git you on all right.' I say to dot mann, 'Danke, schon, aber Ich bin nicht ein narr. Vy I go on te force? Vat I do? No. I make so goot shoes as bolicemann, unt I don't git out off a shob mebbe two years.' Mebbe I don't like makin' shoes, mebbe I do someting dot I besser like, aber Ich weiss nicht. Den vy schange? Vat for? Off I don't like nodding vorse dan cobble shop, und I don't know anyting besser dot I do, vy schange? Te vaxend iss easier to pull troo te shoe, unt off I go to pull te vaxend troo someting odder pizniss, mebbe I dondt know how, unt te vaxend gits caught unt I not a day vork do. Always ve got to pull te vaxend troo someting. Mine vife iss contentit, vy should I schange? I iss here [illegible] svanzig yahr, unt I haf enough to eat, unt enough to trink, and mine clothes bist goot genugh, unt vat I do anyvere else? Off all te peoples keep contentit, te vorldt mofe smooder, unt te labor [illegible] dey not strike, unt te trust not grow so big yet. Aber kein mann ist contentit. Genug ist genug." And the old fellow burst into song as he pulled his waxed-end through. I thought of the Meistersingers of Nuremburg, and of Hans Sachs, and wished, indeed, that the world could be "contentit."

J. H. G.

Masters of the Situation.

Pessimists will do well to note that while corn actually improved during July, wheat did not suffer the ruin wreaked by the calamity mongers. We are masters of the corn market, but we are competitors among the world's wheat purveyors. This year our unusual supply—the present indications being for [illegible] bushels—falls in with a demand based upon a foreign deficiency due to both war and weather. Altogether it requires determination and ingenuity to figure out a value of less than [illegible] for the major crops. The railways will have difficulty in carrying them, and food and clothing ought to be moderate in price with a good general purchasing power.—New York Times.

A Bad Example to Follow.

In Missouri's recent efforts to divorce graft from politics, the question of where the alum-money went was the puzzler. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Lee admitted getting [illegible] of baking powder funds for the boys, but most of the boys follow King Edward's plan and "perjure themselves like gentlemen" when pressed with the delicate questions that correspondents sometimes have to answer.—Columbus Dispatch.

Sizing Up Judge Taft.

The respect and good will felt for Judge Taft, combined with his own judicial order of mind, are going to make him a very useful man to the United States during the next 20 or 30 years.—Hartford Courant.

The Inevitable Result.

"Crime and dirt and graft have been partners in New Orleans for years," says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, and the results, of course, were inevitable.—Cincinnati Commercial.

JOHN T. WALSH LEAVES WABASH

Resigns as Assistant Auditor of Eastern Lines—Lectures for Pennsylvania Men.

GOOD SHOWING OF B., R. & P.

John T. Walsh resigned yesterday as assistant auditor of the Wabash lines east of Toledo and left the service of the company. His position will not be filled at present, although the development of the system's business in this territory will eventually lead to the appointment of a man to the position to assist Arthur W. M. Bonar in that department.

Mr. Walsh had been in the service of the Wabash's railroad's accounting department for a number of years, having started in a minor position in the general offices at St. Louis. About four years ago, when he was voucher clerk in the general accounting department there, he was appointed to take charge of the construction accounts of the new line that was to be built into Pittsburgh. He had before that time made a reputation for himself in construction accounting. He had charge of that work for the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western during the active construction period, and upon the formation of the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal Railway Company was appointed auditor. He continued in this position until April 1, 1905, when the accounting departments of the Wabash lines east of Toledo were merged, with Mr. Bonar as auditor and Mr. Walsh as assistant auditor. Mr. Walsh has made no announcement of his plans for the future. He is regarded as an expert accountant in railroading.

An important change in the Wabash system's auditing department for the western lines, or Wabash railroad proper, is the appointment of T. J. Tobin as auditor, succeeding D. B. Howard, who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Howard has been ailing for more than a year, and during that time the duties of the office were performed by Mr. Tobin, who was assistant auditor. The appointment was effective July 1, but the circulars announcing it were not issued until a few days ago.

Auditor Bonar has jurisdiction over the four principal operating roads and the subsidiary companies of these roads in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, including the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal, Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western and West Side Belt roads. He is also assistant secretary of the Wheeling, Terminal and West Side Belt roads. The appointment of Mr. Bonar to the offices of auditor and assistant secretary of the Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad & Coal Company and the West Side Belt Railroad Company was made July 31, following the resignation of W. G. Rock as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. J. G. Stidger was appointed assistant treasurer.

Lectures for Pennsylvania Men.

Heads of departments of the Pennsylvania railroad will give a series of 39 lectures to the railroad men and those identified with kindred interests, such as the railway mail, express, news and telegraph service. The lectures include 12 departments, these being the executive, treasury, accounting, freight, passenger, transportation, purchasing, real estate, engineering, legal, insurance and provident. Some of these departments will be represented by but one lecture, while others will have a half dozen. Following are the lectures in four of the departments:

Transportation—"Organization of Motive Power Department in Relation to Road Organization," A. W. Gibbs, general superintendent of motive power; "Locomotives and Cars," A. S. Vogt, mechanical engineer; "Distribution of Power," R. N. Durborrow, superintendent of motive power; "Electric Traction," B. F. Wood, assistant engineer motive power department; "Maintenance of Way—Standards," J. T. Richards, chief engineer maintenance of way; "Maintenance of Roadbeds," L. R. Zollinger, engineer maintenance of way; "Employes—Organization, Promotions," etc., R. M. Patterson, superintendent of freight transportation; "Handling Trains," A. Keiser, assistant superintendent Pittsburgh division; "Distribution of Freight Cars," G. W. Clark, chief car clerk and car distributor; "Preference and Perishable Freights," J. G. Rodgers, superintendent New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad; "Telegraphs and Telephones," D. C. Stewart, superintendent telegraph; "Passenger Transportation," C. M. Schaeffer, superintendent passenger transportation.

Freight—"Freight Traffic," George D. Dixon, freight traffic manager; "Freight Solicitation," Robert C. Wright, assistant general freight agent; Freight Claims," F. D. Howell, freight claim agent; "Coal Freight," Robert H. Large, coal freight agent; "Express," W. M. Barrett, manager Adams Express Company.

Passenger—"Development of Passenger Business," George W. Boyd, general passenger agent; "Advertising," F. N. Barksdale, advertising agent; "Handling of Baggage," F. J. McWade, general baggage agent.

Engineering—"Low Grade Lines," A. C. Shand, assistant chief engineer; "Bridges," H. R. Leonard, engineer of bridges; "Tests," E. F. Kenney, engineer of tests; "Architecture," W. H. Cookman, architect.

B., R. & P. Closes Good Year.

The report of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, which has just been made public, shows the most prosperous year in the road's history. The gross earnings were $8,161,079, an increase of $631,121 over the previous year. Net earnings were $3,102,266, a decrease of $18,885. Charges, rentals and taxes increased by $107,108, so that the sum to be applied to dividends and improvements was $126,000 less than the previous year, being $1,387,271. President A. G. Yates calls attention to the fact that the company extended the operations of trains over 31½ miles of new line, 7 miles of additional trackage rights, 18 miles of second track and 25 miles of sidings.

Both the revenue tonnage and the ton mileage were larger than ever in the history of the road. The road hauled 6,234,260 tons of bituminous coal, an increase of 1,326,000 tons. All freight hauled totaled 9,266,700 tons, an increase of 1,647,000 tons. The total mileage operated was 538 as against 499 the year before.

The average freight haul was 144.2 miles, as compared with 147.8 miles the year before, and the rate per ton mile fell from 0.541 cents to 0.51 cents. The number of tons of freight hauled per train mile showed the gratifying increase from 489 tons to 507 tons.

The road and equipment were valued at the close of the year at $30,217,357, an increase of $1,484,252.

Local Company Gets New York Work.

The Best Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh has been awarded the contract for all the gate valves to be used in the installation of the immense electrical power stations of the New York Central railroad at Port Morris and Yonkers, N. Y. The local company is said to have won out by defeating the 10 largest rival companies in the business. The purpose of the power plant for which this work is to be done is to operate all the suburban service of the New York Central running to and from the passenger terminal at Forty-second street, Manhattan.

May Abandon Checks for Employes.

Experiments now being made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company indicate an early return to the good old days of the pay car and the payment of employes in cash instead of by check. The latter system, after an experience of 35 years, has been found to have its disadvantages, and the company is now experimenting on certain divisions, including the Pittsburgh division, with payments in cash. In reference to the check system there are many objections. Employes often live remote from the bank upon which the check is drawn and are thus put to inconvenience and expense in securing the money. Sometimes employes have absented themselves from work on the plea of getting their checks cashed. Identification is also always necessary when the employe is not known to the bank cashier. Sometimes the checks are cashed in saloons, which adds to the temptations incident to such a place for spending the ready money.

Scotch Railroader on America.

In commenting to the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald, General Manager David Cooper of the Glasgow & Southwestern railroad of Scotland, who was a delegate to the International Railway congress at Washington in May and who was one of the visitors to Pittsburgh and on westward, says in regard to men engaged in the railway operating department:

"What impressed me most about American railway men was the very high sense of duty they show. They seem also to be of a higher grade than the ordinary run of railway men in Great Britain. That may be accounted for by the difference in the rate of pay in the two countries. They seem to be better dressed, or, perhaps I should say better uniformed, than our men. They are, however, not any more civil than British railway employes and no more willing than our men in giving information. In conversation with American railway men and street car officials I found that American railway men are much better paid than at home, although money does not go so far as it does at home."

New Style Cars for Lake Erie.

For its Pittsburgh-Buffalo service the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, in connection with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, will install in a few days an interesting new type of combination car. The car is provided with a dining or cafe compartment, while the other portion is to be used as a day coach. Three of these cars will be installed in the service between Pittsburgh and Buffalo on the Buffalo flyer. The cars cost about $12,000 each.

La Salle Station to Be Enlarged.

The La Salle street station in Chicago is to be enlarged at an early date. The enlargement will apply principally to the big trainshed, although there will necessarily be some improvement in the ticket office quarters. The trainshed will be extended out over Pacific avenue on the east side and over Atlantic avenue on the west side, so as to make room for the laying of at least four more tracks. The station is now used by the Rock Island, Lake Shore, Nickel Plate and Chicago & Eastern Indiana railways. The suburban business is exceedingly heavy and is the reason for the enlargement. The station was opened in June, 1903.

Railroad Notes.

C. P. Davidson, chief clerk to the fourth vice president, and William Fleming, private secretary to the third vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west, left yesterday for a vacation trip of two weeks on Mackinac island, where they expect to make good use of their fishing tackle.

W. B. Cornell, chief clerk to General Freight Agent J. B. Hill of the Panhandle system, will leave tomorrow with his family to spend three weeks with his mother at Ottawa, Ill.

George S. Pentecost, district passenger agent of the Rock Island-Frisco system here, is escorting a special train party of Eagles from McKeesport, Homestead, East Pittsburgh and Charleroi to Denver. The special left over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Friday night.

E. C. Morgan, agent of the Richmond & Danville Despatch, is spending Sunday at Conneaut Lake.

C. V. Wood, superintendent of terminals of the Wabash, is visiting with his family at Bridgewater, Mass., where his parents live.

J. D. Holt, clerk in the office of General Superintendent of Passenger Transportation Charles Watts of the Pennsylvania lines west, left yesterday for Cambridge Springs for a week's vacation.

W. H. Eaton, chief clerk in the office of Commercial Freight Agent T. J. Walters of the Baltimore & Ohio, and C. B. Eaton of the freight department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, are expected back tomorrow from a vacation jaunt along the Rappahannock river in Virginia.

Brakeman W. S. Woods of the Panhandle's Carnegie shooter run, will remove from McDonald to Carnegie to be more conveniently located for his work.

George H. Thompson, city passenger agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, who has been seriously ill for the past few days of pleuro-pneumonia, was reported greatly improved yesterday afternoon.

Brakeman A. J. Johns of the Panhandle's Wheeling runs, has returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Brakeman Charles E. Stewart of the Pennsylvania trains Nos. 26, 35, 14 and first 9, who died at his home at New Florence of typhoid fever Thursday, was well known and popular among the Pennsylvania men, and would soon have been promoted to conductor. He was a half-brother to Superintendent of Telegraph D. C. Stewart, Assistant Train Master John Stewart and Conductor Harry P. Stewart of the Pennsylvania.

T. J. Walters, commercial freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, was called to Atlantic City by the illness of his daughter Gladys.

E. K. Moore, assistant yardmaster at the Union station terminal, has gone to Toronto, Canada, with his family for a vacation sojourn. William Stewart is in his place. "Baldy's" friends expect to hear some terrible stories when he returns.

Traveling Yardmaster Daniel M. Williams of Greensburg, who was killed on the Sewickley branch Thursday, was well known among the Pennsylvania men. He was a member of Division 114, O. R. C., Pittsburgh.

W. Scott Miller, chief clerk to Assistant General Passenger Agent Joseph P. Taggart of the Baltimore & Ohio, returned from a week's sojourn at Conneaut Lake.

L. Snodgrass, traveling freight agent of the Delaware & Hudson, will return from his vacation and resume his duties tomorrow.

J. D. Conway, chief clerk of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie's motive power department and secretary of the Railway club of Pittsburgh, left yesterday with his family for a vacation jaunt in the Catskills and Canadian points.

Samuel T. Schenck, commercial freight agent of the Philadelphia & Reading, has returned from his vacation.

Dr. J. A. Spence, medical examiner for district No. 1 of the Pennsylvania lines west, left last evening for Annandale, Minn., where he will spend 10 days in rest and recreation with three other examiners for the lines west.

MANY CHANGES IN THE OFFICERS OF THE TENTH

Resignations, Removals and Promotions Alter the Roll of Commissioned Men.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 12.—The promotion of Capt. Louis P. McCormick of Fayette, surgeon of the Tenth regiment, to the rank of major and the appointment of James F. Elder of Beaver to be assistant surgeon of the Tenth regiment, with the rank of first lieutenant, is announced in general orders issued today from the headquarters of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

The same orders relieve from duty Major John W. Coffin, surgeon, and First Lieut. Edwin H. Lowe, assistant surgeon of the Tenth regiment. Orders were also issued granting leave of absence to Major Gen. Charles Miller until September 10; Col. Lewis G. Bertlex, division ordnance officer, until September 4, and Major Edward Lee Kearns, Eighteenth regiment, until October 1, with permission to go beyond the seas.

The resignations of the following officers have been formally accepted, and they have been honorably discharged: Capt. Clarence Rehn, adjutant; First Lieut. Charles E. Hawkins, Company E, and Capt. James P. Braden, Company H, all of the Tenth regiment, and Second Lieut. Andrew G. Underwood, Company L, Eighteenth regiment.

SUCCESS.

Sensational Book That Is the Talk of New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The latest sensation in Wall street is a book entitled "Success," which is being destributed freely by Lorenzo B. Adams, No. 42 Broadway, New York. It is a striking and novel study of this one subject dearest to the heart of everybody, and is worthy the attention of all who are groping in the dark for success.

Mr. Adams was interviewed in his office, and stated he was much pleased that the booklet was so well received. He said: "The book has received such notice and attracted so much attention that I have decided to give a copy to everyone applying for it. As it was written for the benefit of those in moderate circumstances desiring to progress in life, I would like applicants to write me fully and I will gladly send them the book."

A number of bankers and financial men who were interviewed subsequently all agreed that the book should be in the hands of everyone who desired to improve their condition financially.

MUST BE NO KIND WORDS FOR EX-JUDGE GORDON

Brennen and Others Arrange for the Re-Convening of the Democratic State Convention.

There was a conference at Democratic headquarters yesterday, participated in by W. J. Brennen, Timothy O'Leary, "Dad" Hickey and Larry Ennis. Arrangements for the reconvening of the state convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday were under discussion.

Mr. Brennen announced the delegation from this county would not go to Harrisburg in a body. They have orders to appear at Hotel Bolton at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The conference denies the convention will indorse Judge John Stewart. Every conferee insists the convention will nominate him. There was considerable discussion of the resolutions. It was decided Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia should be indorsed, but no reference is to be made to ex-Judge James Gay Gordon.

Controller John B. Larkin did not attend the conference. He has gone to Atlantic City to allow the ocean waves to cleanse his hands of the whitewash stains remaining after his disposition of Moore-glass-works-police-city-pay-the-bill case.

SERIOUS MISHAP IN TAFT PARTY

Mrs. Dubois, Wife of Idaho Senator, Thrown from Carriage and Is Injured.

MEMBERS FAVOR FREE TRADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

MANILA, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Dubois, wife of Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, who, with the senator, is a member of Secretary Taft's party, was thrown from a carriage today and was taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where she was unconscious for three hours. Her injuries are not considered dangerous. She is, however, badly bruised and jarred and her condition probably will prevent her going on the southern trip with Mr. Taft, Miss Roosevelt and the other members of the party.

Mrs. Dubois was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stafford, prominent American residents of Manila, and the accident took place while she was driving with the one-year-old baby of her host and hostess and its governess. The horses ran away, but before she was thrown out Mrs. Dubois seized the baby and saved its life at the risk of her own. The governess was not injured.

A grand ball was given tonight in the Marble hall of the government house in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt by the citizens of Manila. It was the most brilliant and elaborate function in the history of the city.

Thousands of people attended the ball, many of the foreign and American ladies wearing native costumes. Rear Admiral Enquist of the Russian navy and his staff were among those present. The Taft party will sail on the United States army transport Logan at 3 o'clock tomorrow for a southern trip.

Now that the Taft party has been in the islands for over a week, a consensus of opinion of the majority of its members on the free admission of Philippine products to the markets of the States has been obtained, and it can be stated without fear of contradiction that the attitude of the leaders of the opposition to the policy of a reduction of the Dingley tariff on sugar and tobacco has materially changed.

Representative E. J. Hill of Connecticut, one of the leaders in the house of the opposition to the further reduction of the tariff on tobacco, declares himself in favor of the free admission of cigars and tobacco from the islands into the United States. Senator F. T. Dubois, leader of the opposition to the Cooper bill in the senate, has also stated that he will not oppose free trade, while other members, erstwhile of the opposition party, have convinced themselves that sugar and tobacco from the islands will in no wise menace like products of the United States.

It can be stated upon no less authority than Representative C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio that the Cooper bill which was favorably reported upon by the house committee at the last session of congress will now be amended, providing for free trade instead of the proposed reduction of 25 per cent of the prevailing Dingley rates. He says:

"An amendment will be offered by Representative S. E. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on ways and means, providing for the free admission of Philippine products and the outlook for its passage is very favorable."

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS TO TAKE A BOAT RIDE

The committee in charge of the commercial telegraphers' picnic to be held next Friday, have made final arrangements. The barge Beauty has been engaged to leave the Monongahela wharf at 8 p. m. for a trip up the river, returning at 1 a. m. A number of railroad telegraphers residing out of the city have announced their intention to be present and the demand for invitations has been very large. The committee will meet again next Tuesday evening to go over everything connected with the affair, so that there will be no trouble from crosses, grounds or swings after they start on the circuit.

MAYOR SWINDLES WIDOW OUT OF LOTTERY MONEY

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The mayor of the little commune of Bieres, near Guingey, has just been arrested on the charge of swindling. For a time he managed the property of an old lady residing at Bieres. A lottery certificate belonging to the latter won a prize of $20,000, but it is alleged that the mayor made her believe that the amount to which she was entitled was only $2,000, and pocketed the difference.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

Mt. Clemens FAMOUS Mineral Springs

THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT. Open All the Year Round.

Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world, for the cure of

RHEUMATISM AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES

Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses.

Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

TRAVEL.

VACATION TRIPS

Secure information and tickets and reserve berths on lake and river steamers at

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB'S
ROOM H, PARK BUILDING.
BELL PHONE 394 GRANT.

"QUEEN OF SUMMER TRIPS"
BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE "BY SEA."

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. steamers leave Baltimore daily 6 p. m. Tickets include meals and berth. Tickets on sale at B. & O. P. R. R. offices. Send for Tour Book. Robt. Hunter, Com'l Agt., 1004 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

FAIRVIEW— Wesley Ave., near new Bdwlk. Best Cuisine. $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. K. FIZELL.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA. CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Beautiful CONNEAUT LAKE
On the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad

Largest lake in Pennsylvania. Situated about 100 miles from Pittsburgh, in Crawford county, Pennsylvania. Reached by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroads. Trains leave Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Allegheny (city time), for Conneaut Lake and Meadville at 8:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Fast train leaves Saturdays at 2:00 p. m. and returning leaves the lake Sundays at 7:00 p. m. (city time). Fare for the round trip going Saturday, returning Sunday or Monday, $2.50. Going daily, return limit October 31, $4.00. Good boating, sailing, bathing, fishing and amusements of all descriptions.
E. D. COMSTOCK, G. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hotel Conneaut,
Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake,
Crawford County, Pa.
Largest hotel on Conneaut Lake. Accomodation for 400 guests.
H. O. HOLCOMB, Prop.

THE [illegible]AND— Oakland Beach, East Side. All steamers land. S. M'GUIRE, Prop.

THE MIDWAY
AMOS C. QUIGLEY, Proprietor,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.
East Side, opposite Exposition Park. Rates reasonable. Also desirable building lots for sale or lease.

THOMAS INN— Loveliest place at Lake. First-class all departments. Licensed Hotel; $9 per week.

SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

Hotel & Resort Information

THE Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating as fully as possible location and nature of resort about which information is desired.

Address:

Gazette's Hotel & Resort Information Bureau.

ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.
150 FEET OF BEACH FRONT.
THE SHELBURNE
(INCORPORATED.)
NEW MANAGEMENT.
FASHIONABLE GRILL ROOM.
Unobstructed view of ocean. Fine large attractive outside rooms, all newly decorated, single and en suite. Private baths, sanitary plumbing throughout. Artesian well, elevators, electric lights, spacious porches, orchestra, bus, distinctive cuisine.
THE TABLE TELLS THE TALE.
Particulars from JACOB WEIKEL, Manager.

THE FRONTENAC—A new hotel as good as the best, Kentucky ave., 100 yards from beach, famous piers and all attractions. Capacity 250. Contains every comfort and convenience. Elevator, baths, 'phones, metal beds. Entirely new and comfortable furnishings. Special terms for large ocean rooms and excellent table, $10, $12.50 up weekly; $3 up daily. Spacious porches overlook ocean and boardwalk. Booklet. MRS. H. Y. MOYER.

THE BERKELEY ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST AND FINEST MODERATE PRICE HOTEL. Grand location, Kentucky ave. Near beach and all attractions. Modern, high-class, every comfort and amusement. Special rates $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 per week. Beautiful rooms and unsurpassed cuisine. Capacity 250. Write for illustrated booklet. A. C. Ekholm, Prop., formerly of the Champlaine.

LOCKSLEY HALL
New York Ave. Near Beach.
Cap. 200, up-to-date hotel, with modern conveniences; open surroundings; $1.50 up daily; $8 up weekly. Long distance telephones; three minutes' walk from Penna. R. R. AUGUST RUHWADEL.

HOTEL MORRIS— Ocean end New York ave.; near amusements; new throughout; modern conveniences; superior table; cafe and buffet attached; $1.50 up daily; $10 up weekly. CHARLES R. FULTON of Pittsburgh.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Ocean End Virginia Ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. Special rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

HOTEL IMPERIAL.
$2 TO $3 A DAY. $10 TO $20 A WEEK. Centrally located, close to boardwalk and pier, at ocean end of Maryland ave. Elevator. Capacity 300. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

THE CARLTON— Fireproof. On the beach at Chelsea ave.; finest location. Capacity 200. Every appointment; superior table and service. Elevator, private baths, etc. Special June and season rates. Booklet. CHAS. P. ZAZZALI.

STANLEY— So. Carolina, near Beach. Moderate; new throughout. Table and service our feature. Capacity 300. $2.00 up daily; $10.00 up weekly. SAAM & IRWIN, formerly of Irwin, Pa.

OCEAN SPRAY— 2216 Pacific ave., 110 S. Mississippi ave. One minute from beach. Good table. Excellent accommodations. $1.00 up daily. MRS. GRAHAM.

HOTEL LARCHMONT— Missouri ave., second house from beach; large, airy rooms; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. S. H. DOWNS.

THE PITTSBURGH, Directly on the Boardwalk at the Inlet. Modern with all improvements. Reasonable rates. MRS. MARY E. M'QUADE, formerly of Pittsburgh.

ST. GEORGE-BY-THE-SEA.
Montpelier ave., directly on beach. Modern, high-class family house. Elevator, etc. A. J. PHILLIPS.

HARDWICK HALL— St. James place and the Beach. Convenient to amusements; home comforts; superior table; $10 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. MENDENHALL.

HOTEL MALATESTA.
Same management as of old. Famous for its cuisine and accommodations. JAMES K. CARMACK.

CORNELL INN— 10 So. Kentucky Ave., near the beach. Rooms en suite; absolute cleanliness; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. MERO.

HOTEL MT. VERNON— Pacific, Near Michigan Ave. Capacity 200. Rooms en suite and with bath. Elevator to street level. Large veranda with ocean view. Booklet. C. M. PECK.

KENDERTON, Tennessee ave. & Beach, opp. piers & amusements. Vegetables fresh from farm; private baths, etc. $8 to $14 weekly. Booklet. M. Williams.

SELECT— Private cottage; desirable location; near beach; large airy rooms; ocean view; $8 up weekly. 16 States ave. MRS. BROOKS.

THE FAYETTE— 149 S. South Carolina Ave., near Beach and piers. Fine table. $7 to $10 weekly. A. E. M'FARLAND.

SHACKAMAXON HOTEL— Arkansas Ave., near beach. $9 to $12 weekly. $1.50 daily. BERNARD CONWAY.

HOWARD— Tennessee ave., near beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. MRS. E. PERRETT & MRS. T. THOMPSON.

LEXINGTON— 2110 Pacific Ave. Ocean-view Rooms. $1.25 daily; $7 to $9 wkly. PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

M'GINLEY HOUSE— So. N. Carolina Ave., near the Beach. Good table; $1 daily, $7 weekly. J. M'GINLEY.

THE MAYBELL— 2015 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot. Home comforts; good table; $7 to $10 weekly.

THE BINGHAM— Cor. New York and Pacific aves. Rates $1.50 to $2 daily; $8 to $15 weekly. W. DOHERTY, Prop. M. PARKE, Mgr.

GLENSIDE Connecticut ave., near beach; ocean view rooms; modern and attractive; table unsurpassed. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. KILLE & SPRINGER.

BREAKERS— So. Pennsylvania Ave.; all conveniences; $9 weekly. Favorite house with Pittsburghers. W. GEORGE W. SMITH.

TOTEM— St. James Place and Beach, near Young's Pier and amusements. Homelike; good table and service. Rates $1.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. H. SHAPTER.

HAYS COTTAGE—20 So. Kentucky ave. Central; near beach, $7 up weekly. Good table. MRS. W. S. HAYS.

ATLANTIC CITY.

SOMETHING NEW.
SPENCER HALL—
Positively best hotel for moderate prices in ATLANTIC CITY. 250 yards from Steel Pier. All rooms are large and airy and all have open view. Everything high-class; new and elegant throughout. Rates only $10 to $15 weekly, $2 to $3 daily. Write for booklet. Coach at trains. SPENCER & RUTTER.

THE ALBEMARLE

THE ALBEMARLE.
Virginia ave., near the ocean; most popular section. Elegant modern hotel, entirely new throughout. Capacity 400. Fine large rooms, metal beds, private baths, elevator, etc. 4,000 ft. of wide, cool porches. Frequent social features. Superior table. Special terms—$8, $10, $12.50 up weekly; $2 up daily; also special rates to families and parties and for latter part of August and September. Booklet. J. P. COPE.

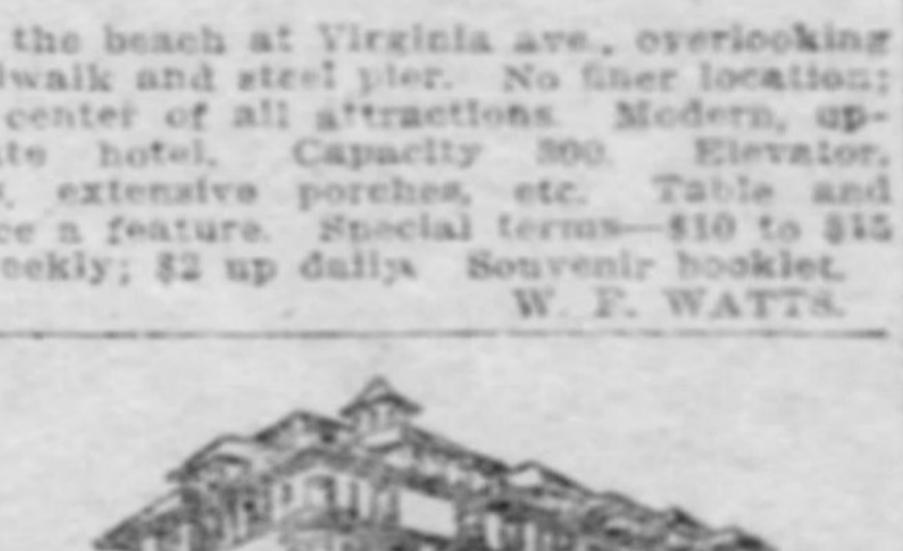
HOTEL COLUMBIA
Boardwalk and Missouri Ave.
Large comfortable rooms. Immediately on ocean. A table that will bring you back. Cafe, music. Rates reasonable. Write for terms and booklet. ALBERT J. M'CONOMY, Manager.

BEST MODERATE-PRICED HOTEL.
HOTEL ELBERON
Tennessee ave., near beach. Opposite Catholic Church. Central location; new throughout; extra large rooms; metal beds; private baths. Capacity 400. White service; unsurpassed table; 4,000 feet of porch; windows screened. Booklet. Special $8 to $15 weekly. R. B. LUDY, M. D.

THE NETHERLAND, New York ave. and the beach. Near amusements. Unobstructed surroundings; baths; elevator, etc.; $2.50 up daily; $12.50 up weekly. Booklet. Coach meets all trains. IRVIN WELLS.

Hotel Iroquois South Carolina Ave. and Beach, near Piers. Capacity 400. INVITING RATES; $12.50 up weekly; $2.50 up daily. Booklet. Orchestra. W. F. SHAW, Prop'r. D. P. RAHTER, Mngr.

THE IRVINGTON
On the beach at Virginia ave., overlooking boardwalk and steel pier. No finer location; very center of all attractions. Modern, up-to-date hotel. Capacity 300. Elevator, baths, extensive porches, etc. Table and service a feature. Special terms—$10 to $15 up weekly; $2 up daily. Souvenir booklet. W. F. WATTS.



NEW BELMONT— NEAR BEACH, VIRGINIA AVE. Fireproof. $10 up weekly. Elevator; modern conveniences. Capacity 250. W. J. WARRINGTON.

HOTEL BRADDOCK— New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 to $15 weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.

SILVERSIDE— Ocean end So. Carolina ave.; enlarged and refurnished; between piers; $8 to $12 weekly; booklet. A. H. HURFF.

CHELSEA HAVEN— So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Refined, quiet, open surroundings; good table. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. E. Sohohm, Mgr.

ST. MARKS— So. Carolina Ave., near beach and amusements; $7 to $12 weekly. MRS. G. McLAUGHLIN, formerly of Stanley.

ROSSMORE HOTEL— Tennessee ave. Near beach, Pa. depot and all attractions. Guest capac. 250. $10 to $15 weekly. CARBERRY & CO.

AMERICAN HOTEL
New York Ave. and Boardwalk.
European plan, $1 up. Orchestra in Garden.

KOLLOCK'S COTTAGE— 123 South Mississippi ave., near beach; good table; $7 weekly. MRS. W. D. KOLLOCK.

CARLSBAD— Conn. and Atlantic Aves. Am. & Europ. Rooms $1 day. Buffet always open. $9 to $14 wkly. A. Horton.

RENOVO— Ocean ave., near beach and amusements. Fine family hotel. Special $7 to $10 weekly. M. VAN DIEN.

LA PLAZA INN— 2117 Pacific ave. Near beach and Reading depot; $8 to $12 weekly. W. H. SEDDON.

MAHALA— Ocean ave., 2nd house from beach; near piers. $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. HERMAN of Pittsburgh.

LE ROY— 1420 Pacific Ave., cor. New York, near Young's Pier. Rates $7 to $10 weekly. H. EVANS.

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. 150 FEET OF BEACH FRONT.
THE SHELBURNE
INCORPORATED.
New Management. } Fashionable Grill Room.
Unobstructed view of ocean. Fine large attractive outside rooms, all newly decorated, single and en suite. Private baths, sanitary plumbing throughout. Artesian well, elevators, electric lights, spacious porches, orchestra, 'bus, distinctive cuisine.
THE TABLE TELLS THE TALE.
Particulars from JACOB WEIKEL, Manager.

HOTEL PRINCESS.
(Built of Stone, Brick and Iron.)
South Carolina Ave., near the beach; the very center of all amusements and within a few yards of the piers and bathing grounds—capacity, 400. The rooms are single and en suite and private baths. Elevator service; spacious porches; orchestra, etc. Write for terms and illustrated booklet. Walter H. Nelson, manager; C. B. Prettyman, owner and proprietor.

HOTEL AGNEW
NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
WHOLE BLOCK OCEAN FRONT.
Directly on Boardwalk at Boston Ave. Thoroughly rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Hot and cold sea water baths; swimming pool; orchestra. Capacity 500. Rates and booklet upon application. Automobile meets all trains. E. R. CHAMPION.

HOTEL RALEIGH.
Ocean and St. Charles place. (Capacity 400.) A hotel that offers everything high class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

THE SAVOY
Directly on the beach. Hot and cold water in every bedroom. Rooms en suite with sea water baths. Elevator, etc. Capacity 400. Booklet. S. M. HANLEY.

EARL-MAR HALL
Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 250. Offers special terms, $10 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phone in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN.

HOTEL GLADSTONE.
Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Cool rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths, etc. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND
Ocean and South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

BERKSHIRE INN.
Ocean and Virginia ave. Open view. $8 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

GALEN HALL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Elegant new brick building.
Now open. Complete.

CHOICE OCEAN VIEW ROOMS
as low as $12.50, meals included. The fireproof Rio Grande, New York ave. and Beach, the heart of all social gayety; elev., baths, running water in rooms; cafe; high-grade cuisine; select patronage; booklet. J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

HOTEL ARLINGTON— Michigan Ave. and Beach. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath; elevator to street level; steam heat, sun parlor, etc. Always open. Coach meets train. Booklet. L. K. KUNZ.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON— Always Open. Virginia ave., at beach. Modern in appointments. Capacity 200. First-class cuisine and service. Special rates. Booklet. S. E. SWEENEY.

HOTEL MERVINE.
New York Ave., first house from Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; $2 up daily; $8 to $15 wkly. Free bath houses. E. KELLS.

AVON INN— Ocean and Virginia ave. Capacity 200. Elevator, baths, etc. Table excellent. Special $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. N. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

THE MARYLAND— N. Y. ave. and beach; near all attractions; table and service unsurpassed; modern equipment; rates reasonable. Address MRS. E. M. M'LOUGHRAN.

HOTEL WORTHINGTON— Pacific and Missouri Aves. Spacious rooms; modern conveniences; excellent cuisine; $8 up weekly. J. B. WORTHINGTON.

THE CLARENDON— Virginia Ave. near beach. Steam heat, sun parlor, tiled baths, elevator, etc. Perfect sanitation. $2.50 daily, $12 weekly. Coach meets all trains. M. D. NEIMAN.

HOTEL ATGLEN— Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house, $8 to $10 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

The Old Homestead—Kentucky Ave. near Beach. Home comforts. Newly furnished. $7 weekly—family rates. Booklet on application. Capacity 200. B. WALKER, Mgr.

HOTEL OSBORNE— Arkansas and Pacific Aves. Good table, home comforts; same management, elevator; $1.50 daily, $8 weekly. R. J. OSBORNE.

MILLER COTTAGE— 9 to 15 No. Georgia ave. Excellent table. Electric lights. $1.25 daily, $7 weekly.

THE LOCKHART— St. James Pl., 5th house from beach; center of all attractions; service and cuisine first-class. $8 to $15 weekly. J. Lockhart.

Excellent accommodations in private family. Special attention to delicate people. Best location. MRS. HENRIK SCHOULTZ, 125 S. Illinois ave.

EAGLE HOTEL— 112 So. Mississippi Ave., near Beach and Reading depot. Good table. $7 to $8 weekly. W. RUTHERFORD.

JOHNSON VILLA— Mt. Vernon ave. Near beach and amusements. Good table. $8 to $12. L. L. JOHNSON.

ST. REGIS— Pacific and St. James Pl. Ocean view rooms. Modern appointed, refined family hotel; good table. $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. C. O'BRIEN.

GREATER PITTSBURGH— Ocean and Tennessee ave.; near piers; $8 to $12 wkly. I. G. MITCHELL.

PALM VILLA. So. Carolina ave., near beach, Young's Pier and amusements. Rooms are beautifully furnished; $8 to $12 weekly. J. R. HIGH.

TABOR INN— Conn. Ave. and Beach; ideal location; large, airy rooms; ocean view; homelike; excel. table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. Dunn.

PHILLIPS HOUSE— So. Conn. ave. New, fireproof, homelike; rates $8 to $14 weekly. F. P. PHILLIPS.

LAMONTE, Ohio Ave., near Beach; fine location; open surroundings; excellent family house; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. J. C. BOGLE.

RIDGEWAY— So. No. Carolina Ave.; fine location; good table and service; $1 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. J. W. Garvy.

HALLWOODE— Ocean end So. Carolina Avenue. Modern, high-class house. $10 weekly. J. D. HALL.

BALTIMORE HOUSE— Pacific and Missouri Aves. Modern conv.; $8 to $10 wkly. F. J. KELLY.

AVALON— Connecticut ave., first house from Beach; modern, good table and service; $10 weekly. E. WILLIAMS.

CASTRO— So. Carolina Ave., 6th house from Beach. Excel. table, nice rooms; rates $8, $9, $10 weekly. Jos. J. Joyce.

LOUELLA— So. Tennessee ave., near Beach, amusements. Good table and service. $8 to $14 weekly. B. GROOGAN.

LINCOLN INN— Pacific and Indiana Aves. Fine location; good service. $8 to $15 weekly. ORT & M'FALL.

THE DE LANCEY— 23 S. Carolina Ave. Table our specialty. $1.25 daily, $7 to $10 weekly. D. BURKE.

PRINCETON— 24 S. Delaware ave., near beach. New management. $8 to $12.50 weekly. BROPHY & WEYL.

HOTEL RICHMOND— Ocean front, Kentucky ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special rates. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

HOTEL ALBION. Atlantic and Massachusetts aves. Furnished rooms to rent by day, week or season; single or en suite, without board; 50c per day and up.

THE GRANVILLE— Arkansas Ave. and beach front; ocean view; home for families; no bar. Rates $8 to $10 wkly. Cuisine unsurpassed. Booklet. MRS. HARRY PHILLIPS.

KINGSTON— Ocean Ave., near beach. Fine family hotel. Thoroughly renovated. Many new features. Excellent table. Special $7 up weekly, $1 up daily. C. FRANKLIN.

SILVERTON— Ocean ave., first house from Beach. Opp. piers; home comforts, good table; $6 to $12 weekly. Accommodations for bathers. MRS. L. JOHNSTON.

WAVERLY— Ohio Ave., near Beach. Capacity 200. Fine family hotel. $8 up weekly; $1.50 up daily. MRS. L. H. MILLER.

LA FONTAINE— Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined, homelike. Excellent table and appointments. Special rates $8 to $12 weekly. R. B. PARKER.

THE CLIFTON— Cor. Atlantic and Connecticut aves. All conveniences. $1.25 to $2 daily; $7 to $12 weekly; family house with home comforts. C. A. SHAW.

LA BELLE INN— South Carolina ave. and beach; first-class table; $1.50 day up; $8 up weekly. MRS. J. YOUNGBLOOD.

THE ARCADIA— 18 S. Kentucky ave., near beach. Buffet Attached. American and European Plan. Reasonable. CHARLES HORNE.

BRADY HOUSE— 6 Arkansas Ave., ocean view; large rooms; baths; special weekly rates; booklet. JAS. BRADY.

BREVOORT HOTEL— So. Carolina Ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

SCHAFER— 9 So. Pennsylvania ave. Modern; fine location; good table and service; $8 weekly. LIZZIE SCHAFER of Pittsburgh.

THE LEEDOM— Ocean end of Conn. ave.; an attractive family hotel; comfortable and homelike; excellent table; $8 up weekly. H. BALL.

VALDEMAR— Pacific and Kentucky aves., near beach and amusements. Bathing from house. $8 to $12 weekly. H. RHODES.

FIELD COTTAGE 1301 Pacific Ave., opp. North Carolina; near Boardwalk. Select; excellent cuisine and attendance. Terms moderate.

THE ST. JAMES— St. James Place, 1st house from beach. Modern conveniences; $10 weekly. C. L. SMITH.

METROPOLITAN— Mass. ave., near Heinz Pier. Home comforts; good table; $8 to $12 weekly. M. C. ANDREWS.

COLWYN— Michigan Ave., near beach. Home comforts. $1.25 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. F. C. Warburton.

ACME— Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

SEA CREST INN— Directly on Beach; remodeled and refurnished. New Mgt. $8 to $14 weekly. J. EDGAR SICKLES.

HOTEL CHALFONTE— Near Beach; table and service unsurpassed; $10 to $16 wky. H. A. Cresse.

DUQUESNE VILLA.—One square from Beach. Modern and attractive. Rooms en suite. L. L. BAILEY.

THE RUDOLPH—Under new management. On the Beach. W. C. McDONNELL, Mgr.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

THE SURF HOUSE.
Asbury Park. First Ave. Ocean front; capacity 150. Booklet. H. A. MARTIN.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA
FOR HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE.

LIGONIER, PA.

LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL
SUMMER RESORT.

Mountain air, mountain streams, parks, drives, dancing, bowling, billiards, music, mineral springs and Turkish baths. New management, new furnishings, new attractions. Three trains daily from Pittsburgh, two hours' ride, $2.00 round trip ten-day tickets. Spend your Sundays at Ligonier Springs Hotel.
Rates $10 to $25 per week.

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

"In the Berkshires"
THE
MOUNT EVERETT HOUSE,
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
Open June 15th to October 15th.
NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE
Tennis court; beautiful drives. Easiest roads in the country. Booklets and terms on request. Auto parties entertained. GEORGE L. WRIGHT, Prop.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER
NEW YORK CITY.
The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave. and 55th St. Modern fireproof; telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $1.00 per day and up.
The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $100,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 25 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.00 per day and up.
A. W. EAGER.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ROUND THE WORLD
[illegible]
ORIENT [illegible]
FRANK C. CLARK, 96 Broadway, N. Y.
WM. H. DELL, Times Building.

RUSH FOR FIRST PLACE IN WORD HUNT CONTEST

One Hundred and Thirty-Six Persons Receive a Division of the Total of the Prize Money Offered.

The word hunt in the advertising columns of The Gazette last Sunday resulted in 136 contestants tying the score for the capital prize. All selected practically the same words and in consequence an equal division of the money was made. This gave each contestant 37 cents. Some odd proper names appeared in the advertisements and these were instantly seized upon by the word hunters. A great many more than 136 picked the same words and gained the same number of points, but by not following some of the rules they forfeited their right to a share of the money.

All contestants are urged to read the rules plainly and to be sure to state from whose advertisement and to designate clearly in what part of the paper the word is to be found. This is a simple matter, and in filling out the blank form it should not be overlooked. Other persons who made high points last week used only portions of compound words. This caused the answers to be thrown out. When a compound word is selected it must be used entire.

Other contestants were not accurate in their addition. They lost the value of various letters and close inspection showed that "phony" figures were maintained. Some of the answers were models of neatness, and those in the list of prize winners announced below were absolutely accurate in every detail. A growing interest is being taken in the word hunt and the number of answers received last week was more than double that of the previous week.

In today's contest a special rule will be made governing the letter "i," which may be used five times in the four words to be selected. Other letters can be used only four times, according to the rules previously set down. The list of the prize winners follows:

Helene Long, Freeport, Pa.
F. J. Youngblood, 25 Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Harry Brown, Coulters P. O., Pa.
J. M. Levier, room 313, 416 Seventh avenue, Pittsburgh.
Miss Mary Hildebrand, Tarrs, Pa.
Bessie Strong, 828 Mellon street, Pittsburgh.
F. N. Frits, Fredonia, Pa.
Mrs. John C. Taggart, 65 East street, New Castle, Pa.
Miss Della Maloy, Dunbar, Pa.
G. H. Hamilton, Vandergrift, Pa.
Edwin Elliott, 201 Ferguson building, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. P. J. Rorah, box 214, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Anna L. Fulton, New Florence, Pa.
Mrs. S. S. Winner, 325 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead.
Rose A. Caulfield, Enon Valley.
Rubie Z. Eisenbeis, 415 Marshall avenue, Allegheny.
C. M. Klingensmith, Bell Telephone building, Pittsburgh.
J. P. Hartman, Bertha street, Sterrett township.
Mrs. Joseph L. Schneider, 451½ Ella street, Wilkinsburg.
Clara Froehlich, Emlenton, Pa.
Fred A. Eldridge, 315 Mead street, Wilkinsburg.
Thomas F. Sullivan, New Bethlehem.
Frank B. Welsh, 268 Charles street, Allegheny.
Olive Wilkins, 1511 Fremont street, Allegheny.
John Adams, Vandergrift, Pa.
Warren D. Say, 1508 Forbes street, Pittsburgh.
M. L. Walter, Natrona, Pa.
A. V. Youens, 812 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
M. Eggers, Marshall and Linwood avenues, Allegheny.
Mrs. N. R. Johnson, 58 Natchez street, Pittsburgh.
Walter S. Miller, Chester Inn, New York avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
F. F. Steele, 132 West Water street, Kittanning, Pa.
Filip Freden, Swissvale.
Alfred L. Taxis, Franklin and Hay streets, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Edgar Long, 4740 Friendship avenue, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. J. D. Robinson, 208 Amity street, Homestead.
C. M. Ferguson, Chester, W. Va.
Sarah E. Irwin, Hays borough.
Mrs. I. C. Wade, 1 Federal street extension, Allegheny.
C. L. Davis, 7321 Hermitage street, Pittsburgh.
W. T. Hardern, 5833 Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. J. A. Roberts, 3819 Pier street, Pittsburgh.
J. J. Frankovitz, Wilkinsburg.
John H. Alker, 1015 School street, Indiana, Pa.
Mrs. A. J. Taylor, 78 Meade avenue, Bellevue.
G. T. Comley, Tenth ward, Allegheny.
W. T. Ryan, 804 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
L. M. Carpenter, 419 Jucunda street, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. H. B. Demmler, 28 Oakland square, Pittsburgh.
Mary G. Shafer, Bellevue.
Mary Tappe, 17 Wooster street, Pittsburgh.
Margaret J. Tewksbury, 755 Forest avenue, Avalon.
Margaret Skillen, 49 St. Nicholas building, Pittsburgh.
E. G. Davies, 350 Inwood street, Pittsburgh.
J. E. Simpson, 613 Ivy street, Pittsburgh.
C. G. Ingraham, 608 Ecker way, Wilkinsburg.
E. Denerlein, 309 Kelley avenue, Wilkinsburg.
S. N. Nickerson, Box 42, Hays, Pa.
J. G. Arthur, 41 Filbert street, Allegheny.
Margaret Beatty, 2915 Wylie avenue, Pittsburgh.
Frank A. Vockrodt, 1719 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. N. M. Gibson, Jackman avenue, Avalon.
Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, 278 Home avenue, Avalon.
Norman M. Webb, Box 162, Emlenton, Pa.
M. A. Hutchinson, 7935 Tioga street, Pittsburgh.
Frank A. Mackert, 139 Camp avenue, Braddock.
Miss F. M. G. Camp, 715 Filbert street, Pittsburgh.
Charles Knoell, 1706 Sidney street, South Side, Pittsburgh.
Miss M. McDonald, 2462 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.
Ada E. Rotherham, 219 Tenth avenue, McKeesport.
Charles Williams, 191 Fayette street, Washington, Pa.
L. P. Flickinger, Jr., Charleroi, Pa.
E. M. Joel, 900 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh.
H. C. Kaercher, 3935 Forbes street, Pittsburgh.
James McKeever, 4512 Filmore street, Pittsburgh.
T. A. Byron, 832 O'Hara street, Allegheny.
Sallie Adler, 5628 Jackson street, Pittsburgh.
Hannah P. Stobie, Banksville.
C. Elliott, 14 Meridian street, Thirty-fifth ward, Pittsburgh.
Carl T. Bechtol, 621 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.
J. L. Troup, Vandergrift.
Mrs. O. P. Schuster, 7335 Denniston avenue, Swissvale.
R. J. Watson, 233 Matthews avenue, Knoxville.
J. E. Campbell, Port Perry.
William T. Conway, 86 Washington avenue, Pittsburgh.
John A. McIlvane, Wheatland and Greenfield avenues, Pittsburgh.
C. R. Davis, 16 North Mercer street, New Castle, Pa.
J. C. Chambers, Option, Pa.
C. S. Halley, Vandergrift apartments, Oil City, Pa.
N. M. Steele, 5545 Columbo street, Pittsburgh.
Oscar Leo Seybold, 247 Eighteenth street, Homestead.
Robert S. Kynor, Shaws avenue, McKeesport.
C. E. Van Orsdell, 51 Water street, Pittsburgh.
Ernest R. Russell, 326 Thirteenth street, Homestead.

The above 94 contestants selected the following words:

Viseczloczky, Viszloczky ad	168 points
Jumpphackwy, Simon Zerah ad	147 points
Mixwilton-by-the-Sea, Simon Zerah ad	224 points
Matthewson-Pyrohurrons, Simon Zerah ad	325 points
Total	864 points

Frank C. Willis, 163 South Eighteenth street, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. N. B. Lovejoy, Cliff and Cassatt streets, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. J. M. Scott, box 394, Scio, O.
Amy O. Patterson, 4715 Blair street, Hazelwood.
J. Hubert Strasser, Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh.
Frank P. Lauffer, Irwin, Pa.
Helen Smith, Beaver, Pa.
William Giffin, Thirty-eighth street flour mill, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Lizzie Frank, 123 Twentieth street, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. L. Hessler, 7 Mt. Oliver street, Pittsburgh.
Fred E. Miller, 331 South Fairmount avenue, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. S. E. Sheets, 612 Hazel street, McKeesport.
George W. Tea, 218 Graham street, Pittsburgh.
J. T. Lynch, 5234 Second avenue, Pittsburgh.
Mrs. Mary Mardorf, 559 Mifflin street, Butler.
L. W. Caldwell, 7711 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale.
Mrs. M. B. Connelly, 60 Kennedy avenue, Allegheny.
J. A. Martin, 2222 Second avenue, Pittsburgh.
Jennie McGill, Out Crop, Pa.
Joseph N. McGill, Out Crop, Pa.
Sadie Rowley, 105 West Sixth avenue, Homestead.
H. C. Bechtel, room 607, Union station, Pittsburgh.
Emma Fike, pension office, Pittsburgh.
J. Nelson, 46 St. Nicholas building, Pittsburgh.
John Becker, 817 Locust street, Pittsburgh.
F. L. Dudley, 61 Sprague avenue, Bellevue.
M. P. O'Neil, Ben Avon.
Mrs. Lucy L. Boyle, 716 East Diamond street, Allegheny.
Mrs. M. W. Comley, 2818 Virginia avenue, Allegheny.
Mrs. M. S. Merker, 58 Kennedy avenue, Allegheny.
David Laing, Gans, Pa.
Andrew Laing, Gans, Pa.
Annie Lindsay, 5637 Northumberland street, Pittsburgh.
Kate P. Hartman, 6215 Station street, Pittsburgh.
Katherine Gallagher, Irwin, Pa.
Jessie Cullison, 167 Plymouth street, Pittsburgh.
Harry Yeager, 1121 Bluff street, Pittsburgh.
M. D. Parmely, Ben Avon.
W. D. Jones, Munhall.
Mary P. Brown, Broad street, Sewickley.
Glen Walters, Beaver street, Sewickley.
F. O. Patterson, 115 Flowers avenue, Pittsburgh.

The above contestants selected the following words:

	Points.
Matthewson-Pyrohurrons, Simon Zerah ad	325
Mixwilton-by-the-Sea, Simon Zerah ad	224
Ridiculously, Leader Dept. Store ad	168
Jumpphackwy, Simon Zerah ad	147
Total	864

One hundred and thirty-six contestants being tied for the capital prize, each are entitled to 37 cents. Total	$50 32

Bad Scare for Wife-Beater.

Magistrate Kane at the Lawrenceville police station believes in giving wife-beaters the full penalty. Yesterday William Beining was before him and the testimony made out a severe case. The magistrate ordered the prisoner to be sent to the workhouse for 90 days, and then told the janitor to get a rawhide and "give the fellow a dose of his own medicine." Beining was almost prostrated by fear at this remark, but the whip was not used.

Wilson Struggles Under Load of Iron.

Charles Wilson of 2926 James street, was arrested at Grant and Water streets yesterday. Wilson was staggering under a heavily loaded bag, an examination of which revealed a large quantity of scrap iron. Wilson could not give a good account of where he got the stuff and was locked up.

"Word Hunt" Answer Blank

Manager "WORD HUNT," The Gazette,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have selected the following words from your issue of August 13, 1905, and submit them in competition for one of the prizes named.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Value of each letter..																POINTS
Word																

Selected from ....ad,

Page............, of Section............, Column............

Value of each letter..															
Word															

Selected from ....ad,

Page............, of Section............, Column............

Value of each letter..															
Word															

Selected from ....ad,

Page............, of Section............, Column............

Value of each letter..															
Word															

Total Points

Selected from ....ad,

Page............, of Section............, Column............

See Rules on Page 3 of Section 1.

Leather goods very cheap

Genuine leather shopping bags, flat and round handles, fitted with card case, purse and perfume bottle. Black and brown. Special price, 98c.

Imported leather shopping bags, fine English frames and handles, in Russian seal, all silk lined, fitted with card case and purse. Values to $5; choice, $2.25.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Toilet preparations

Craddock's celebrated medicated blue soap—A toilet necessity. Three cakes in a box; also a tin box of Craddock's talcum; this big combination we offer for 25c.

Listerine—A thoroughly antiseptic preparation, 3 oz. bottle. Druggists ask 25c; our price Monday 20c.

Cuticura soap, druggists' price 25c, our price for Monday, cake, 17c.

WE SET STOCKS TO RIGHTS BY THE CALENDAR, NOT BY THE TEMPERATURE

LOOK at the calendar. August is a third gone and it is for us to heed the diminishing days in hurrying out the summer stocks. Look at the thermometer. Summery weather and six weeks of it ahead. That's for you to heed—and hurry for these bargains.

Laces, etc.

A TRIO of items from our lace and embroidery departments. Excellent qualities and low prices rule the day.

Beautiful new Swiss allovers, full 22 inches wide, many new patterns, appropriate for shirtwaists and summer dress making, yoke trimming, etc. Goods in this assortment worth to $2.50 offered at this August clearance price, per yard........ 98c

100 white wash laces, in Platt. Vals, linens and cotton Torchons. Several different widths. Not a yard in the lot worth less than 10c, 15c and many 20c. August clearance price, yard...... 5c

Beautiful white Swiss insertions, in different widths and patterns. All entirely new; very much used for shirtwaists, etc. We consider these goods cheap at 25c. Sale price for Monday.... 15c

Ribbons

Persian ribbons, 1¾ inches wide, for stock collars, belts, trimmings, etc. Special Monday at, per yard..... 19c

Glace taffeta silk ribbons, 5 inches wide, in pretty color combinations. Sale price, per yard................ 21c

Satin taffeta ribbons, 4½ inches wide, in all colors, including black and white. Choice at, per yard............... 22c

Black Moire ribbons with satin stripes, suitable for crushed belts, etc. Never sold under 39c. Sale price, per yard................ 23c

Umbrellas

HERE'S a chance to buy a shelter stick for $1.98 and save $1 and $1.50. These are GOOD umbrellas, not cheap cotton covers that will streak, slit and bag after the first encounter with rain.

Women's fine pure twill silk umbrellas, in navy blue, green, wine and black. Fancy borders, natural wood handles, Paragon steel frame and tassel to match. We guarantee these umbrellas to be fast color and thoroughly waterproof and also to be regular $3 and $3.50 values. Take your choice Monday for only

$1.98

Our display of fall frocks gives the latest word of styles

THE vanguard has arrived in women's fall fashions, all having been selected by trained good taste. We have expended every effort to make our showing thoroughly representative of the foremost American tailors. The wide field of choice and the reasonableness of price can be but hinted at in this abridged space.

The new fall coat suits, made from materials generaly confined to masculine attire, worsteds, homespuns, English suitings, cheviots and broadcloths, in mixtures, checks and herringbone effects; also greys, greens, reds, lavenders, blue and black. The favorite styles are the 50-inch tight fitting coats or the new paddock with fly front or buttoned through and through. Trimmed with self straps; velvet or plain cloth collars. Advance season special prices are

$16.50, $18, $25, $30, $40

New fall skirts—The new circular and girdle effects, trimmed with bias folds; also side, box, full pleated and high kilted styles. Made of worsteds, Panamas, English suitings, broadcloths and cheviots. Strapped trimmed yokes. First-of-the season prices are

$4.95, $5.95, $8.95, $12, $16.50

PRESENT prices bear so distant a relation to early values (the basis of price-comparisons) that you will do yourself an injustice not to share in the many reductions. All summer costumes must go out hop-skip-and-jump fashion.

Clearance of shirtwaist suits, made of lawns, linens, Swisses and batiste, white or colors. Full pleated waists or lace trimmed effects. Pleated skirts. Reduced from $5.95 and $7.95 to........ $2.95

Clearance of shirtwaist suits, white linen, plain and figured lawns, trimmed with hemstitching, eyelet embroidery or neatly tucked. Pleated skirts. Reduced from $10 and $12 to........ $5

Clearance fine dresses—Beautiful summer costumes and fancy jacket suits, made of nets, lawns, Point d'Esprit and linen; variously trimmed. Reduced from $20 and $25 to........ $10

"Frock-and-frill" suits, plain white or pretty blue effects, sailor collars, full sleeves; trimmed with eyelet embroidery or plainly tailored. Prices range from $7.95 down to.. $1.95

Silk shirtwaist suits, reseda green, olives, golden browns and greys, fancily shirred and tucked waist. Newest sleeves and pleated skirts. Reduced from $18 and $22.50 to $16 and........ $7.95

Clearance of walking skirts, tan homespuns, mixtures or blue and black Panamas, beautifully pleated. Reduced from $4.50 and $3.95 to........ $1.95

Clearance of walking skirts made of Panamas and broadcloths, Scotch mixtures, shepherd plaids and stylish colors. Full kilted flares or box pleated flounce. Reduced from $6.95 and $7.95 to $4.95 and........ $3.50

Underskirts

WE SAW a short cut to secure some sensational bargains. Bought enough silks to make up 1,000 silk underskirts. They would sell ordinarily for $7 and $8.50.

$3.95 for underskirts, worth $7. Made of fine rustling taffeta silks, in blues, greys, greens, browns and black. Finished with deep flounce, ruffles and separate dust ruffle. Extra full in width. Very special bargain at.... $3.95

$4.95 for underskirts, worth $8.50. Finest silk undergarments ever offered at or near this figure. Made of finest rustling taffeta silks, in greens, blues, rose and black. Finished with deep accordion pleated flounce, separate dust ruffle. Sale price........ $4.95

Jewelry

Belt buckles, gilt and oxidized silver finish, plain and fancy designs. Very special values for only........ 49c

Pearl beads, graduating in size, gold plated clasp. Length 14¼ inches. 50c values, Monday at........ 25c

Hand bags, gilt and German silver, made with fancy mountings, chain attached. Never sold before for less than $1.50, tomorrow..... 98c

Straw hats, $1

YOU can buy straw hats all over town at $1, but not $2.50 nor $5 hats—that's what we are offering you now.

Every man's straw hat, all styles, all braids, EVERYTHING OFFERED FOR $1.00. We have been advertising our straw hats at half off former prices and now we offer you any hat for $1.00. This means that you can buy a $2.48, $2.98, $3.48 or a $5 straw hat here for only

$1.00

Interesting millinery news

THE arrival of new fall styles and the departure of all remaining summer hats is as interesting a spectacle here as one could wish for. With the new hats we are sure to delight the most expectant and discriminating tastes, and with the clearance of summer hats we are winning the approval of the economically inclined.

Ready-to-trim hats, made of pyroxaline, satin, Yedda and fancy braids; hand-made on wire frames. Values up to $5, to be closed out at............ 50c

Untrimmed hat shapes, including Milan, chip and fancy braids. $1.50 values to go out in a hurry at............ 25c

Trimmed hats—All those formerly priced at $15 to $18 now reduced to............ $3.95

All trimmed hats, formerly priced $10 and $12, now reduced to............ $2.95

Misses' white duck hats, Charlotte Corday shapes, trimmed with pretty silk ribbon bows. $3 values. Clearance price............ 98c

August clearance shirtwaists

OUR waist stock is being mowed down like wheat before the thresher—not according to the speed of the old hand scythe method. Women are quick to see the splendid values we are giving and buying them for wholesale needs ahead. Another series of startling values given herewith.

Women's white waists—As snowy white and as charmingly made as one could wish for. Made of Persian lawns, daintily tucked and pleated; also surplice styles. Beautifully embroidered. Latest style sleeves, buttoned front or back. Waist that we sold in the early season at $1.95, to be closed out at............ 75c

Lawn waists, beautiful styles, made of India and Persian lawns or figured Swisses, trimmed with Val. laces and dainty tucks. Square yoke effects or full embroidered fronts. Long or elbow length sleeves. Buttoned front or back. $2 values to go at............ 98c

Silk waists—Exceptional values in wash silk waists with fancy circular or square yokes, trimmed with German Val. lace, full sleeves and fancy cuffs. Also many other styles, plainly tailored with pleated fronts and backs. Early season price $4.95, now go at............ $2.50

Beautiful white waists, made of fine batistes and sheer white lawns, pointed yoke effects, with German Val. and medallion trimmings. Also charming straight front styles. Elbow sleeves, buttoning in front or back. Reduced from $5 for Monday for............ $2.95

Mothers, here's economy news

AND it pertains to infants' wear. Just as big bargains for the little tots as for the big folks. Let these offers guide you in your buying.

Babies' coats, made of crash, piques and linen, three-quarter and full lengths. A miscellaneous assortment of garments for babies up to 4 years; $4.98 to $6.98 values; choice............ $3

Sacques of all-wool zephyr yarn, hand crocheted and finished; silk scalloped edge; very special values at $1.50, $1 and............ 50c

Babies' slips, fine nainsook, trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery; very special values at $1.50, $1 and............ 50c

Babies' mull bonnets, corded, tucked and lace trimmed, wide ties; 98c values at............ 50c

Our entire stock of children's lace and lingerie hats offered at a discount from marked price of............ 50%

Infants' vests, ribbed, long and short sleeves. All sizes to go at the Sale price of............ 19c

Children's drawers, clusters of tucks and deep hem, price............ 5c

Splendid hosiery bargains

THE proof of good hosiery is in the wearing. Ours is tried and proved. The yarns are carefully selected, the dyes are absolutely fast color. The assortments are complete and the prices are lower than you can secure like qualities for elsewhere.

Women's fine lisle hosiery, gauze lisles, silk embroidered insteps and silk clocked effects, in tans, Dresden blues; also a lot of fine black stockings, with improved double soles; 50c and 75c values; Monday, 3 pairs for $1, or, per pair............ 35c

Children's stockings, fine ribbed lisles, in black only, guaranteed fast color and seamless. Sizes 6 to 9½, inclusive. Positively worth 25c; Monday, per pair............ 15c

Women's fine lace lisle stockings, beautifully embroidered down the fronts and sides in different colors of silk. Full regular made, beautifully fashioned, nothing to equal them under 75c the city over. Our price is, pair.. 50c

Misses' stockings, fine lace lisle, in a large and desirable assortment of beautiful designs, made with double soles, high splicing at heel and toe. Never sold before for less than 35c, tomorrow, pair............ 25c

August clearance boys' wear

"KEEPING the kettle boiling" in our August clearance sale with wonderful values as these:

Children's suits, latest Juvenile styles, in Russian or Eton-blouse, the Norfolk or shirtwaist styles, made with bloomer pants. Also regulation D. B. coat styles, made of cheviots, cassimeres and wool crashes; also blouse suits in royal blue and brown serges; $5 values to go at............ $2.45

Buster Brown suits, all-wool materials, newest shades of wool crashes; also the new shepherd plaids. Bloomer pants. Special price............ $1.75

Any wash suit in the house, made of fast color madras, chambrays, Galateas, cheviot, linen and crashes; also plain white linen, ducks and piques. Eton or Russian-blouse styles with bloomer pants. Also sailor-blouse suits. Were $2.50 and $3.14, now............ $1.65

Children's wash suits of chambrays, Galateas, cheviots, linens, piques and crashes, in Etons, sailor or Russian-blouse styles. Marked $1.48 and $1.75. Sale price............ 79c

Any wash kilt suit in the house, made of chambrays, madras, linens, duck and piques, in mostly white. Garments that have sold up to $3, to go at the Sale price of............ 94c

Knee pants, fancy cheviots and cassimeres. Finished with patent waist bands and taped seams. August Sale price............ 43c

Relative to men's shirts

THE first offer is of sufficient money-saving importance to bring you to our counters tomorrow, and while making your purchases of one or more of the Pongee shirts, we suggest that you inspect our advance fall display of negligee shirts.

Very special offer of men's mercerized Pongee shirts. This is a second shipment of these shirts and we predict as quick a sale for this lot as the preceding one. Made with and without collars, cool and comfortable. $2 values; special price............ $1.50

Advance showing of all that's new in men's fall negligee shirts. Never before have we exhibited so many beautiful patterns in madras, cambrics and Londontown cloths, both plain and pleated bosom styles. Cuffs attached or detached. Excellent quality materials; splendid workmanship and the price is only............ $1.00

August sale of reliable bed furnishings

READING of blanket selling in August may make you exasperatingly warm, but it's the time of year when we can save you most upon blankets. An anomaly, but nevertheless true. One thing you must bear in mind that there's lots of trickery in bedding selling. Sheets thickened with lime—"wool" blankets made of cotton, etc., etc. It's well to know your store and let it be a safe one that you may depend upon their say-so. We give you every assurance that our goods are exactly as represented.

All-Wool Blankets black-and-white and red-and-black, tan-and-white and grey-and-white plaids, guaranteed strictly all-wool. Actual value $6; special August sale price, pair... $3.95

California blankets, finest quality white lambs wool, edge finished with white silk ribbon. Red, blue or pink borders. $8.50 values. Sale price, pair... $5.75

Crib blankets, 36 by 42 inches. Regular $1 value. Sale Price, pair............ 45c

White felt mattress, made of pure white felt (not cotton) and covered with A. C. A. ticking. $12 values. August sale. sale price... $6.25

Combination mattress, cotton top and bottom, any size. $5 value. August sale price........ $2.95

Bleached sheets for large size beds, hand torn and dry ironed. 60c value. August sale price, each..... 35c

Bleached pillow cases, good quality muslin. 15c value. 3 for..... 25c

Face towels, absorbent, red borders. August sale price........ 3c

Huck towels, all linen, neat borders. Per dozen........ $1.25

All tan oxfords, $1.49

THERE must be an end to the best of things, and the wind-up of this great August clearing sale is approaching.

Men's $4.50 Tan Russia Calf Oxfords.
Men's $3.50 Tan Vici Kid Oxfords.
Women's $3.00 Russia Calf Oxfords.
Women's $4.00 Vici Kid Oxfords.
Misses' $3.00 Russia and Vici Kid Oxfords.
Children's $2.50 Russia and Vici Kid Oxfords.

CHOICE OF ANY TAN OXFORD,
Men's, Women's or Children's,

$1.49

Luggage clearance

7-oz. duck covered trunks, hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, iron bound corner rollers, lift out tray, two leather straps. All sizes. August clearance price............ $2.95

Solomon's "Special" trunks have four slats on bottom, brass trimmed, fibre bound, extra strong construction, linen lined, extra dress tray; 34-in. special price............ $9.30

Karatol and imitation Alligator suit cases, full size... $1.50

Our entire stock of hammocks offered at a discount of............ 33⅓%

All folding lunch boxes, valued up to 35c, choice at............ 19c

August clearances in all sorts of household needfuls

WE can tell you of but a few things in today's news; but the basement is filled with help for housekeepers at little prices which will make this August clearance sale an event long to be remembered for money-saving. If you are in quest of articles to lighten the housekeeping burdens now is the time to purchase.

Mason fruit jars, qt. or pt. sizes. Regular price 75c, at per doz., 59c

Curtain stretchers, Excelsior and Acme make models; $1.50 value. 89c

Crumb tray and brush, finely nickel plated. Regular value 29c, sale price 15c

Bread boxes, nicely Japanned, fancy decorations; 50c value, 39c

Freezers, 2-qt. "Blizzard" make. Regular $2 value, $1.65

Clothes Wringers, good quality rubber rolls. Choice of iron or wood frame; $2.50 values. $1.75

Ironing tables, wide, and long, one of the best makes. Usually sell at $1.50, price 95c

Clothes baskets, large size, good willow. Special at 69

Mrs. Potts' Irons, set of 3, nickel plated, $1.25 value. 79c

Door Bell outfit complete ready to put up; regular value $1.25; special sale price 85c

Water coolers, 2-gallon size, galvanized lining. Regular $2.50 value, special price $1.69

SPORTING SECTION

The Pittsburgh Gazette

SPORTING SECTION

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. SIX PAGES.

PIRATES FIND PITTINGER'S CURVES ARE EASY TO SOLVE

CLARKE'S CREW BEAT QUAKERS

Pittinger's Curves Are Found at Proper Times—Lynch Pitches Well and Fields Finely.

WAGNER MAKES GREAT PLAY

The Pirates made it two straight from the Quakers by taking yesterday's game 8 to 3. Owing to the rain of the early afternoon the attendance was kept down to 5,050, and there was a lack of enthusiasm because the locals took the life out of the game when they scored four runs in the fifth inning. After that there was no question of where the victory would land.

Charley Pittinger, who has been doing such good work for Manager Duffey, was on the rubber for the Quakers, and for four innings he was going fairly well, but in the fifth his curves were solved and there was a merry chase of Pirates around the base paths. Pittinger started his own undoing with a base on balls and this was followed with four hits and with the aid of an error by Titus four runs were chalked up. Up to that time the score was a tie and the spectators looked for a long, close battle, but were agreeably disappointed.

Mike Lynch was the Pirates' pitching selection for the afternoon, and while his curves were hit a bit hard yet he had fine support, and the hits were so well scattered that they did not avail much. Lynch not only pitched in good form, but he fielded finely, one play made by him being the feature event of the contest, and a play that is not often made by a pitcher. This happened in the second inning, with one out and a runner on first base. Pittinger, who was at bat, essayed for a sacrifice, but popped up a fly which Lynch got under. Instead of taking the ball on the fly, Lynch trapped it, then running over to first he touched Abbott, the man on first, after which he touched the base, putting out Pittinger and thus accomplishing a double play alone. The Quakers entered a protest, and Manager Duffey was so loud that he was banished to the bench.

Hans Wagner made a star play in the opening inning that cut the visitors out of runs. With the bases filled in the first, and two out, Bransfield started what looked like a single for left field. Wagner started for the ball and slipped, but he managed to get his hands on the sphere, and though he was almost flat on the ground, made an accurate throw to Ritchey, retiring Courtney and ending the inning without a run. Howard also contributed a fine play, when he broke down Gleason's drive down the right foul line in the third, and fielded the runner out at first.

The good playing was not confined to the Pirates alone, as the Quakers were there in the fielding line, although none of their plays was out of the ordinary. Third Baseman Courtney had a bad day of it, making two very ugly mistakes. The visitors could do nothing with Lynch until the fourth inning, when with one out, Courtney drew a base on balls, stole second and scored on a two-bagger by Bransfield. In the fifth, with one out, Thomas reached first on a fumble by Wagner, and scored when Titus drove the ball to right for two bases. In the eighth Courtney drew a base on balls and got around on an out at first and a single by Abbott.

Clymer opened the game for the Pirates, with a two-base drive to middle field, went to third on a single by Clarke and scored on a fly out to Magee. There was nothing more doing in the run line until the fifth, when Pittinger had all sorts of trouble. With one out, Lynch was sent to first on balls, and Clymer beat out an infield bounder. Clarke singled to middle, scoring Lynch, Clymer advancing to third on the hit. Leach reached first on a life, the effort to catch Clymer at the plate failing, owing to a wide throw. Wagner drove the ball to right for a single, scoring Clarke and Leach counted on a single by Howard. Wagner tried to steal home, but was out from Pittinger to Abbott.

With one out in the seventh, Clarke singled to middle and Leach followed with a single to the same field. Wagner then drove the ball to right center and Thomas made a great try for it, but could not reach and the hit counted for two bases. Clarke scored on the hit and Leach got home on a wild throw by Titus, which was intended to catch Tommy at third. Wagner reached third on the error and scored the eighth run on Howard's fly out to Magee in left field.

Corridon took Pittinger's place in the ninth inning, and retired the pirates in order. Dooin, who batted for Pittinger in the eighth, made good by driving out a single, but it was wasted, as there were two out and Thomas was retired on strikes. The score:

Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clymer, r.	2	3	0	0	0	Thmosa, m.	1	1	0	0	0
Clarke, l.	2	3	2	0	0	Gleason, 2.	0	1	3	0	0
Leach, m.	2	1	2	0	0	Titus, r.	0	3	2	0	1
Wagner, s.	1	2	2	4	1	Magee, l.	0	0	4	0	0
Howard, 1.	0	1	7	2	0	Courtney, 3.	2	0	2	1	2
Brain, 3.	0	0	0	1	0	B'nsfield, 1.	0	2	5	1	0
Ritchey, 2.	0	0	4	1	0	Kruger, s.	0	0	2	0	0
Gibson, c.	0	0	5	0	1	Abbott, c.	0	1	5	1	0
Lynch, p.	1	0	4	3	0	Pittinger, p.	0	0	0	3	0
						Corridon, p.	0	0	1	0	0
						*Dooin	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	27	11	2	Totals	3	9	24	6	3

*Batted for Pittinger in the eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 *—8
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—Clymer, Wagner, Titus 2, Bransfield. Bases on balls—Off Pittinger 2, off Lynch 3. Stolen bases—Howard, Titus, Courtney, Bransfield. Struck out—By Lynch 5, by Pittinger 3. Double play—Lynch (unassisted). Time of game—2 hours. Innings pitched—By Pittinger 7, by Corridon 1. Hits—Off Pittinger 10. Umpire—O'Day.

Cincinnati 2—Boston 0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Abbatticchio's three-base wild throw gave Cincinnati one run and the other was secured on hits. Only one Boston player reached third base. Attendance 2,177. Score:

Cincinnati	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2.	0	0	2	6	1	Abb'chio, s.	0	1	0	6	2
Barry, 1.	1	0	11	2	0	Tenney, 1.	0	1	11	1	0
Kelley, l.	0	1	3	0	0	Dolan, r.	0	0	2	0	1
Seymo'r, m	0	2	3	0	0	Delah'ty, l.	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran, s	0	0	2	3	1	Cannell, m	0	2	3	0	0
Odwell, r.	0	0	1	0	0	Raymer, 2.	0	0	3	6	0
Steinf't, 3.	1	2	2	6	0	Laut'b'n, 3.	0	0	1	1	0
Schlei, c.	0	1	3	1	0	Needham, c	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Wilhelm, p.	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	2	6	27	19	2	Totals	0	5	24	17	3

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 *—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Steinfeldt. Stolen bases—Schlei, Abbatticchio, Corcoran. Double play—Steinfeldt, Barry and Steinfeldt. First base on balls—Off Walker 1. Sacrifice hit—Schlei. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilhelm 1. Struck out—By Walker 2, by Wilhelm 1. Time of game—1:33. Umpire—Emslie.

Brooklyn 10—Chicago 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn pounded both Lundgren and Pfeiffer hard today, while Strickiett proved a stumbling block for Chicago. All three pitchers were wild, but the Brooklyn man steadied with men on bases. Attendance 6,500. The score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slagle, l.	0	1	2	2	0	Dobbs, m.	2	2	3	0	0
Maloney, r.	0	1	0	0	0	Sheckard, l.	0	3	1	0	0
Chance, 1.	2	0	1	0	0	Lumley, r.	0	2	0	0	0
Wicker, m.	0	0	1	0	0	Batch, 3.	1	1	2	0	0
Tinker, s.	0	0	2	2	1	Gessler, 1.	0	2	11	2	0
Hofman, 2.	0	0	2	4	1	Malay, 2.	2	1	5	6	0
Casey, 3.	0	1	4	3	1	Lewis, s.	2	3	1	2	1
Kling, c.	0	1	5	1	0	Ritter, c.	1	0	3	0	0
Lundg'n, p.	0	1	0	3	0	Strickiett, p	2	3	1	6	0
Pfeffer, p.	0	0	1	0	0						
*O'Neill	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	6	27	15	3	Totals	10	17	27	16	1

*Batted for Pfeiffer in the ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 3 3 2 0 2—10
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Hits—Off Lundgren 8 in 5 innings; off Pfeiffer 9 in 4 innings. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 12. Two-base hits—Lundgren, Lumley, Gessler, Casey. Three-base hit—Sheckard. Home run—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Wicker, Sheckard 2, Lewis, Ritter. Stolen bases—Chance 2, Batch 2. Stolen bases—Tinker, Hofman and Chance; Malay and Gessler. Struck out—By Lundgren 1, by Pfeiffer 2, by Strickiett 3. Bases on balls—Off Lundgren 4, off Strickiett 3, off Pfeiffer 2. Wild pitches—Lundgren, Strickiett. Hit by pitched ball—Chance. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—Klem.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Pittsburgh .... 8—Philadelphia 3
New York .... 2—St. Louis 0
Brooklyn .... 10—Chicago 2
Cincinnati .... 2—Boston 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	30	.709	Cincinnati	55	50	.524
Pittsburgh	65	38	.631	St. Louis	40	67	.374
Chicago	60	45	.571	Boston	35	72	.327
Philadelphia	58	45	.563	Brooklyn	31	70	.307

NATIONAL SUNDAY GAMES.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Philadelphia .... 6—St. Louis 4
New York .... 2-1—Detroit 1-2
Boston .... Rain .... Chicago
Washington .... Rain .... Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	38	.596	Boston	48	44	.522
Chicago	52	39	.571	Detroit	47	52	.475
Cleveland	54	42	.563	Washington	38	57	.400
New York	48	43	.527	St. Louis	34	62	.354

New York 2—St. Louis 0.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—New York took today's game 2 to 0. Brown and Wiltse pitched effective ball with players on bases. Both teams fielded fast. Attendance 5,500. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dunle'vy, r	0	2	1	0	0	Strang, s.	0	2	0	4	0
Shannon, l.	0	1	3	0	0	Donlin, m.	0	1	3	0	0
Smoot, m.	0	2	3	0	0	McGann, 1.	1	1	3	0	0
Beckley, 1.	0	1	11	0	1	Clarke, l.	0	0	5	0	0
Arndt, 2.	0	0	2	3	0	Mertes, l.	0	3	1	0	0
McBride, s.	0	2	1	5	0	B'nahan, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Burke, 3.	0	1	3	2	0	Devlin, 3.	0	0	2	3	0
Leahy, c.	0	0	3	1	0	Gilbert, 2.	1	0	6	2	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Bow'man, c	0	1	6	1	0
*Grady	0	0	0	0	0	Wiltse, p.	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	0	9	27	13	1	Totals	2	10	27	11	0

*Batted for Brown in the ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Strang, Mertes, Dunleavy. Sacrifice hit—Shannon. Double plays—McBride, Arndt and Beckley; Wiltse, Gilbert and Clarke. Stolen base—Smoot. Hit by pitched ball—Gilbert. Wild pitch—Wiltse. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, off Wiltse 4. Struck out—By Brown 4, by Wiltse 6. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, New York 10. Time of game—1:48. Umpire—Johnstone.

GRAND CIRCUIT WIND UP.

The 2:06 Pace Proved to Be the Best Race of the Buffalo Meeting.

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—The threatening weather conditions all this afternoon kept the crowd that went to Kenilworth park to see the wind-up of the grand circuit meeting down to comparatively small proportions, but those who were there felt amply repaid, for in the 2:06 pace they saw as fine a race as has been witnessed during the meeting. In this race George E. Latimer, the Buffalo amateur reinsman, started the little stallion Charley Hayt, 2:06¼, against Baron Grattan, 2:05¼, driven by Ed. Geers; Winfield Stratton, 2:05¼; Riley B., 2:05½, driven by W. L. Snow and Ecstatic, 2:05¼. Winfield Stratton, who had been leading all the way, won the first heat from Baron Grattan, that horse making a break at the short distance. Just at the finish, with his horse under punishment, Snow landed Riley B. first in the second heat by a narrow margin. Mr. Latimer won the third heat by two open lengths. Summaries:

2:10 trot, consolation, purse $2,000, three-heat plan:
Gray Gem, r. g., by Dancourt, McDonald 1 1 1
Mamie R., br. m., DeRyder 2 2 2
Morosco, br. g., Helman 3 3 3
Time, 2:20, 2:19½, 2:20¾.

2:06 pace, purse $1,000, three-heat plan:
Riley B., br. g., by Happy Riley, Snow 4 1 2
Charley Hayt, br. s., by Allerton, Lattimer 5 2 1
Wilfield Stratton, b. h., by Saraway, McGuire 1 3 4
Baron Grattan, b. g., Geers 2 4 2
Ecstatic, b. m., Lang 3 5 5
Time, 2:09, 2:08, 2:09.

2:20 trot, purse $1,000, three-heat plan:
Minter, b. m., by Expedition, DeRyder 1 1 1
Martha, b. m., W. Laird 2 2 2
Oro Wilkes, Jr., b. s., James .... ds
Time, 2:15¾, 2:16, 2:22.

Consolation, 2:08 pace, purse $1,000, three-heat plan:
Boliver, b. g., by Wayland, DeRyder 1 1 2
Elmwood, br. h., H. Snyder 5 4 1
Oregon Maid, br. m., Helman 6 3 3
Jubilee, br. g., McCann and Snow 2 2 4
Baron Rogers, br. g., Valentine 3 6 5
Bald Hornet, s. g., Jolly 4 5 6
Time, 2:11, 2:11½, 2:10¾.

NEW YORKERS WIN.

Alexander and Hackett Are the Tennis Double Champions—Some Fine Play.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett of New York won the eastern tennis championship in doubles at Longwood this afternoon, defeating G. L. Wrenn and R. Fincke, also of New York, in a hard fought match on slippery turf by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

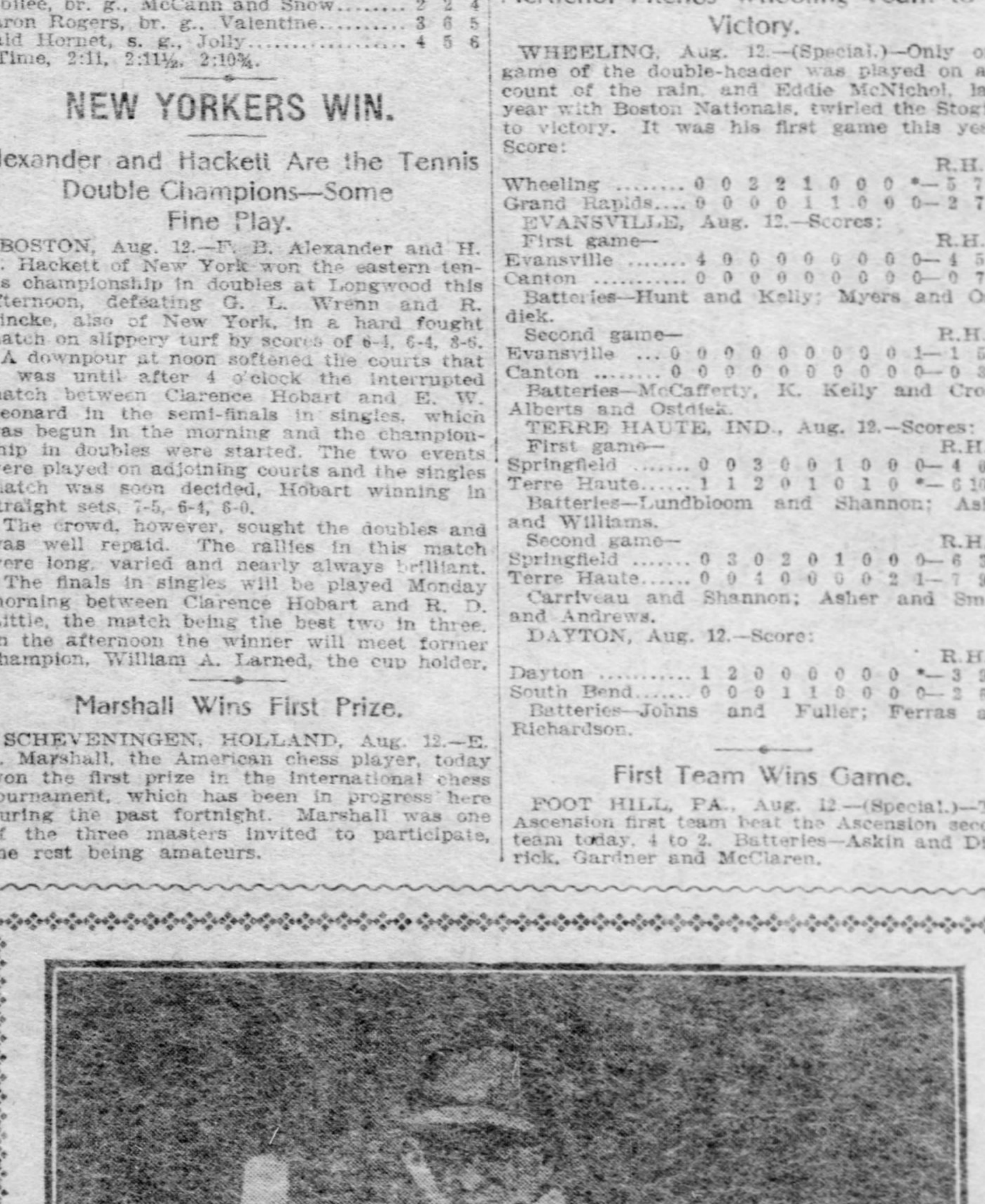
A downpour at noon softened the courts that it was until after 4 o'clock the interrupted match between Clarence Hobart and E. W. Leonard in the semi-finals in singles, which was begun in the morning and the championship in doubles were started. The two events were played on adjoining courts and the singles match was soon decided, Hobart winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

The crowd, however, sought the doubles and was well repaid. The rallies in this match were long, varied and nearly always brilliant.

The finals in singles will be played Monday morning between Clarence Hobart and R. D. Little, the match being the best two in three. In the afternoon the winner will meet former champion, William A. Larned, the cup holder.

Marshall Wins First Prize.

SCHEVENINGEN, HOLLAND, Aug. 12.—E. J. Marshall, the American chess player, today won the first prize in the international chess tournament, which has been in progress here during the past fortnight. Marshall was one of the three masters invited to participate, the rest being amateurs.



"HAPPY JACK" CHESBRO.
The Ex-Pirate Who Has Regained His Form and Is Pitching Fine Ball for New York Americans.

ATHLETICS ARE STILL LEADING

Mack's Team Does Some Timely Hitting and Takes Game from the Browns.

EVEN SPLIT AT NEW YORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—By hard and timely hitting Philadelphia today defeated St. Louis in an interesting game. Attendance, 9,065. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Howell, l.	0	1	2	1	1	Hartsel, l.	2	4	3	0	0
Starr, 3.	1	2	0	1	1	Hoffman, m	0	0	0	0	0
V'Zant, r.	1	1	0	0	0	Davis, 1.	1	2	9	0	1
Wallace, s	1	2	1	3	0	L. Cross, 3.	1	0	0	1	0
Koehler, m	1	2	4	1	0	Seybold, r.	0	2	2	0	0
Jones, 1.	0	0	12	2	0	Murphy, 2.	1	2	1	2	0
Gleason, 2.	0	1	4	3	0	M. Cross, s.	0	0	2	1	0
Roth, c.	0	0	1	2	0	Schreck, c.	1	2	10	0	0
Glade, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Plank, p.	0	2	0	1	0
*Sugden	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	9	24	15	2	Totals	6	14	27	5	1

*Batted for Glade in the ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—6
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4

Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 8. Stolen base—Hartsel. Two-base hits—Hartsel, Seybold, Schreck. Three-base hit—Koehler. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman 2, M. Cross 2, L. Cross. Double play—Koehler and Wallace. Struck out—By Plank 10. Bases on balls—Off Glade 1. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Hurst and O'Loughlin.

New York 2-1—Detroit 1-2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—As an opening for the series between the Detroit and New York league teams a double-header was played today and the result was an even break. Chesbro and Donovan were the opposing pitchers in the first game, which New York won 2 to 1. The visitors won the second by a similar score, not a run being made until an extra inning was in order. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dough'y, l.	0	1	0	0	0	Cooley, m.	0	1	1	0	0
Keeler, r.	0	0	1	0	0	Schaefer, 2.	0	0	3	1	1
Elberfeld, s	0	1	4	1	0	McIntyre, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 2	0	0	4	5	0	Crawford, r	1	2	5	0	0
Chase, 1.	0	0	12	1	2	O'Leary, s.	0	0	2	4	0
Yeager, 3.	2	2	1	3	0	Coughlin, 3.	0	0	1	4	0
Fultz, m.	0	1	0	0	0	Lindsay, 1.	0	0	7	1	1
M'Guire, c.	0	0	5	2	0	Drill, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Chesbro, p.	0	1	0	3	0	Donovan, p.	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	2	6	27	15	2	Totals	1	4	24	15	3

New York .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—2
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Dougherty. Three-base hit—Yeager. Sacrifice hits—Elberfeld, Fultz, O'Leary. Stolen bases—Williams, Chesbro. Double play—Williams and Chase. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 5. First base on balls—Off Chesbro 2, off Donovan 2. First base on errors—New York 1, Detroit 2. Struck out—By Chesbro 5, by Donovan 2. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Connolly.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dough'y, l.	0	0	6	0	0	Cooley, m.	0	1	8	0	0
Keeler, r.	0	1	2	0	0	Schaefer, 2.	0	0	3	4	0
Elberfeld, s	0	0	3	4	0	McIntyre, l.	0	1	4	0	0
Williams, 2	0	1	1	2	0	Crawford, r	0	2	0	1	0
Chase, 1.	0	0	8	2	0	O'Leary, s.	0	0	4	4	0
Yeager, 3.	0	2	1	1	0	Coughlin, 3.	1	1	0	1	0
Fultz, m.	1	2	3	0	0	Lindsay, 1.	0	1	11	0	0
Kleinow, c.	0	0	6	1	0	Warner, c.	1	1	5	1	0
Powell, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Mullin, p.	0	0	0	4	0
*Orth	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	1	7	30	11	0	Totals	2	7	30	15	0

*Batted for Powell in tenth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hit—Cooley. Three-base hits—Orth, Coughlin. Stolen bases—Fultz, Crawford 2, Warner. Left on bases—New York 5, Detroit 6. First base on balls—Off Mullen 3, off Powell 2. Struck out—By Powell 6, by Mullen 4. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance 21,000.

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES.

McNichol Pitches Wheeling Team to a Victory.

WHEELING, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Only one game of the double-header was played on account of the rain, and Eddie McNichol, last year with Boston Nationals, twirled the Stogies to victory. It was his first game this year. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 *	5	7	4
Grand Rapids	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	2	7	3

EVANSVILLE, Aug. 12.—Scores:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Evansville	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	5	0
Canton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	0

Batteries—Hunt and Kelly; Myers and Ostdiek.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Evansville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	2
Canton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	5

Batteries—McCafferty, K. Kelly and Cross; Alberts and Ostdiek.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 12.—Scores:

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0	4	6	0
Terre Haute	1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 *	6	10	6

Batteries—Lundbloom and Shannon; Asher and Williams.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	6	3	0
Terre Haute	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1	7	9	6

Carriveau and Shannon; Asher and Smith and Andrews.

DAYTON, Aug. 12.—Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Dayton	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *	3	9	1
South Bend	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	2	8	4

Batteries—Johns and Fuller; Ferras and Richardson.

First Team Wins Game.

FOOT HILL, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Ascension first team beat the Ascension second team today, 4 to 2. Batteries—Askin and Dietrick, Gardner and McClaren.

SYSONBY WINS BIG STAKE EVENT

Proves Himself King of the Turf by Taking the Greatest Race of Season at Saratoga.

FIVE FAVORITES ARE BEATEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—One of the greatest horse races of the year was run here this afternoon, when James R. Keene's Sysonby fully justified his title of King of the Turf, in winning the great Republic stake, worth $35,000 to his owner. Sysonby went to the post favorite at odds of 9 to 20. He was never in better condition. James B. Brady's Oiseau looked fully equal to the mile and a quarter, and the bettors showed their confidence in his speed by playing him for all he was worth. Yet he was as good as 16 to 5 when the bugle sounded.

Starter Cassidy sprung the barrier to a fair start, Oiseau and Sysonby being the quickest to break. As they raced past the stand the former had a bit the best of it. Broomstick and Dandelion were heads apart. At the quarter pole the Brady colt was leading by a length, and Broomstick was four lengths back of Sysonby. The Keene colt there began to run, and in less than a quarter of a mile had passed Oiseau and was leading him by two lengths. Dandelion and Broomstick were heads apart, and in another division with Prince Hamburg trailing. Sysonby maintained his lead without apparent effort, and was leading by three lengths when they passed the three-quarter pole. Oiseau was the same distance ahead of Broomstick, who led Dandelion by four lengths.

The order was unchanged when they reached the stretch, but the Keene colt had increased him lead to nearly five lengths. Broomstick had been making his run and was almost up to Oiseau. They were nearly heads apart, but Redfern let the big chestnut down a bit and Broomstick had to give it up. The rest was easy for Sysonby. The colt won with three lengths between him and Oiseau, who was a length better than Broomstick.

The Hopeful, worth $16,490 to the winner, fell to Mohawk II., who ran a very game race and scored John Hanford's fourth stake race at this meeting. Seahorse II., in the steeplechase, strained a tendon. He and Gatewell were on even terms the first two circuits of the field. Five favorites went down to defeat. Summaries:

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling; two-year-olds—Speedway, 102 (Bell), 16 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Hermitage, 112 (Martin), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Bivouac, 102 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Calabash, Aviston, Cary, Lord of the Forest, Odd Ella, Miss Point, Sufficiency, Mollie Donohue, Gentian, Pinta, Ireland, College Girl, Third Alarm, Ruth W., Turkey Foot and Cat's Eye also ran.

Second, the Shillelah steeplechase, full course, two and one-half miles; four-year-olds and up—Gate Bell, 146 (Ray), 9 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Gold Van, 165 (Horan), 12 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; no third. Time, 5:29. Seahorse II. broke down; Russell Sage refused.

Third, the Hopeful, six furlongs; two-year-olds—Mohawk II., 129 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Athlete, 115 (Travers), 50 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Juggler, 112 (Lyne), 7 to 5 and 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Pegasus, Sandy D., Oyama, Belsnicker, Shineon, Bellmare and Meteor also ran. Athlete and Bellmere added starters.

Fourth, the Great Republic, mile and a quarter; three-year-olds and up—Sysonby, 119 (Nicol), 9 to 20 and out, won; Oiseau, 116 (Redfern), 16 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Broomstick, 126 (Martin), 20 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:07. Dandelion and Prince Hamburg also ran.

Fifth, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and up; gentlemen riders—Tom Lawson, 147 (Mr. Mather), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Saladin, 130 (Mr. R. Baker), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Ralbert, 128 (Mr. Jones), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:44. Old England, Coquetta and Maxmillian also ran.

Sixth, handicap, six furlongs; three-year-olds—Councilman, 107 (Buchanan), 13 to 5 and 7 to 5, won; Dreamer, 106 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Aeronaute, 90 (Miller), 11 to 5 and even, third. Time, 1:13. Handzarra, Broombandle, Blucher, Funiculaire, Oxford, Angler, Col. White, The Belle and Kittie Platt also ran.

Saratoga entries for Monday:

First race, seven furlongs, selling; mares, three-year-olds and up—New Mown Hay, 105; Princess Tulane, Shrine, Menurie, Flammula, 104; Nannie Hodge, 100; Line of Life, Mabel Richardson, 98; Fleur de Marc, 93.

Second, hunters' steeplechase, handicap, short course; four-year-olds and up—Red, White and Blue, 160, Knight of Elway, 156, Punctual, 148.

Third, the Kentucky, selling; five and a half furlongs; two-year-old fillies—Lady Navarre, 109; Watergrass, 102; Turkey Foot, 100; Bacbis, 96; Winifred A., 95; Rustling Silk, Odd Ella, Hester W., Nannie P., Legend, 94; Pythia, 92; Flavigny, 90; Dodina, Jessamine, 89.

Fourth, mile and a furlong, handicap; three-year-olds and up—Monsieur Beaucaire, 119; Blandy, 105; Oarsman, 107; Bragg, 100; Palm Bearer, 98; Judge Hines, 92; D'Arkle, 90.

Fifth, six furlongs, maidens; two-year-olds—Ethelred, Ticker Volo, Dave Lewis, The Quail, Reidmore, 110; Adonis, 107.

Sixth, one mile; three-year-olds and up—Orthodox, Tyron, 119; Pretension, Huntington, Stroller, Palm Bearer, 116; Eugenia Burch, Colonial Girl, 114; Goldsmith, Judge Hines, Foncasta, Santon, 112; Willis Newcomb, 110; Workman, Alwin, 109; D'Arkle, 106; Rose of Dawn, 104; Blucher, 103; Funiculaire, 100; Kittie Platt, 98.

YANKEE YACHT WON.

Iroquois Takes First Race for the Canada Cup.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 12.—In a breeze varying from 10 miles an hour at the start to almost a dead calm before the finish the Iroquois of Rochester, defender of Canada's cup, defeated the Temeraire of Toronto, challenger, off Summerville today by 12 minutes and 50 seconds. The race was about a triangular course three miles to the leg, twice around.

The *Fifeboat* was on the heels of the defender until the final leg, and yachting experts said that in a stiffer breeze and under other conditions the Temeraire may produce a different result.

RACE ON MUDDY TRACK.

Three Horses Fell at Latonia, but Jockeys Escaped Injury.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12.—Three favorites won over a muddy track at Latonia today. In the fifth event Early Boy, Hortensia and Orient fell at the first turn, but none of the jockeys or horses was injured. Handy Bill finished first in the final event, but was disqualified and Brooklyn was placed first, Stroud second and Joe Ross third. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Begonia, 97, Radtke, 6 to 1, won; Floss S., 93, C. Morris, 7 to 1, second; Eclipse, 92, Howell, 14 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 4-5. Wind Shield, Sherrill, Matabon, Hollis and Topa ran.

Second race, one mile—Foxmeade, 104, C. Morris, 1 to 4, won; Naran, 91, Radtke, 3 to 1, second; Bannock Belle, 91, J. Harris, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Lady Lou, Marino, Bastion and Mint Bed ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Romola, 104, D. Hall, 14 to 5, won; Lilita, 98, C. Morris, 11 to 1, second; Tommy Robinson, 98, Radtke, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:11. Hogan, Agnolo and Neodesha ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Lacourelle, 98, Radtke, 3 to 5, won; Delagoa, 104, C. Morris, 21 to 5, second; Nonsince, 99, Hicks, 45 to 1, third. Time, 1:26½. Clifton Forge and Queen Esther ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Van Hope, 102, Hall, 8 to 1, won; Foreigner, 92, Robinson, 4 to 1, second; The Messenger, 100, Dorker, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Denice, Orient, Early Boy, Hudson, Hortensia ran.

Sixth race, mile and 1 furlongs—Brooklyn, 110, Fisher, 11 to 5, won; Stroud, 94, Robinson, 21 to 1, second; Joe Ross, 96, Morris, 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:01. Outlaw and Male Hanlon ran.

BUFFALO LACROSSE TEAM TO PLAY PITTSBURGH

To the Pittsburgh public will be introduced on August 26 the Canadian game of lacrosse. On that date the Pittsburgh team will play the strong Buffalo aggregation, which this year has suffered but one defeat, that by the Chippewas of Toronto, considered by many to be the strongest lacrosse team in Canada. Buffalo has never been defeated by an American team, and claim the championship of this country. The local team is also strong and is practicing hard for the game which will be played at Exposition park.

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"This fine, big sauce pan is just the thing every kitchen should have. This one holds eight quarts and meets all cooking demands. It is made of the famous enamel ware—snow white inside and mottled in colors outside, and will withstand the most intense heat and the hardest kind of usage. It is especially desirable for cooking fruits. Really worth $1.00, but will be on sale this week for only 25c.

Only 16c

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On Sale This Week

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This is a white enameled medicine cabinet, 24½ inches wide and 14½ inches high and has a depth of 5¾ inches. It is splendidly arranged for medicine bottles of all shapes and sizes. The upper portion of the cabinet is not enclosed at the top, thus providing ample room for the tallest bottles. Besides being perfectly adapted as a medicine cabinet, it is also provided with a receptacle for shaving utensils, and men will find it most convenient for this purpose. There is a first-class mirror in the door of the cabinet. The cabinet is so constructed that it may be fastened to the wall where it will take up the least room and be most convenient. The real value of this cabinet is $1.50. Spear's special price only 60c.

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6 5-Piece Parlor Suits, value $60.00. Sale price $40
8 5-Piece Parlor Suits, value $24.00. Sale price $16
9 5-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suits, upholstered in damask, tapestry or velour; value $30. Choice for $20
25 assorted Parlor Suits ⅓ OFF.

Sample Bedroom Suits ⅓ Off
14 Bedroom Suits, value $26.00. Sale price $17.50
6 Oak Bedroom Suits, value $112.50. Sale price $75
30 assorted Bedroom Suits at ⅓ OFF.

Sample Iron and Brass Beds ⅓ Off
21 Fancy Colored Iron Beds, full brass trimmings, in full size only; value $7.50. Sale price $5
5 massive Brass Beds, made with extra large posts and knobs; value $31.50. Sale price $29
24 assorted Iron and Brass Beds at ⅓ OFF.

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Axminster Carpets of the richest colorings. This lot contains many of the standard patterns as well as the newest designs. Don't delay buying that new carpet when you can buy this $1.25-a-yard quality at Spear's price of 90c
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Chinese Matting in all the pretty and cool-looking patterns for summer use. An unusual quality to be sold at this price. Most stores ask 30c a yard. Spear's price 20c
Linoleums of the kind that look so bright and new every time they are cleaned. Should sell for 75c a yard. Spear's price 50c

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905.

Those Exasperating Pirates.

Was there ever a more exasperating baseball team than those Pirates of ours? It's a pretty hard thing to figure out how a team that can play the champions and probable winners of the second pennant off their feet and then fall down hopelessly before a team that is having the hardest kind of a struggle to keep out of last place. That was the case within the past week, when the Pirates allowed the Boston team to walk away with three out of the five scheduled games played here. It was pretty tough on the fans who had hoped to see the locals close up the gap between themselves and the Giants, but it seems that was not to be, and the whole affair can simply be attributed to poor ball playing.

Had the Pirates put the same spirit into their play that they displayed against the Giants in the strenuous series of the week before, they would have taken at least four of the five games and would have been a couple of games closer to the league leaders. A glance over the season's record will show that just at the times when the Pirates had chances to gain on the first place team would be the time when Clarke's crew would put up their worst exhibition and fall down before clubs which should be easy for them. Admitting that the Boston team played good ball behind fine pitching during the series which closed on Thursday, an analysis of the scores will show that had the locals put up the ball the team is capable of at least two of the games lost would have been scored as victories. The pitchers as well as the other players are to blame, for they took things too easy and runs were scored which should never have crossed the plate. It's about time the Pirates learned the lesson that a game from a tail-ender counts as much as one from any other team.

Giants Should Be Punished.

There should be some law in the National league which could be used to mete out punishment to the manager and players of the New York team for their action in this city last week, and if something is not done the game will suffer thereby. Leaving out of the question as to whether the New Yorkers were justified in their dispute over Ritchey at third base there was no reason why they should in the face of a warning served them by the umpire deliberately quit and thus rob the greatest crowd that was ever at a game in this city, that for which they had paid their money, the privilege of seeing a full ball game.

The crowd of 18,383 was not a hostile crowd and that was shown by the fact that even after the New York players had deliberately robbed them of that which they had paid their good cash to see the people did not attempt to molest the visitors other than to call them "quitters" and other such names. There was not an attempt made to strike any player and there was no throwing of stones and bricks, such as some of the sensational writers have stated. In view of the great provocation it was a wonder that some of the visiting players were not assaulted, particularly after they had reached their carriages, when they poked fun at the crowd.

The action of Manager McGraw, who deserted his players and made his escape through the grandstand, leaving them to the mercy of the crowd, was not the act of a man who claims to be as courageous as the manager of the Giants has set himself up to be. As to the play on Ritchey at third base, there is no question as to his being safe, as Devlin did not even touch him with the ball, and even if he had Ritchey was on the base at the time. There need be little fear of the game being taken away from the Pirates, as Umpire Bauswine has stated that he called Ritchey safe at third base, and there are thousands who watched the game and saw the umpire pull his watch and warn the New York players unless they continued the game it would be forfeited to the local team.

Likely to Be Some Changes.

That there is something doing among the club-owners of the National league is shown by the numerous conferences which are being held, and while these conferences are secret, yet enough has leaked out to show that changes of an important nature may be looked for. The majority of the club-owners are already on record as being opposed to a 12-club league, and such an organization seems to be out of the question, yet it would not be surprising if some changes are made which will materially affect both leagues.

During the week Owner Robison of the St. Louis team was here, and so was Manager McAleer of the St. Louis American league team. This pair were in conference with President Dreyfuss of the Pirates, after which Dreyfuss made a hurried trip to Cincinnati, where a conference was held with Garry Herrmann. Of course, it may be that the talk was merely in the player line, but that is hardly probable. It is known that the majority of the National league club-owners do not like the way that John T. Brush has been acting, and the chances are that something will be done either to curb the power of Brush or else a move may be made that will leave the Giants out in the cold. That suit which Brush caused to be brought in behalf of McGraw when the latter was fined for rowdy tactics is still rankling in the bosoms of the club-owners. This was a blow against clean baseball, and it has had its effect, particularly so far as the New York players are concerned, as they seem to be immune from punishment.

Fred Clarke is having his own troubles these days trying to pick out pitchers who can last a full nine innings. So far Deacon Phillippe seems to be the only twirler on the Pirate staff who can go the distance, and this seems queer with so many twirlers on hand.

There must be something wrong down at National league headquarters, as Heinie Peitz has been allowed to go two full weeks without being banished from the coaching lines. This is rather a novel experience for Heinie this season, and even the player himself cannot account for it, as his coaching now is about the same as it has been all season.

President Dreyfuss of the Pirates went on record in Cincinnati during the week as saying that when Fred Clarke made up his mind to retire from baseball he would sell out his holdings and also retire from the game. This is not the first time Dreyfuss has made such a declaration, and this should put an end to the report that Clarke intends to retire at the conclusion of the present playing season. However, the statements of club-owners, like those of ball players, must be taken with some allowance.

Had the Cincinnati Reds put up the same kind of ball against the Giants that the team has shown in its recent games the New Yorkers would not have such a long pennant lead. That record of eight straight defeats is one which Manager Kelley and his players should be ashamed of. To those on the outside it looked very much like a case of quitting on the part of the Reds.

SEYMOUR STILL LEAGUE LEADER

Cincinnati Player Keeps Up His Fine Stick Work—Wagner Remains Second.

PLAYERS DOING FINE WORK

Seymour, of the Cincinnati team, if he keeps up the hitting the way he has been doing the past month, will come pretty near leading the league, for he has been going at a very fast clip. Up to and including the games of Thursday, he has been batting at a 369 gait, and that will come very near landing any leadership among the batters. Wagner is second, with 347 and Donlin is third, with 324.

Thomas, who has led the league all season, has a new rival in the person of Huggins, of the Reds, who in the same number of games has scored the same number of runs—80. Seymour, who has made 141 hits, also leads in doubles, with 20. Smoot has taken the lead in triples away from Clarke and Seymour, who have had a race all season for the honors, while Dahlen still leads in four-baggers, with Maloney holding his own in stolen bases, and Gleason in sacrifice hits. Pittsburgh still retains the honors of having four regular players in the 300 list, but Clymer is just on the edge, having made but two hits in the last five games. The complete record of all the players who have taken part in 10 or more games up to and including the games played Thursday, follows:

	G.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Av.
Seymour, Cincinnati	97	61	141	19	7	.369
Wagner, Pittsburgh	93	68	122	31	4	.347
Donlin, New York	97	78	130	18	8	.324
Beaumont, Pittsburgh	89	49	115	22	12	.323
Chance, Chicago	75	56	89	27	11	.322
Bresnahan, New York	54	28	63	6	2	.317
Thomas, Philadelphia	96	80	118	19	8	.316
Howard, Pittsburgh	76	40	92	11	7	.315
Strang, New York	51	30	41	8	6	.313
Barry, Cincinnati	99	63	118	15	13	.303
Magee, Philadelphia	101	66	120	31	11	.303
Slagle, Chicago	103	66	108	17	6	.302
Clymer, Pittsburgh	68	58	84	18	4	.300
McGann, New York	89	62	99	17	13	.296
McCarthy, Chicago	29	7	28	3	1	.295
Titus, Philadelphia	101	73	111	8	4	.294
Smoot, St. Louis	96	52	110	8	8	.293
Clarke, Pittsburgh	97	61	108	17	15	.290
Grady, St. Louis	59	31	57	4	2	.288
Mathewson, New York	26	9	21	1	1	.288
Shannon, St. Louis	103	57	116	13	15	.286
Kelley, Cincinnati	60	30	64	5	9	.284
Browne, New York	82	58	99	13	7	.284
Evers, Chicago	67	35	67	13	11	.283
Beckley, St. Louis	85	29	95	8	6	.279
Tenney, Boston	100	59	104	11	10	.277
Shulte, Chicago	93	50	91	13	14	.277
Lumley, Brooklyn	90	31	98	14	12	.276
Hall, Brooklyn	34	14	36	4	5	.275
Abby, Boston	95	47	112	18	6	.272
Ewing, Cincinnati	26	8	22	0	2	.272
Bransfield, Philadelp'a	96	41	100	21	11	.267
Bowerman, New York	65	32	59	6	5	.267
Mertes, New York	100	52	101	26	9	.266
Steinfeldt, Cincinnati	69	29	64	8	5	.266
Dolan, Boston	82	28	82	13	8	.264
Huggins, Cincinnati	96	80	95	22	8	.262
Wiltse, New York	22	10	11	0	2	.262
Kling, Chicago	73	20	64	10	11	.261
Courtney, Phila	101	50	103	4	14	.260
Gleason, Philadelphia	101	64	102	14	23	.259
McGinnity, New York	30	11	20	0	3	.258
Tinker, Chicago	97	44	93	16	18	.258
Sheckard, Brooklyn	75	32	74	10	7	.257
Ritchey, Pittsburgh	99	32	88	6	6	.254
Corcoran, Cincinnati	99	45	99	19	13	.254
Gessler, Brooklyn	64	21	58	8	9	.253
Brain, Pittsburgh	72	26	68	7	8	.252
Leach, Pittsburgh	83	44	81	14	8	.252
Arndt, St. Louis	81	31	78	6	8	.252
Dooin, Philadelphia	67	23	60	6	3	.251
Devlin, New York	100	53	88	29	4	.251
Nichols, Philadelphia	13	1	9	0	0	.250
Dunleavy, St. Louis	73	36	64	8	6	.246
Hoffman, Chicago	51	27	44	9	8	.246
Moran, Boston	48	8	40	2	1	.245
McBride, St. Louis	55	17	47	5	7	.244
Lewis, Brooklyn	66	15	59	10	8	.243
Dobbs, Brooklyn	90	38	80	13	10	.242
Doolin, Philadelphia	88	35	79	13	6	.241
Delehanty, Boston	74	27	67	6	5	.241
Kahoe, Philadelphia	15	2	12	0	1	.240
Odwell, Cincinnati	86	52	78	16	12	.240
Malay, Boston	59	22	49	6	6	.238
Bridwell, Cincinnati	54	13	45	6	12	.235
Casey, Chicago	102	45	83	16	14	.235
Maloney, Chicago	93	47	86	43	11	.232
Balch, Brooklyn	94	37	86	2	10	.232
Dahlen, New York	99	45	82	23	6	.229
Bergen, Brooklyn	46	7	34	4	10	.229
Cannell, Boston	103	35	88	13	7	.228
Needham, Boston	57	15	44	2	0	.228
Peitz, Pittsburgh	66	14	49	2	12	.228
McIntyre, Brooklyn	25	8	17	2	3	.227
Wolverton, Boston	87	24	72	7	6	.219
O'Neil, Chicago	35	12	26	9	2	.213
Burke, St. Louis	97	28	74	13	2	.213
Shay, St. Louis	51	17	41	5	2	.212
Phelps, Cincinnati	42	16	31	5	3	.209
Gilbert, New York	94	41	66	9	10	.208
Frazer, Boston	30	9	21	0	0	.208
Raymer, Boston	85	19	68	9	1	.208
Carisch, Pittsburgh	30	7	22	1	5	.206
Ritter, Brooklyn	53	21	39	6	5	.206
Taylor, St. Louis	29	7	17	3	2	.205
Leahy, St. Louis	10	1	7	0	1	.200
Schiel, Cincinnati	62	12	40	8	6	.199
Abbott, Philadelphia	33	7	21	3	4	.198
McFarland, St. Louis	21	7	11	0	0	.196
Wicker, Chicago	13	3	7	0	1	.194
Lundgren, Chicago	15	4	8	0	1	.186
Babb, Brooklyn	64	25	39	10	3	.186
Theilman, St. Louis	23	10	11	1	2	.184
Check, Cincinnati	24	7	10	0	4	.182
Scanlon, Brooklyn	21	2	9	1	3	.180
Flaherty, Pittsburgh	26	5	11	0	1	.180
Corridon, Philadelphia	29	5	11	2	2	.177
Mitchell, Brooklyn	22	4	12	0	1	.177
Sparks, Philadelphia	21	7	10	0	4	.175
Lauterborn, Boston	46	6	29	1	4	.175
Willis, Boston	27	7	15	0	1	.174
Kruger, Philadelphia	18	6	12	1	2	.174
Wilhelm, Boston	26	2	11	0	2	.173
Hellebrand, Pittsburgh	11	2	5	0	2	.172
Jones, Brooklyn	25	5	9	0	1	.170
Harper, Cincinnati	24	5	19	0	3	.169
Gibson, Pittsburgh	10	3	5	0	0	.161
Pfeffer, Chicago	13	3	5	1	1	.156
Overall, Cincinnati	26	7	12	1	3	.156
Eason, Brooklyn	19	1	7	0	1	.143
Taylor, New York	22	8	7	0	0	.143
Pittinger, Philadelp'a	30	8	11	0	9	.139
Weimer, Chicago	23	4	9	0	1	.138
Walker, Cincinnati	12	5	4	0	1	.138
Reulbach, Chicago	21	4	9	0	0	.136
Brown, St. Louis	10	2	4	0	0	.133
Lynch, Pittsburgh	19	5	5	0	0	.132
Young, Boston	29	5	12	0	0	.129
Phillippe, Pittsburgh	25	6	8	0	0	.125
Robertaille, Pittsburgh	15	1	5	0	1	.125
Brown, Chicago	20	2	8	1	3	.123
Stricklett, Brooklyn	20	1	6	0	2	.120
Egan, St. Louis	20	4	6	1	3	.117
Ames, New York	24	3	8	0	3	.111
Street, Cincinnati	10	1	4	1	0	.111
Duggleby, Philadelp'a	27	4	7	0	3	.104
Leever, Pittsburgh	24	4	6	0	0	.100
Case, Pittsburgh	23	3	5	0	1	.098
Suthoff, Philadelphia	13	1	2	0	1	.080
Briggs, Chicago	13	1	3	0	2	.079

BATTING RECORDS.

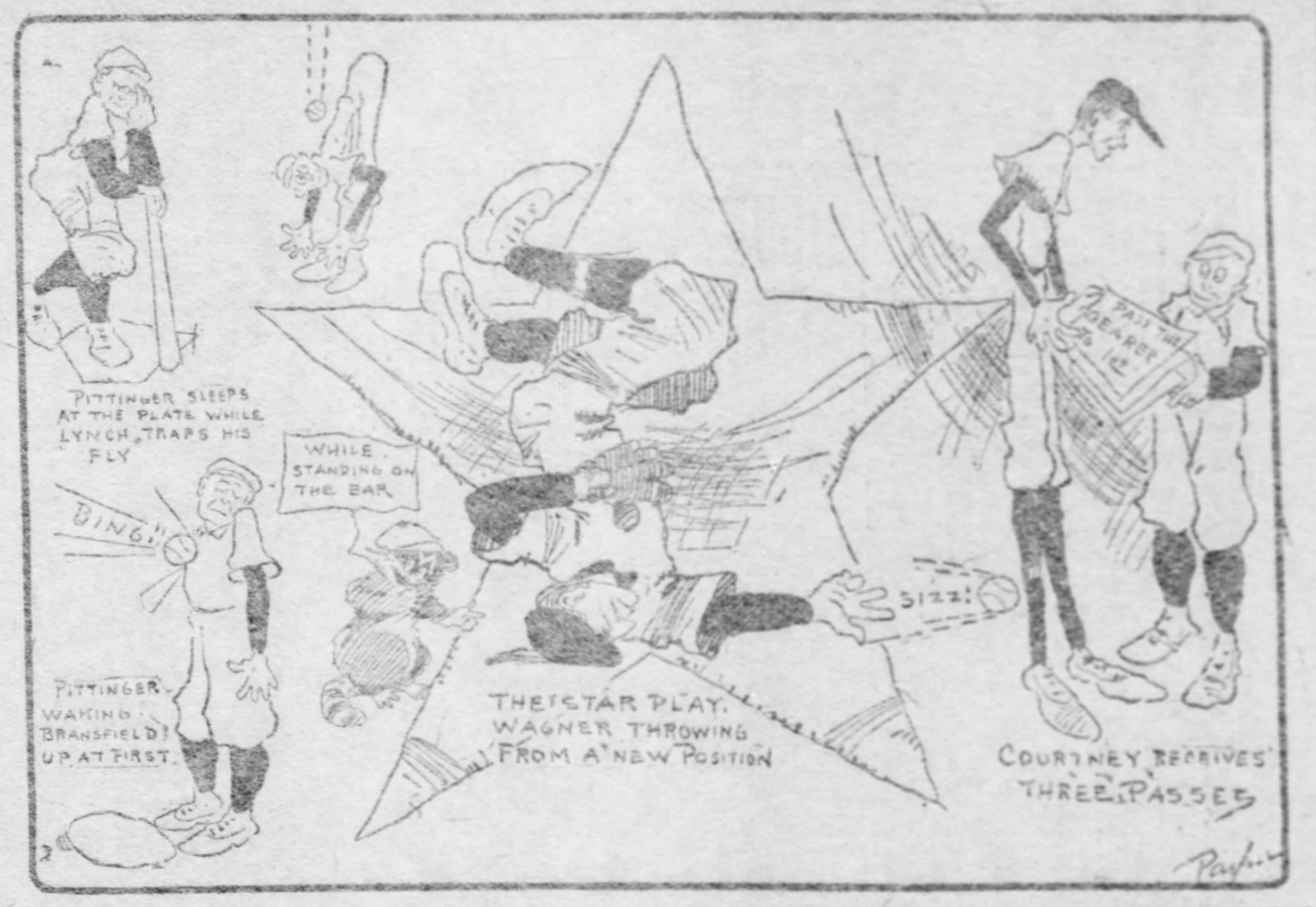
Cincinnati	103	473	925	124	110	.269
Pittsburgh	102	468	915	131	95	.267
New York	101	523	893	156	82	.265
St. Louis	105	383	854	85	72	.256
Philadelphia	102	479	864	122	108	.251
Chicago	104	431	841	186	110	.249
Brooklyn	99	297	762	101	88	.236
Boston	106	297	793	79	54	.221

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Av.
Chicago	104	2763	1317	159	4239	.963
Pittsburgh	102	2707	1326	168	4201	.960
Philadelphia	102	2931	1261	174	4366	.960
New York	101	2706	1221	170	4097	.958
Cincinnati	103	2758	1231	207	4186	.952
St. Louis	105	2728	1343	211	4282	.951
Boston	106	2782	1250	236	4268	.945
Brooklyn	99	2595	1205	257	4057	.936

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Shutout W.	Shutout L.	Ave.
Hillebrand, Pittsburgh	5	4	1	0	0	.800
Leever, Pittsburgh	18	14	4	0	1	.778
Ames, New York	23	17	6	2	1	.739
Mathewson, New York	26	19	7	6	2	.733
Wiltse, New York	15	11	4	0	0	.733
Taylor, New York	14	10	4	4	0	.714
Phillippe, Pittsburgh	23	16	7	5	3	.696
Lundgren, Chicago	13	9	4	1	1	.692
Sparks, Philadelphia	16	11	5	2	1	.688
Wicker, Chicago	12	8	4	3	0	.667
Pittinger, Philadelphia	26	17	9	3	1	.654
Walker, Cincinnati	11	7	4	0	1	.636
Briggs, Chicago	11	7	4	5	1	.636
Ewing, Cincinnati	24	15	9	2	0	.625
Chech, Cincinnati	13	8	5	1	0	.615
Case, Pittsburgh	18	11	7	3	1	.611
McGinnity, New York	23	14	9	1	4	.609
Robertaille, Pittsb'gh	12	7	5	0	1	.583
Theilman, St. Louis	21	12	10	0	1	.571
Young, Boston	27	15	12	6	3	.556
Pfeffer, Chicago	9	5	4	0	1	.556
Weimer, Chicago	9	5	4	0	1	.556
Reulbach, Chicago	19	10	9	5	2	.526
Corridon, Philadelphia	21	11	10	1	1	.524
Duggleby, Philadelphia	24	12	12	1	2	.500
Scanlon, Brooklyn	16	8	8	1	2	.500
Flaherty, Pittsburgh	15	7	8	0	1	.467
Brown, Chicago	19	9	10	1	3	.435
Brown, St. Louis	9	4	5	1	0	.444
Harper, Cincinnati	21	9	12	1	0	.428
Overall, Cincinnati	25	10	15	2	3	.400
Lynch, Pittsburgh	10	4	6	0	1	.400
Mitchell, Brooklyn	6	2	4	0	0	.400
McFarland, St. Louis	18	7	11	1	1	.389
Jones, Brooklyn	18	7	12	3	2	.368
Nichols, Philadelphia	11	4	7	0	1	.364
Egan, St. Louis	17	5	12	0	1	.294
Taylor, St. Louis	24	7	17	2	2	.292
McIntyre, Brooklyn	21	6	15	1	6	.286
Willis, Boston	28	8	20	2	3	.286
Frazer, Boston	23	6	17	0	1	.263
Stricklett, Brooklyn	16	4	12	0	3	.250
Wilhelm, Boston	19	3	16	0	3	.157
Eason, Brooklyn	19	3	16	2	3	.157


PITTINGER SLEEPS AT THE PLATE WHILE LYNCH TRAPS HIS FLY
BING!
WHILE STANDING ON THE BAG
PITTINGER WAKING BRANSFIELD UP AT FIRST
THE STAR PLAY. WAGNER THROWING FROM A NEW POSITION
SIZZ!
COURTNEY RECEIVES THREE PASSES
Payne

EVERYTHING GOES TO THE WINNER

Britt and Nelson Are to Meet on the Greensward, and Battle for Fifty Rounds.

NOT A CENT FOR LOSER

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Who dare say now that pugilism is a purse-splitting, mercenary pursuit, with never a glimmer of true rivalry about it? Here we have Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson fighting for the biggest monetary guarantee that was ever offered two men outside the heavyweight class, and agreeing that there shall be a side bet of $10,000, and that the winner shall take everything in sight.

Hard terms, these, my masters, and cold comfort for any kind of a ring specialist when the excitement of matchmaking time wears away and he settles down to the treadmill routine of training days.

To the best of my recollection Sharkey and Fitzsimmons were the last pair of glove wielders that fought on the all-or-nothing basis. That was when they boxed in Mechanic's pavilion, San Francisco, back in 1896.

I know that the sailor used to feel quite glum when he pondered over the fact that he was going against one of the greatest human fighting machines in existence, and that his managers had made no provision for a loser's end.

Maybe the fellows behind Sharkey finally got to thinking that the prospect was none to roseate. Anyhow, Wyatt Earp came to the rescue and Sharkey, the winner, "took everything."

It doesn't follow that there will be any queer dealings in connection with the Britt-Nelson match, but it would be just as well for both camps to be thoroughly alert when the time comes for choosing the referee. The terms such as the articles of agreement contain have been responsible for crookedness on more occasions than the Sharkey-Fitzsimmons fight, for there are numbers of men connected with pugilism who cannot look forward complacently to a prospect of no returns from a contest they are interested in.

As far as can be judged at present it is nothing but the bitterest of rivalry that has caused Britt and Nelson to have their articles framed thuswise. In speaking of the matter before the contract was drawn up, Willie Britt said: "We ask no consideration and we will give none. My brother has gone about his business and has never once lost sight of his prospective contest with Nelson.

"He knew it was inevitable. He remained silent when the Nelson crowd was twitting him about being afraid to face the music, and all this time he was simply comparing the offers made and trying to figure out which was the best. We believe now that the Colma club proposition is the most enticing and the fight is on. Nelson will not get a dollar out of it unless he can beat Britt."

Elks Win Rubber Game.

JEANNETTE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Elkins of Jeannette and Elks team of Greensburg played the rubber game in a series of three here this afternoon and the latter won by terrific slugging. Score:

Elkins.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Elks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kitchell, s	4	4	3	0	1	Brown, 3	2	1	2	3	0
Deitz, m	1	2	2	0	0	Herbert, 1	4	4	9	0	1
Claherty, 1	0	2	3	0	1	Partser, c	1	1	4	1	1
Hauser, c	0	0	10	1	0	Steiner, l	0	0	2	0	0
Lins'g'r, 2	0	1	2	1	1	Brinker, r	1	5	2	0	0
Ruppert, r	0	0	0	0	0	Elsaman, m	0	0	1	0	0
Hum'l'e, 1	0	0	3	0	0	Patterson, 2	1	1	2	1	0
Brown, 3	0	1	1	1	1	M'Tighe, s	0	1	3	3	0
Whitm'e, p	1	1	3	1	0	Durwell, p	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	6	11	27	4	4	Totals	10	14	27	12	2

Elks 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 3 1—10
Elkins 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—6

Two-base hits—Brown, Brinker 2, Patterson. Three-base hits—Cloherty, Whitmyere, Herbert, Brinker. Home run—Herbert. Sacrifice hit—Hummelsine. Bases on balls—Off Whitmyere 2. Struck out—By Whitmeyere 9, by Durwell 3. Umpire—Lovett.

Mt. Lebanon Is Outhit.

The Loughridge team of Brushton won its twenty-first consecutive game at Brushton yesterday, defeating the Mt. Lebanon A. C. 14 to 9. For the home team the batting of Cappe, Fisher, Walters and Bettles were the features. For Mt. Lebanon Green and Fleming were the stars. The score:

L'ridge.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Mt. Leb.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cappe, m	4	4	0	2	0	Fleming, r	1	3	0	0	0
Fischer, 1	2	3	12	1	0	Sheppard, l	1	1	3	1	1
Walters, c	4	3	10	2	0	Mertz, 1	1	0	6	1	0
Zager, 3	1	2	0	1	0	Rowb'm, 1	0	1	9	0	2
Smith, l	1	1	0	0	0	Heisler, s	1	1	0	4	1
Bettles, 2	2	2	3	5	0	O'Well, m-3	0	0	0	3	1
Littell, r	0	1	1	0	1	Ganser, c	0	0	11	1	1
Davis, s	0	1	0	3	1	Murdock, m	1	0	0	0	0
Maier, p	0	0	1	2	0	Patterson, 3	2	0	0	0	1
						Green, s	2	3	1	3	1
Totals	14	17	27	15	2	Totals	9	9	24	13	5

Loughridge 4 0 0 0 4 2 0 4 *—14
Mt. Lebanon 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 2—9

VOEGTLY CADETS HAVE FIELD AND TRACK GAMES

ERIE, MICH., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Voegtly Cadets of Allegheny, who are camping at this place, had a field day which was witnessed by a large crowd. The exercises were started by a ball game, which was composed of cadets, namely, the Red Cross and Knockers, the latter winning 2 to 1.

The 100-yard dash was won by A. J. Heischauer. The running broad jump was won by Al Laurer. Phil Bauch won the 220-yard race by a yard. D. J. Chatkin took the ball throwing prize, and H. Bobst the high jump. The running high jump was won by A. Ishen.

The referees were E. H. Fendrick and F. Passoth. O. Fendrick was starter.

Roup 2—Tarentum 1.

At Tarentum—

Roup A.C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Tarentum.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gable, 2	0	0	4	1	0	Mellon, m	0	1	0	0	0
Pepper, 3	1	1	2	2	1	Kelley, 3	0	1	1	2	0
Fitzg'ld, s	0	0	0	3	1	Keller, 2	0	0	3	1	1
Stephens, c	0	1	11	2	0	Vigrass, 1	0	0	13	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	3	0	Jeantot, s	1	1	3	4	1
M'Ches'y, l	0	0	1	0	0	Holmes, c	0	0	5	1	0
Sul'van, m	0	0	1	0	0	Gillet, l	0	0	0	0	0
Nagle, 1	0	1	6	1	1	Ross, r	0	1	1	0	0
Gauss, r	1	1	1	0	0	Sims, p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	2	4	27	12	3	Totals	1	4	27	12	2

Roup 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Tarentum 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

SCULLER GREER IS STILL THE AMATEUR CHAMPION

Boston Boy Successfully Defends His Title at Baltimore—Argonauts Create New Record.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 12.—Many a pretty costume was sacrificed on the altar to Neptune this afternoon, and for a while, just about the time the first race should have started, it looked as though the weather would put a veto on the rowing of the races scheduled for the second and final day of the thirty-third annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Within the three hours covered by the program the elements ran the gamut. A few minutes before 3 o'clock the weather was beautiful.

A few minutes after that hour the crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 spectators were scurrying for shelter from a rain storm of almost tropical violence. Within an hour this had passed, however, and the races were rowed under clear skies and on water as smooth as a mill pond, nor did it seem that any of the spectators failed to return to their points of vantage on the Long bridge, the grandstand barges and the shores of Spring Gardens. And they were well repaid, for the racing was superb, and a new record was established in the senior eight-oared shells, the Argonauts of Toronto, crossing the line not more than 10 feet ahead of the Nassaus of New York, their time being 7:22 1-5. The second place was awarded to the Detroit Boat club eight, who finished a length and a half behind the winners, the Nassaus, the West Philadelphia and the Potomacs being disqualified for not following the course. The Ariels of this city, the only other entry, did not start.

The first race, the intermediate four-oared shells, was a pretty contest between the Arundels and the Ariels of this city, and the Severns of Annapolis, the Ariels winning by four lengths from the Arundels. Frank B. Greer of the East Boston Athletic association, took the championship senior single handily by a length from Fred Shepherd of the Seawanhakas, second; Frank Vesely of the First Bohemian, New York, third.

The Metropolitan Rowing club's representatives found their opponents, the Union Boat club of New York, rather easy in the intermediate pair-oared shells, leading them all the way, and winning by six lengths. In the international four-oared shells the Mound City Rowing club crew of St. Louis, having been a none too good third, after turning pulled up on the New York Athletic club and, these having run considerably off the course, the Mound City boat went over the line second to, and four lengths behind the Seawanhakas. The Ravenswood Boat club pair had by three lengths the better of the argument with the Potomac Boat club representatives in the intermediate double sculls, these two being the only entires.

In the final of the intermediate single sculls, the preliminary heats of which were rowed yesterday, Craig, though having just finished a great race in the eight of the Detroit club, pluckily took second place to Walter Stoeks of the University Barge club of Philadelphia, who won by six lengths. James A. Ten Eyck of the Wachusetts Boat club being third. Although there was a lot of open water between him and Stokes, Craig rowed a most creditable race.

The senior eight scull race which had been grossly misnamed the "Octopede," proved an event that the spectators will not soon forget. The only contestants were crews representing the Harlem Regatta association of New York, and the Schuylkill navy of Philadelphia. New York's representatives won, by a scant quarter-length, and even that small advantage was gained only by inches. From the press boat as the race progressed, it was at no time possible to see which crew had the lead. The Philadelphians seemed to be doing the better, cleaner rowing throughout the race, however. The racers left the referee's boat far astern.

Athletics Win by One Run.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Athletics won from Allegheny Works today, both Haggerman and Brucker doing good work. Score:

Athletics.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Allegheny.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Naugh'n, 3	0	1	2	3	0	Wirick, s	0	1	2	2	0
M'Anlis, m	1	3	0	0	0	Schuster, 1	0	1	9	0	1
Pfeifer, r	0	0	0	0	0	Rob'son, m	1	2	3	0	0
Garvey, c	0	0	10	0	1	Grant, 2	1	1	0	0	0
Oxley, l	0	0	1	0	0	Strausser, l	0	0	2	0	0
Porter, s	0	0	1	1	1	Myers, 3	0	0	1	1	1
Heinz, 1	1	1	13	0	0	Gates, r	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 2	1	1	0	3	0	Wharton, c	0	1	8	0	1
Hag'm'n, p	0	1	0	2	0	Brucker, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	7	27	9	2	Totals	2	7	24	7	3

Athletics 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—3
Allegheny 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Struck out—By Haggerman 9, by Brucker 5. Bases on balls—Off Haggerman 2, off Brucker 1. Passed ball—Wharton. Stolen bases—McAnlis 2, Naughton 2, Robinson. Two-base hits—Harvey, Shuster, Wirick. Three-base hits—McAnlis, Wharton.

Apollo Elks Outplayed.

APOLLO, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Indiana defeated the Elks today on a rain-soaked field, 9 to 3. Davis proved too much for the locals while the support of Beardman was ragged. Hosack's long throw from middle and catching a man at home was applauded. Giles, in left, also made a sensational catch of a "Texas leaguer." Score:

Apollo.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Indiana.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Giles, l	0	0	1	0	0	Fullerton, s	1	2	1	0	0
Brothers, c	0	2	5	2	1	Moffet, 2	0	1	5	2	0
Hill, 3	0	0	3	2	1	P.St.Clair, c	2	6	12	1	1
Elliott, 1	0	0	15	1	0	Malarkey, 1	2	4	4	0	0
Linsen'r, r	1	1	1	0	1	M'Creight, l	1	1	1	0	0
Blose, 2	1	0	0	6	1	O'Leary, 3	1	0	4	2	0
Fitz'ns, m	0	0	0	0	0	R.St.Clair, r	2	2	0	0	0
Snow, s	1	1	1	3	1	Hosack, m	0	2	1	0	0
Beard'n, p	0	2	1	7	0	Davis, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	6	27	15	5	Totals	9	12	27	7	1

Apollo Elks 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Indiana 0 0 1 2 4 1 0 0 1—9

Two-base hits—Moffet, McCreight. Double plays—O'Leary and Malarkey; Hosack and P. St. Clair; Beardman and Elliott. Base on balls—Off Davis 6, off Beardman 2. Struck out—By Beardman 3, by Davis 8. Umpire—Leek.

Ambridge 7—Sewickley 2.

At Ambridge—

Ambridge.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Sewickley.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
M'Con'l, s	1	1	3	3	0	Wilson, l	0	0	2	1	0
Conley, c	1	1	10	2	0	Lyons, p	0	0	1	4	0
Hutch'n, r	2	4	1	2	0	Hutch'on, c	1	2	8	0	0
Boyer, l	0	1	9	0	0	Patton, m	1	1	1	0	0
Fitzim's, 3	1	1	1	0	0	Brooks, r	0	1	0	0	1
Tomb'h, 1	0	1	0	1	0	Payne, 3	0	0	0	3	0
Flan'gan, 2	0	0	3	2	0	Branum, s	0	0	4	6	2
Mays, m	1	1	0	0	0	Over, 1	0	1	11	0	1
Cushm'n, p	1	2	0	4	0	Rich'son, 2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	12	27	13	0	Totals	2	5	27	9	4

Ambridge 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 3 0—7
Sewickley 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Base on balls—Off Lyons 2, off Cushman 4. Struck out—By Lyons 5, by Cushman 7. Passed ball—Hutchenson. Umpire—K. L. McPherson.

GOING IS SLOW ON MUDDY TRACK

Only the Regular Turn Out to Watch the Brunots Island Races and See Tame Sport.

BUT THREE EVENTS HELD

The racing at the Brunots island track yesterday was slow and uninteresting, owing to the muggy weather and heavy track. No interest was taken in the races, the audience being composed of a few loyal followers of the game who ventured out in the rain, on the possibility that there might be races. The rain did not fall as heavily on the island as in the city, but the track was not in anything like first-class condition, making the time slow.

The free-for-all pacing event, the feature, was thrown out, the owners deciding not to race. This race would prove a drawing card in any kind of weather. The 2:15 trot in which Blix Redwood and Ozar were to have met was not trotted. Dr. Strong lost his chance to easily win the free-for-all trot by the owners agreeing not to trot this race.

Only three races were run, the 2:30 trot with a field of two; the 2:15 pace with the same number of starters, and the 2:20 trot with four starters. The 2:30 trot was won by Westview in three heats in good time, considering the track. William H., Ralph Weaver's gelding, won the first heat from Westview. Westview, Henry P. Haas' gelding, took the next two heats in good time.

The 2:15 pace dragged out three heats and was won by Sweet Marie, who picked off the last two heats in slow time. Major Wilton, Sam Pickering's brownie, was drawn, and Ben Gee and Sweet Marie competed. Ben Gee had been withdrawn from the free-for-all, the pace in that event being too hot for the McCune gelding. Ben Gee took the first heat in 2:17¼.

J. S. Wilson's Earline made his appearance in the 2:20 trot and showed up well, taking a first and two seconds from Westwood, O. A. Blackburn's gelding. Earline took the first heat in 2:18¾ in a very close race, winning by about a nose from Zulma. Westwood got in his form in the next two heats and won handily in fair time, with Earline second. Harry was not in good form and trailed last every heat. Summary:

2:30 trot:

Harvey C., b. g., J. E. Barnes	2	1	1
William H., g. g., Ralph M. Weaver	1	2	2

Time, 2:34½, 2:24, 2:28¼.

2:15 pace:

Sweet Marie, br. m., J. E. Barnes	2	1	1
Ben Gee, br. g., J. R. McCune	1	2	2

Time, 2:17¼, 2:19½, 2:24¾.

2:20 trot:

Westwood, br. g., O. A. Blackburn	2	1	1
Earline, br. g., J. S. Wilson	1	2	2
Zulma, blk. m., Dr. J. M. McCready	3	3	3
Harry, b. g., F. A. Dohrman	4	4	4

Time, 2:18¾, 2:18, 2:18.

David G. McDonald yesterday bought the great brood mare Ella Jackson, by Almont, the dam of Parkella, 2:18¼, wagon record 2:12¾; and four others in the list. Ella Jackson is one of the best brood mares in the business. She is now in foal to the Pittsburgh stallion, Guy, 2:12, and will be used at Mr. J. E. Barnes' stock farm in West Virginia.

Dave McDonald left for New York last night where he expects to close a deal whereby Pittsburgh will secure one of the fastest green pacers going. He has an option on the green pacer Bonanza, at a high price, it being said that $9,000 may be paid. From the present appearance of things it looks as though the horse would be bought by a Pittsburgher. Bonanza finished second in the C. of C. stake at Detroit, Walter Direct taking the race, one heat being paced in the fast time of 2:05¾.

FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

Beaver Valley Golf Team Defeats Brighton County Club.

NEW BRIGHTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Beaver Valley Country club golf team won their fifth consecutive match yesterday afternoon by defeating the Brighton Country club team on the Beaver valley course. The play yesterday was remarkably fast and good scores were made. Scores by Nassau system were as follows:

Brighton C. C.—		B. V. C. C.—	
R. J. James	1	F. H. Darragh	0
H. F. Nicholson	0	S. C. Merrick	1
O. J. Bennett	0	E. P. Corbus	3
J. H. Davidson	0	W. W. Simpson	1
F. W. Jarvis	0	C. L. Bradford	2
William McKnight	0	W. F. Bell	3
H. A. Miller	2	S. P. Simpson	0
M. H. Ballard	0	D. V. McConnell	1
A. L. Johnson	0	W. A. McCool, Jr.	3
Total	3	Total	14

The Beaver Valley Country club tennis team goes to Bellevue next Saturday to play the team of that place.

CLEVER CUP CONTESTS.

Winners at Edgeworth Were Miss Porter and Christy Payne.

Miss Martha Porter won the woman's cup in the putting contest on an illuminated green at the Edgeworth club last evening, with the score of 21. Mr. Christy Payne won the cup for men after playing off ties with D. S. Hayes and D. Leet Oliver. At the end of the contest the three men were tied with the scores of 21. In the play off Oliver and Payne again tied with scores of 21, defeating Hayes, who scored 22. Payne and Oliver then played one hole, Payne winning. In the golf ball sweepstakes played in the afternoon at the club, D. Leet Oliver won with a net score of 74, E. L. Allen finishing second with 75.

STEEL COMPANY TO FARM.

Great Tract of Land at Conneaut Ordered Plowed for Next Season's Crop.

GREENVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Instead of being occupied by a great steel plant, the land of the United States Steel Corporation on the east side of Conneaut harbor will next year be dotted with fields of grain.

A few years ago the Carnegie company purchased nearly 1,000 acres of land on the lake front to which it was understood the National tube works at McKeesport were to be transferred. Later the company was enabled to secure land at McKeesport for needed extensions, and the Conneaut bubble burst. Orders recently issued provide that 400 acres of the tract is to be farmed, and plowing of the land will soon commence.

EARL KISER IS AN AUTO VICTIM

Runs Machine Into Fence on Cleveland Track, and is Badly Injured.

JAY WINS BIG EVENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—Earl Kiser, of Dayton, who first acquired national fame as a bicycle racer, and recently as an automobile racer, met with an accident today at the opening of the Cleveland Automobile club's summer meet that may prove fatal. In warming up prior to the opening of the races, when no one was anywhere near him on the track, his machine was suddenly noticed to turn in toward the fence and crashed through. Another racer just behind hurried to the grandstand and secured physicians, who found that Kiser's left leg was reduced to a pulp while his right shoulder was dislocated and he was otherwise cut and bruised. An ambulance removed him to the Glenville hospital, where his leg was amputated. As he has not been in the best of health lately, it is feared that blood poisoning may set in.

With Kiser out, Webb Jay had things all his own way in the free-for-all classes, defeating Charles Burman of Cleveland and Herbert Lyttle of Toledo on the diamond cup race. Jay also won the first heat of the Cleveland derby, while Burman won the second heat. The finals will be raced Monday, and Jay is a sure winner unless he meets with an accident.

In the third event, for stripped touring cars, Lyttle's car was protested by all the other entrants on the ground that it was a racing car and not a stripped tourist touring car. It will be decided by the A. A. A. He was also protested in the same race for an alleged foul of Burman, who later droped out of the race. Summaries:

Five-mile open, cars weighing 1,432 and under—H. H. Lyttle, Toledo, won; Dan Wurgis, Detroit, second. Time, 5:18 2-5.

Five miles for diamond cup trophy, free-for-all—Webb Jay, Cleveland, won; Charles Burman, Cleveland, second; H. H. Lyttle, Toledo, third. Time, 4:16.

Five miles for stripped touring cars—H. H. Lyttle, Toledo, won; Robert Jardine, Cleveland, second; George Salsman, Buffalo, third. Time, 4:59 4-5.

Five miles for stock touring cars, costing $2,000 and under—W. L. Marr, Lansing, Mich., won; R. E. Hawkins, Cleveland, second; Ralph R. Owen, Cleveland, third. Time, 7:35.

Five miles for club championship members' club—C. C. Ferguson, Cleveland, won; M. B. Grover, Cleveland, second. Time, 6:27 3-5.

First heat, Cleveland derby; $500 trophy; five miles—Webb Jay, Cleveland, won; H. H. Lyttle, Toledo, second. Time, 4:46 1-5.

Second heat of Cleveland derby—Charles Burman, Cleveland, won; Dan Wurgis, Detroit, second. Time, 5:12.

Special five miles against record for machines weighing less than 1,500 pounds—Herbert Lyttle, won. Time, 4:57 3-5. Fastest mile, :58 1-5.

Hot Ninth Inning Finish.

At Sharpsburg—

Sharpsb'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	West Etna.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
W.Lytle, s	1	2	2	3	1	Slater, r	0	1	1	0	0
Bankard, l	1	1	1	0	0	Donohoe, m	0	1	1	0	0
Fulton, c	1	1	10	2	0	Gift, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Blumling, 2	1	1	4	5	0	Stewart, s	1	0	3	4	0
Frank, p	0	0	0	3	0	Hartung, l	1	2	2	0	1
Eiseng't, 1	0	1	1	0	0	E.Or'skn, 1	1	0	8	0	0
S.Lytle, r-3	0	1	6	0	0	Shafer, 2	1	1	1	2	0
Ringle, m	1	2	0	0	0	Hibler, c	1	1	9	2	0
Shaw, 3-p	1	2	0	2	1	G.Or'skn, p	0	0	0	7	0
Cain, p	1	2	0	0	0						
Totals	7	12	27	15	2	Totals	5	6	27	14	1

Sharpsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4—7
West Etna 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—S. Lytle, Fulton, Blumling, Ringle, W. Lytle. Three-base hit—Cain. Double play—Blumling and Eisengart. Base on balls—Off Frank 4, off Orluski 4. Struck out—By Frank 11, by Orluski 7.

Clairton 4—Herron Hill 3.

Clairton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Herron H.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gogley, 3	2	1	1	1	0	Brunner, 1	0	0	6	0	1
Finney, m	1	1	1	4	2	E.Libby, c	0	1	9	2	0
Kuntz, 2	1	1	0	2	0	J.Libby, s	0	0	1	4	0
Koener, 1	0	2	7	0	0	Lehr, 2	0	0	2	1	1
Coleman, l	0	0	0	0	0	Herman, l	0	0	2	0	0
Hutton, s	0	0	1	2	2	Nagle, m	0	0	1	0	0
M'La'lin, r	0	1	1	1	0	Kealey, r	1	1	1	1	0
Street, c	1	1	15	2	0	Hoffman, 3	1	0	1	1	0
Ryan, p	0	1	0	3	0	M'Munn, p	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	4	9	27	11	3	Totals	3	3	24	7	1

Clairton 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4
Herron Hill 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3

Bellevue Has It Easy.

At Bellevue—

Y.M.C.A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Oakdale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Steve'n, 2	2	2	4	2	1	Adams, 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Simeral, 1	1	3	7	1	0	Roy, r-l	0	1	0	0	0
Crosier, l	0	1	0	0	0	Davis, s	0	0	1	2	1
Kiskad'n, c	2	1	2	0	0	Caver, c	0	0	11	1	0
Ward, 3	2	1	1	1	1	H.M'M'y, 2	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, s	1	1	1	4	0	Metz, 3-p	1	1	2	1	0
F.Bar'tt, r	0	1	0	0	0	Nesbit, 1	0	0	6	1	1
Arthur, m	1	2	0	0	1	C.M'M'y, m	0	1	1	0	0
A.Bar'tt, p	1	1	3	2	0	Smith, p-r	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	27	10	2	Totals	2	4	24	7	2

B. Y. M. C. A. 0 0 1 1 5 0 1 1 *—10
Oakdale 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Golfers Contest for Cup.

At the Pittsburgh Country club yesterday there was a cup contest and the following scores were made:

	Gross.	H'dc'p.	Net.
J. S. Weller	99	20	79
J. P. Hunter	111	30	81
P. V. Wheeler	105	22	83
D. L. Gillespie	110	26	84

WHEELING IS HOT AFTER CENTRAL LEAGUE PENNANT

Club Owners Secure Pitcher McNichol, and May Further Strengthen. Race Is Close.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WHEELING, Aug. 12.—Wheeling had a lower percentage than at any time during the season, but still it leads the Central league clubs. It was expected that the long series of games at home would virtually "cinch" the pennant for the Stogies, but visiting clubs have broken even during the two weeks here and Evansville has crawled up from fourth to second place, and is now at the heels of the leaders, and putting up a superior article of baseball. Wheeling management showed genuine alarm this week when the crippled South Benders took two games and immediately opened negotiations with Eddie McNichol, last year with Buckenberger's Boston club. McNichol has not been pitching this season, but he agreed to twirl every third game on the home grounds and stepped into the box for the first time today. It was a wise move to secure him, as he is a popular player, as well as an effective pitcher.

Miller, Kennedy and Robertson are the only twirlers of the Stogie quintette who can be relied upon and there may be some releases next week. First Baseman Spengler, who has been recuperating at Cambridge Springs, will be back in the game next week, and will fill a big gap in the infield. Then with the aid of McNichol, Wheeling will enter upon a vigorous campaign for the flag.

Many of the Central clubs have been strengthened since the Cotton States league disbanded, and it is only this fact which has prevented Wheeling from dropping to second or third place. South Bend and Grand Rapids have gone down in defeat before strengthened second division clubs, and Evansville really has the best fighting chance for the pennant with Wheeling out of the way. But Wheeling is not going to surrender her advantage without a hard fight, and there will be some scrappy baseball throughout the circuit during the remaining days of August.

Drill Is Winner at Oakmont.

Only two players finished in the weekly golf ball sweepstakes at the Oakmont Country club yesterday, W. T. Drill winning, with a low score of 82. Score:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
W. T. Drill	98	16	82
W. A. Nicholson	108	14	94

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Regular $4.50 Set....$2.25
Regular $5.50 Set....$2.75
Regular $6.00 Set....$3.00
Regular $10.00 Set....$5.00
Regular $14.00 Set....$7.00

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For burring out ends of Pipe, from ⅛ to 1¼ in. Price 75c.

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EXTENSION BIT HOLDER
The largest diameter is less than ⅝ of an inch. It will follow a ⅝-in. or larger bit into a hole. Beyond question this is the best extension made for electricians. 12, 15 or 18 inch. Price.... 85c

On Friday Only We Will Sell.
KAERCHER'S REX
RAZOR HONE
These Hones will produce quickly a very fine, durable edge on the most delicate Razors. They are manufactured on scientific principles from the finest materials, contain no grit and are free from veins or irregular formations.
PRICE 60c.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 19.
6:30 to 10 P. M. Only
Brown & Sharp Mfg. Co.'s
NEW SCREW PITCH GAUGE
24 blades, pitches from 4 to 20.
PRICE 75c.

395th SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE
For This Week Only We Will Sell
WROUGHT STEEL PADLOCK
IVORY BLACK CASE.
With two nickel-plated flat keys,
Price 8c
By Mail 2c Additional.
Store will close at 5 P. M. until Oct. 1st; Saturdays at 10 P. M.
Kaercher's, PITTSBURG.

Gerber Carriage Company

THE new management of this company has determined to inaugurate a sale of all light pleasure vehicles—the sale to commence Monday, August 14th. Every wagon on our floors will be included in this sale.

Liverymen and small dealers will find it of advantage to get our prices.

An immense stock compels us to adopt this method for the purpose of securing room for fall goods.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905.

Tri-State Still Flourishing.

The disbandment of the Coatesville team and the subsequent transfer of the players to Shamokin was a movement in the Tri-State last week that, to some, came in the nature of a big surprise. The illwishers of the Tri-State were well pleased when the announcement was made that Coatesville had been forced to quit and the alleged wise ones had an opportunity to get in their "I told you so." Coatesville was not drawing, and the money to keep the team going was raised by citizens out of civic pride. One street car line carried the people to the ball park. President Creamer of the Tri-State for some time feared that Coatesville would not last. He told the writer this less than one month ago.

The fact that one or two clubs are transferred this season should not be construed that the league will blow up this season. On the contrary those behind the league are planning for next season's campaign, and the league of next year will be a much stronger and faster organization. The league will see a team in one of the larger eastern cities, probably near Philadelphia, and a club will likely be placed in a town in this section of the state. There are some spots in this part of the country where a Tri-State club would flourish. Baseball has a firm hold on the people around here, and a new club playing the article of ball that the Tri-State produces would have no trouble becoming a general favorite. There is enough patronage to go around without interfering with any of the leading independent clubs. There will probably be some towns now in the league missing next season. At least one or two will be dropped to take in those mentioned.

Resignation of Crawford.

Harry Crawford, who resigned the management of the McKeesport team last week, was a popular manager. Baseball was only a side issue with him. He was not a regular bench manager, nor did he devote half his attention to the game. He is a foreman in the mill and consequently could not well afford to let baseball interfere with the duties of his vocation. He resigned because of this, and Lawrence Hayden, who was picked as his successor, should be a good choice. Hayden has been secretary of the club two seasons and is in a position to keep the club's machinery running systematically. When the announcement was made that Crawford had resigned several names were suggested as probable sucessors, among them being that of Thayer Torreyson. Had he gone with the club Torreyson would have landed where he started in baseball years ago. It was in McKeesport that Torreyson began his diamond career in the days of the old County league, the club then being managed by his brother, Frank Torreyson. Torreyson later played in minor leagues from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and he quit to go into business, declaring that baseball affords few avenues for advancement unless one gets into the big league and stays there. Otherwise, he is better in business. He started a business which is more profitable than any of the ball clubs which he owned.

Torreyson is a practical baseball man, a leader of the first division and one that can get out all the playing there is in a team. In the days of the State league he owned clubs which were never the highest paid ones, yet he always finished first, second or third. Three years ago he took charge of the Homestead team when it was one of the worst on the circuit, and, after getting the players into fighting humor, he started out and won the championship. After Torreyson left Homestead Charlie McCloskey took charge and kept the Steel team in the front, but since these men passed out of the town the team is nothing more than a shadow of its former self. These men did the work and others got the credit. A man like Torreyson would do lots of good to many local teams, Homestead in particular.

Marty Hogan Explains.

Marty Hogan says one reason why he agreed to have the Independent association become a member of the organized ball was that the success of his team and the interest shown by the fans is very tempting to promoters of minor leagues, who would not hesitate to put in a team next season, thus paralleling the town. Hogan declares he will withdraw his team from the league if the application of Billy Phyle for reinstatement is turned down. Hogan says Phyle will continue to play third and captain his team, regardless of the mandates of the high officials.

The County league, of which J. Will Luckhardt is president, promises to be a success. Years ago the Allegheny County league was the leading organization in this section, and the teams played fast ball. Many good ball players were graduated from this league. But the organization went to the wall, and, despite many efforts to revive it, the efforts were futile. Now, however, the league looks like a winner. Those at the head of the league and clubs know somthing about the sport, and are furnishing good ball. The patrons all along the line are showing their appreciation by turning out. Most all the teams are making money, more so in many instances than were they playing independently.

Bill Leamon found the job of president of the Monongahela Valley league anything but pleasant. It is said Leamon made his own trouble by sending out umpires who were not supposed to work, which incurred the displeasure of certain towns.

The Scottdale "Eighty-Niners" will have their annual reunion soon. Meanwhile we will again listen to their records told by the energetic press agents.

How the mighty have fallen! Atlantic City last week cancelled on Homestead, and the Steel Workers were disappointed.

Butler, thus far, is the only team in this section that comes out and says it will tackle Koebert's Waynesburg aggregation for that five-game series and a purse of $1,000. Koebert evidently made a bad play. Had he announced that he would play any team for the championship the mail at Waynesburg would be heavy beyond precedent carrying challenges. But that $1,000 looks big.

Frank Eastley is one young pitcher who does not claim that the umpires are in a conspiracy to rob him. Eastley says he would rather have Billy Evans of Youngstown working behind him than any other umpire on the circuit.

Probably Koebert's challenge is late reaching Millvale. When Ed Hickey hears of his defi there will be a scurrying for cash and Dick Mueller, Bill Jamison and Lefty Campbell and then Hickey will come to the open and say he will play anything.

Why not have a reunion of old-time managers. None who knows them would want to miss a meeting in which Frank Barr, 'Squire Gay and a few more well-known ones participate.

GAMES PLAYED ON INDEPENDENT AND AMATEUR DIAMONDS

NATRONA AHEAD IN 10 INNINGS

Hilldales Outdistanced in Good Battle—Bluett Pitches Fine Ball.

FAIRBANKS STILL WINNING

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairbanks	7	1	.875	Bedford	3	4	.429
Shaners	6	2	.750	Natrona	3	4	.429
Millvale	4	4	.500	Carnegie	3	5	.375
Lyceum	3	3	.500	Hilldale	3	6	.333
Ingram	4	4	.500	New Kens.	1	4	.200

THIS WEEK'S CARD.

Wednesday night—Fairbanks at Millvale. Umpire—Carter.

Thursday night—Bedfords at Ingram. Umpire—Wilson.

Thursday night—Hilldale at New Kensington. Umpire—McCall.

NEXT SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Natrona at New Kensington. Umpire—Carter.
Carnegie at Shaners. Umpire—Bowser.
Ingram at Millvale. Umpire—Wilson.
Hilldale at Bedford. Umpire—McCall.
Fairbanks at Lyceum. Umpire—Shoemaker.

In a close game in the County league yesterday at Natrona the home team defeated the Hilldale nine 6 to 5. Ten innings were required. The batting of Conwell and W. Nicholas for Natrona and the all-round work of Price for Hilldale were the features. The score:

Natrona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Hilldale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Beggs, 3	1	2	2	1	0	D.Taylor, 1	0	1	1	1	0
Cable, 1	0	2	13	0	0	Mucker, 1	1	2	9	0	0
Cline, s	0	0	1	2	1	Cawley, r	0	1	0	0	0
Conwell, c	2	2	6	1	0	Price, 3	3	1	2	3	1
W.Nic'ls, 2	1	3	1	5	0	Staufer, m	1	1	3	0	0
Simpson, p	0	0	0	3	0	Rebele, 2	0	0	7	4	0
J.Nic'ls, r	1	1	2	0	0	Love, s	0	0	1	1	0
Mason, m	0	1	1	0	0	W.Taylor, c	0	0	4	1	0
Brown, 1	1	0	3	0	0	Harbison, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	6	11	30	12	1	Totals	5	6	28	12	1

*One out when winning run was scored.

Natrona .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 1—6
Hilldale .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0—5

Two-base hits—Mucker, Cawley. Home runs—Conwell, W. Nicholas. Bases on balls—Off Harbison 6. Struck out—By Simpson 6, by Harbison 4. Umpire—Bowser.

At Ingram—

Ingram.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Carnegie.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Walker, 2	0	1	1	1	1	O'R'rke, m	0	1	2	0	0
Morris, 1	0	2	6	0	0	Ramsay, s	0	3	1	2	3
Jackson, m	0	0	3	0	0	M'Man's, r	0	0	0	0	1
Graham, s	1	0	1	4	1	Bittner, 1-2	0	0	11	2	2
Hendry, 3	0	1	3	3	0	Davis, 3	0	1	1	3	1
Aston, r	0	2	0	0	0	Reese, m	0	0	11	0	1
Roeper, 1	0	0	2	0	0	Smith, 1	1	2	0	0	0
O'Reilley, 1	0	0	1	0	0	Patters'n, c	0	1	8	1	0
Crawf'rd, c	1	1	18	1	0	Loy, p	0	3	0	0	0
Bluett, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	7	35	9	2	Totals	1	10	34	14	8

Ingram .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Carnegie .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Ramsey. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Aston, Patterson. Stolen bases—Graham, Crawford, Ramsey. Hit by pitched ball—Aston. Bases on balls—Off Bluett 1. Struck out—By Bluett 18, by Loy 7. Wild pitch—Loy. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Shoemaker.

On Bedford Grounds—

Fairbanks	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Bedfords.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hoel'r'n, r	1	2	0	0	0	Smythe, 2	1	1	6	3	0
Mangold, 2	1	2	0	3	0	Martin, 3	1	0	3	1	1
Bu'chner, s	1	1	4	1	1	Brown, r	1	1	1	0	0
Lippert, m	1	2	0	0	0	M'Lau'lin, s	1	2	1	7	1
Ifft, 3	1	2	0	5	1	Cook, 1	1	1	9	0	3
Peiffer, 1	1	2	16	0	0	Reiley, c	0	0	6	1	0
Roehrig, 1	0	0	1	0	0	Bechtel, 1	0	2	1	0	0
Draher, c	0	1	6	1	1	Roberts, m	0	0	0	1	0
Claffe, p	1	0	0	5	0	Eyerman, p	0	1	0	5	1
Totals	7	13	27	15	2	Totals	5	8	27	18	6

Fairbanks .... 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 1—7
Bedfords .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Home run—Beuchner. Two-base hits—Brown, Lippert. Sacrifice hits—Mangold 2, Roberts 2. Double play—Reiley and Smythe. Hit by pitched ball—Roehrig, Martin, Reiley. Bases on balls—Mangold, Brown. Struck out—By Claffe 5, by Eyerman 4. Umpire—Carter.

At Washington Park—

Lyceum.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Millvale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wool'n, m	0	0	2	0	0	Clouse, 1	0	0	8	0	0
Roehn, s	1	1	4	3	1	Hickey, s	0	0	1	1	2
Means, 3	0	1	1	2	1	Miles, 2	0	2	1	2	0
Lauer, 1	0	1	2	0	0	Miller, 1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, 1	0	0	10	0	0	Wetzel, m	0	0	0	0	0
Law'n'e, 2	0	0	0	3	0	Jackson, r	0	0	2	0	0
Shellady, r	0	1	0	0	0	Rihn, 3	0	1	1	3	0
McCall, c	0	0	7	1	0	Kraus, c	0	0	11	0	0
Madine, p	0	1	1	1	0	Kinsey, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	5	27	10	2	Totals	0	4	24	7	2

Pitts. Lyceum .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1
Millvale .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Means. Sacrifice hits—Woolman, Roehn, Miller, Jackson. Stolen bases—Means 2, Shellady, Rihn, Kraus. Bases on balls—Off Madine 3, off Kinsey 1. Struck out—By Madine 5, by Kinsey 10. Hit by pitched ball—Brown. Umpire—McCall.

IN MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.

Brownsville Shuts Out Donora With Two Hits—Other Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bellevernon	8	1	.889	Monongahela	3	5	.375
Fayette City	6	4	.600	Charleroi	4	7	.364
Brownsville	5	4	.556	Donora	3	8	.273

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Donora made only two hits off H. Shultz today and the visitors were unable to score. Brownsville landed seven two-base hits. Score:

Brownsv'e	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Donora.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fechter, s	0	2	0	3	1	M'Cl'ry, m	0	1	3	0	0
Hall, 2	2	1	3	3	0	Dewar, 2	0	0	7	2	0
Bowman, 1	1	3	13	1	1	Coulson, 1	0	1	0	0	0
Skidm're, 3	0	1	1	3	0	O'Neill, c	0	0	3	1	0
Morrison, r	0	0	1	0	0	Harmon, 3	0	0	0	3	1
Weston, 1	0	3	0	1	0	Hall, r	0	0	0	0	0
Pr'vince, m	0	0	0	1	0	Williams, s	0	0	1	2	0
H.Shultz, p	0	1	0	6	1	Flem'g, p-1	0	0	1	1	0
Kesner, c	1	0	9	0	0	M'Ilv'e, 1-p	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	4	11	27	17	3	Totals	0	2	27	9	1

Brownsville .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1—4
Donora .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—W. Hall, Bowman 2, Skidmore, Werton 2, Shultz, McCleary. Double play—Harmon, Dewar, McIlvaine. Struck out—By McIlvaine 3, by Fleming 3, by Shultz 9. First base on balls—Off Fleming 4, off Shultz 2. Wild pitch—Shultz. Passed balls—O'Neill 5, Kesner 1. Umpire—Burner.

At Fayette City—

Fayette C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Monon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
J.Car'l, m	1	1	2	0	0	Haywood, 2	0	1	0	0	0
M.O'B'n, s	1	0	4	2	1	Wilson, 1	1	0	11	0	1
Gil'ham, r	1	1	0	2	0	Weisser, c	1	0	10	1	0
H.Elliott, 3	1	3	2	0	0	Harris, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Bolig, 2	1	1	5	3	1	McGinty, s	0	1	1	2	1
Graebing, c	1	0	2	0	2	O.Abbott, r	1	2	1	1	0
C.O'B'n, c	0	1	3	4	0	J.Abbott, 3	0	1	1	3	0
W.Elliott, 1	0	2	7	1	0	Jenkins, m	0	1	0	0	0
W.Car'l, 1	0	0	2	0	0	Pollard, p	0	2	0	4	1
Lavery, p	0	0	0	2	0						
Totals	6	9	27	13	4	Totals	4	8	24	11	3

Fayette City .... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—6
Monongahela .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hit—Gillingham. Bases on balls—Off Pollard 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gillingham, Lavery, Jenkins. Struck out—By Pollard 8, by Lavery 4. Time—1:50. Umpire—Culp.

At Bellevernon—

B'vernon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Charleroi.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Haywood, 3	0	1	1	1	1	Mathers, r	1	2	2	0	0
Und'w'd, 1	1	1	7	1	0	Pegg, m	1	2	0	0	0
Jenkins, r	0	1	3	1	0	Harrell, 2	1	1	3	4	1
Rinehart, 1	0	0	6	0	0	Murray, c	1	1	5	1	1
Menefee, 2	1	1	4	3	1	Broman, 1	0	0	1	0	0
W.Hum's, s	2	2	0	0	1	Beisel, 1	0	1	9	0	1
Craig, c	1	2	3	1	0	Cratty, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Carson, m	1	2	2	0	0	Urben, s	0	0	3	2	2
B.Hum's, p	0	0	0	0	0	Stocker, p	1	2	0	2	0
Allen, s	1	1	1	3	1	*Lytle	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	27	10	4	Totals	5	9	24	11	5

*Batted for Broman in eighth.

Bellevernon .... 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 1 *—7
Charleroi .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2—5

Two-base hits—Murphy. Three-base hits—Allen, Harrell. Home run—Craig. Sacrifice hit—Underwood. Bases on balls—Off Stocker 1, off W. Humphries 1. Struck out—By Stocker 3, by B. Humphries 1, by W. Humphries 2. Hits—Off B. Humphries 3 in three innings, off W. Humphries 6 in six innings. Left on bases—Bellevernon 6, Charleroi 8. Time—1:34. Umpires—Wilkinson and Naylor.

Duquesne Amateurs Walk In.

On Duquesne Heights—

Duquesne.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	C. S. Co.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Reno, s	4	2	1	3	1	Fogerty, c	1	1	6	0	0
Reitz, 2	4	3	6	1	1	O'Leary, s	0	1	1	1	0
V'grift, 3	1	3	0	1	1	Swisher, m	1	0	2	0	0
Lewis, r	1	1	0	0	0	Smith, 2	0	0	1	4	0
Forse, 1	2	1	1	0	0	McDon'd, r	0	0	0	0	0
Jennings, c	2	2	10	1	0	O'Brien, 3	0	1	0	1	0
Miles, 1	0	0	8	1	0	McKee, p	1	0	1	5	0
King, m	1	1	0	0	0	Alexander, 1	2	1	1	0	0
Unks, p	2	1	1	5	0	Cosgrove, 1	2	2	11	0	0
Totals	17	14	27	12	3	Totals	7	5	24	10	1

Duquesne Heights .... 2 4 1 3 3 0 0 4 *—17
Carnegie Steel .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 1—7

WAYNESBURG BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row—Cannon, Core, Conoway, Phillips. Middle Row—Ganlear, Miller, Koebert, manager, M. Montgomery, captain, Groninger, Cowen. First Row—Yoedt, B. Montgomery.

WAYNESBURG AND BUTLER WILL MEET; DATES WILL BE ARRANGED TUESDAY

The championship five-game series for a side bet of $1,000 between the Waynesburg and Butler baseball teams is a certainty, but the dates for deciding the issue are in doubt. Representatives of these teams met in The Gazette office last night, but they were unable to agree on the dates. However, another meeting will occur in The Gazette office Tuesday afternoon, and then all details for the games will be settled. This was declared by both sides at the conclusion of the meeting last night.

Manager John Koebert and Capt. Milt Montgomery represented Waynesburg, and Manager Capt. Charles De Moss and W. C. Culbertson, a director, looked after the Butler interests. Dr. E. L. Wasson was to have been at the meeting, but a delay caused by a railroad accident prevented his appearing. Koebert showed up with two checks, each for $500.

Koebert wanted to begin the series this week, but Butler objected, saying that it is scheduled to play teams of the Independent association. Butler wishes to play in September, but Waynesburg wants the games earlier, as Jimmy Groninger, the shortstop, and "Lefty" Core, the left fielder, will return to the University of West Virginia early in the month. Gronninger will be graduated in the law school this year, and he does not care to lose much time from his studies.

Braddock promises to be a storm center this week in the Independent circles. That team is scheduled to play Butler tomorrow and Tuesday. Waynesburg, however, yesterday arranged to play at Braddock Tuesday and Wednesday. Last night Manager De Moss, of Butler, wired President Morton at Akron, demanding that Braddock play at Butler, as scheduled. A fine of $50 will be imposed on any association team that fails to play a scheduled game.

The Cincinnati National league team will play at McKeesport tomorrow. Capt. English last night said Burkett or Kennedy will pitch for McKeesport. The Knights of Pythias are meeting in McKeesport this week, and large crowds of visitors are expected at the games. Homestead will be at McKeesport Tuesday, and Butler Wednesday and Thursday; Braddock Friday and Homestead Saturday.

ONE WALK IS COSTLY TO PITCHER NEUMAN

Pitcher Neuman did not give the Turtle Creek Athletics a hit yesterday at Turtle Creek, but he passed one man who scored the only run of the game, and Rochester was beaten, 1 to 0. In the first inning Neuman walked Eddie Cremer, who stole second and ran home on a passed ball. Both infields played fast ball. Portman, in middle for Rochester, made two catches of difficult line drives. The game all through was close and pretty to watch. The score:

Athletics.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Rochester.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sellers, 3	0	0	2	2	0	Kelly, 1	0	1	1	0	0
Cremer, c	1	0	6	1	0	Portman, m	0	0	2	0	0
West, 1	0	0	8	1	0	Black, 3	0	0	0	1	1
Ayers, m	0	0	1	0	0	Simpson, 2	0	0	5	2	0
Douglas, 2	0	0	2	0	0	M'Don'h, s	0	0	1	3	1
Loper, r	0	0	0	0	0	Schaffer, r	0	0	0	0	0
Unger'n, 1	0	0	7	0	0	Holmes, c	0	1	10	2	1
Peters, s	0	0	3	2	0	Neuman, p	0	0	1	4	0
Stewart, p	0	0	4	1	0	Drum, 1	0	1	5	1	0
Totals	1	0	27	7	0	Totals	0	3	24	11	2

Athletics .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1
Rochester .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Sacrifice hit—Cremer. Stolen base—Cremer. Struck out—By Stewart 6, by Neuman 8. Bases on balls—Off Neuman 3. Passed ball—Holmes. Hit by pitched ball—Douglas. Umpire—Marsh.

LOCAL AMATEUR GAMES.

On North End grounds— R.H.E.
North End 3 4 3
West Liberty 7 7 3
Batteries—Rhinehart and Link, Lowen and Miller.

At Ambridge— R.H.E.
American Bridge 2 7 3
National Tube 8 16 2
Batteries—Baughman and Quill; Benton and Lyons.

On Davis grounds—
Hazels .... 3 2 0 0 2 0 2 3—12
Davis .... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4

At Carnegie—
Hill T. Amateurs.... 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0 0—7
Glendale Juniors.... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries—Barber and Flood; Manning and Bubbusky. Struck out—By Barber, 14; by Manning, 6.

At Braddock—
Crescent A. C...0 0 1 2 0 1 3 0 x—7 9 3 (R. H. E.)
Hickory A. C...0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—5 5 3

On Potter Grounds— R.H.E.
P. T. & G. Co....0 4 1 0 1 0 1 1—8 9 3
Doubleday & Hill.1 0 5 0 0 1 0 0—7 7 3

On Montooth Grounds— R.H.E.
Montooth A. C..0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 x—4 2 2
Sunny Side ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 1
Batteries—Rinehardt and Birkel; H. Lindquist and Blinkhoff.

At Glenwood— R.H.E.
B. & O. Clerks..1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5 6 2
Erect'g Shop 1..0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 6 4
Batteries—Watson and Murray; Fluke and Hatkins.

At Leetsdale—
Leetsdale Giants......2 3 4 1 0 0 2 3 x—15
McCreery Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Struck out—By Smith 7, by McFalls 6.

At Rankin—
A. S. & W. Co........0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4
O. McC. ....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Batteries—Sloan and Bachover; Augustine and Heinrich.

On Larimer grounds— R.H.E.
Brace A. C........3 0 0 0 3 1 1 1—9 14 1
Larimer A. C.......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 6 3
Batteries—Brewer and F. Godsave; Usselman and Heinz. Umpire—Bradley.

On Fayette grounds— R.H.E.
Fayette ....2 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 *—6 9 1
Leslies ....0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—5 5 1
Batteries—Gush and Huering; Davis, Lisk, Rumsey and Loiky. Umpires—Daly and Carson.

At Martin Park— R.H.E.
Sheet & Tin Pl...0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 6
Carnegie ....4 1 0 2 0 0 5 1 *—13 13 2
Batteries—Dailey, Barkle and Beckenwald; Hastings and Buckley.

On Belmont grounds— R.H.E.
Belmont ....2 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 3—11 16 4
Manchester ......2 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 0—8 9 7

On Irving grounds— R.H.E.
Irving ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4 7 2
Terminals ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 2
Batteries—McTighe and Schmidt; Taylor and Smith.

On Mayflower grounds— R.H.E.
Victoria A. C. ..0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—5 7 2
Mayflowers ......1 0 5 0 0 1 7 0 *—14 20 0
Batteries—Smith, O'Leary and Forrest; George and Maroney.

At Sharpsburg— R.H.E.
Our Boys ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—4 5 3
St. Cassimers..0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3 2 2
Batteries—Bert and Downey; Keefer and Rubiah.

At Zelienople— R.H.E.
Greenfield ......0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 4—11 15 0
Zelienople ......0 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 3—10 10 2
Batteries—McGown and Faganier; Cunningham, Cavanagh and Rogners.

On Verners' grounds— R.H.E.
St. Johns ......0 0 0 1 2 0 1 8 *—12 15 5
Verners ....0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 10 6
Two-base hits—Dullard 2, McCaffrey, Smith, Hannan, Fleming, Wallace. Bases on balls—Off Kelly 1, off Young 4. Struck out—By Kelly 4, by Young 3. Umpire—Ed. Smith.

At Glassport— R.H.E.
Glassport ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 4
A. S. & W. ......0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 1
Batteries—Barrickman and Bumbaugh; Jackson and McMinn.

At Etna— R.H.E.
Etna ....0 0 1 0 0 8 0 1 *—10 8 1
Alpine ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 6
Batteries—Haser and Ruff; Hockern and Fitzsimmon.

On Weaver grounds— R.H.E.
L. A. W. ......0 0 1 0 2 0 2 1 1—14 16 2
Hamilton ......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—7 4 5
Batteries—Cassidy and Sebring; Moke and Singerwood. Umpire—Swartz.

On Banksville grounds— R.H.E.
Banksville ......1 0 2 0 2 3 0 2 *—10 13 1
Sheridan ......0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 3

At West End— R.H.E.
Meadow A. C.......0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 6 4
Osborne A. C......0 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 4 4
Two-base hit—Stein. Bases on balls—Off Tiegle 3. Struck out—By Moore 8, by Tiegle 5.

On Ligonier grounds—
Chamberlin ....1 2 0 2 1 0 0 2 0—8
Ligonier ....0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2—7
Two-base hits—Kaiser, Hall, Speiker, Jack. Batteries—Smith and Smail; Pirtle and Bartley.

On Boyles' grounds— R.H.E.
Boyles ....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4—6 13 1
Heinz Juniors......0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0—5 7 4
Batteries—McDonald and R. Shawl; Newhart and Rodgers. Umpire—Canfield.

On Ashford grounds—(15 innings)— R.H.E.
Ashford ......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
Warwick ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
Batteries—Henning and Wilson; Mitchell, Herbert and Fox.

BRADDOCK BUNCHES HITS AND WINS GAME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—By ability to bunch hits Braddock defeated Washington this afternoon 2 to 1. McHale, who pitched for Washington, was a trifle wild in the fifth inning, allowing three men free passes. Smith, the visiting twirler, kept the home batters guessing nearly all through the game. Score:

Braddock.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wash'ton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Edm'son, 3	1	2	2	3	0	Reeder, s	0	1	0	0	0
Keller, 1	0	3	11	0	0	Kriser, 3	0	0	2	4	0
Porter, 2	0	1	0	3	0	M'Con'l, m	1	2	2	0	0
Bailey, c	0	1	5	0	0	G'felter, 1	0	1	9	1	0
Sandherr, s	0	0	2	3	0	Cariss, 2	0	1	3	2	1
Swee'n'y, m	0	2	4	0	0	James, c	0	2	5	1	0
Brisbine, 1	0	1	2	0	0	Moore, 1	0	0	3	1	2
Tate, r	0	0	0	0	0	Ralston, r	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	4	0	McHale, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	11	27	12	0	Totals	1	7	27	11	3

Braddock .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—McConnell, Reeder. Three-base hit—McConnell. First base on balls—Off McHale 3. Sacrifice hits—Keller, Porter, Bailey, Brisbine. Struck out—By McHale 3, by Smith 4. Attendance 800. Umpire—Hudson. Time of game—1:30.

PUNXY UNABLE TO FIND PITCHER WITHERUP

BUTLER, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Today's game between the home team and Punxsutawney was one of the fastest ever played in Butler. Witherup had the visitors at his mercy. In the ninth he struck out Campbell, Russell and Wilhelm in order. Hobson, although sick, pitched a magnificent game for Punxsutawney. Brilliant fielding by Trayner, De Moss and Allen and a throw by Corrigan, cutting off McKechnie at the plate, were the features. Score:

Butler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Punxs'y.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bates, 1	0	1	0	0	0	Allen, 3	0	0	0	4	0
DeMoss, 1	0	1	8	0	0	M'Keown, r	0	0	0	0	0
Troup, m	0	0	2	0	0	Campbell, 2	0	2	1	3	0
Harkins, r	1	0	1	0	0	Russell, s	0	1	2	3	0
Shotwell, c	0	0	10	0	0	Wilhelm, 1	0	0	2	1	0
M'Caf'y, s	1	1	2	1	0	Williams, 1	0	0	13	1	0
Traynor, 2	0	0	4	3	0	Cor'gan, m	0	0	1	1	0
M'Kec'e, 3	0	2	0	1	0	Brown, c	0	0	5	0	0
With'up, p	0	0	0	2	0	Hobson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	5	27	7	0	Totals	0	3	24	15	0

Butler .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2
Punxsutawney .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Bates. Stolen base—DeMoss. Sacrifice hits—Witherup, Shotwell. Struck out—By Witherup 10, by Hobson 3. Base on balls—Off Hobson 2, off Witherup 1. Double plays—Wilhelm, Russell and Williams; Corrigan and Brown. Umpire—Calhoun of Punxsutawney and Mittinger of Butler.

At Hollidaysburg— R.H.E.
Hollidaysburg ....0 0 0 5 0 0 0 3 *—8 8 2
P. R. R. Altoona......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries—Bell and Irwin; Betting and Spoer.

At Salem, O.— R.H.E.
Salem ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 4
Wooster ....0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 6 2
Batteries—Faulk and Fehring; Lloyd and Withel.

At Coshocton, O.— R.H.E.
Lancaster ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 0
Coshocton ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1
Batteries—Farrel and Winters; Carnes and Shaffer.

NEW LEAGUE RECORD.

Frostburg Wins from Lonaconing in Twenty-Two Innings—Piedmont Blanks Cumberland.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The longest game in the history of the George Creek league was played today, Frostburg winning from Lonaconing in the 22d inning, 1 to 0, and then on an error. Batteries—Lonaconing, Weaver and Henry; Frostburg, Bertrand and Bonthorn.

At Piedmont, W. Va.—Inability to hit Maddox won the game for Piedmont today. Cumberland at no time, errors barred, could have won. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

R.H.E.
Cumberland ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Piedmont ....2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—4 9 2
Batteries—Reder and H. P. Tate, Maddox and Daily.

Ramblers 7—Duquesne 5.

At Duquesne—

Rambler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Duquesne.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fowler, c	2	1	4	1	1	Smith, c	1	1	6	1	1
Glancy, 2	0	0	5	3	0	Wood, s	0	0	2	4	0
Mix, p	2	1	1	3	0	Laugh'ty, s	0	0	2	2	0
Caskey, s	1	1	3	2	0	Taylor, p	0	0	0	3	0
Gilroy, 3	1	2	1	3	1	Wolf, r	1	1	0	0	0
Marks, 1	0	2	9	0	0	Fiess, m	1	1	0	0	0
Brod'ck, m	1	0	3	0	0	Liv'stone, 1	0	1	12	0	1
Williams, 1	0	2	1	0	0	Willnot, 1	1	1	2	0	0
M'Vick'r, p	0	0	0	0	0	Zins, 3	1	1	3	2	0
Totals	7	8	27	11	2	Totals	5	5	27	13	2

Ramblers .... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—7
Duquesne .... 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5

To Play for Championship.

The Land Trust Co. and Mellon National bank teams have arranged a series of games to be played at Friendship park to decide the championship among banking teams in Allegheny county. The Land Trust team has won the pennant in the Trust Company league, while the Mellon team has carried off the honors in the Bankers league. The first game will be played Monday evening, and the second Thursday evening.

Frick Team Comes Strong.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Frick baseball team of Scottdale defeated the Crescents of Connellsville here this afternoon 9 to 8. The Connellsville team was far in the lead until the last inning, when the visitors had a batting rally and scored five runs. Batteries—Scottdale, Hasson, Wiggins and Means; Connellsville, Trimburn and Orndorf.

Riots in Somerset League.

SOMERSET, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A riot on the Somerset field was narrowly averted this afternoon after the game with the West Newton team, which shut out the locals 1 to 0. The crowd was displeased with the decisions of Umpire J. B. Black. Several Somerseters and some of the West Newton players got in a fight. Quiet was restored by Sheriff Andrew J. Coleman and several deputies. Score:

Somerset.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	W. Newton	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Roach, 2	0	0	1	2	0	James, 2	0	1	4	2	0
Lantz, s	0	1	2	1	0	Collerton, s	0	0	1	0	0
M'berger, c	0	1	6	0	0	Harris, c	0	1	5	0	0
Spangler, 1	0	1	11	0	1	Bell, 1	0	0	9	0	1
Rhoads, 2	0	0	2	1	0	Reboll, 3	0	0	4	2	1
M'Mich'a, 1	0	0	1	0	0	Cumpson, 1	0	1	2	0	0
Derby, r	0	1	0	0	0	Chambers, r	0	0	1	0	0
Witt, m	0	0	0	0	0	Eagan, m	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	5	6	0	Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	4	26	10	1	Totals	1	3	27	5	2

West Newton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Somerset .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

First base on balls—Off Adams 1, off Martin 1. Struck out—By Adams 7, by Martin 5. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Black of Somerset.

SOMERSET, PA., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Ursina Humbert and Meyersdale teams played a five-inning game at the latter place this afternoon which resulted in a disputed tie. G. E. Bishop and Davis were the umpires. The latter was knocked down and the former struck two fellows who came on the diamond.

WILMERDING SHUT OUT BY HOMESTEAD, 2 TO 0

Homestead defeated Wilmerding yesterday 2 to 0. Rogers, a new man, twirled for Homestead and held his opponents down to three hits. Score:

H.L.A.C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wilm'd'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Morgan, 1	0	0	3	0	0	Chamb's, m	0	1	0	0	0
Pohl, c	0	0	8	1	0	H.Shultz, 1	0	1	11	0	0
Kenney, s	1	1	1	4	0	Hunter, 1	0	1	4	0	0
Mathay, r	0	1	0	0	0	Schotte, s	0	0	1	2	1
Collins, 2	0	0	4	1	0	J.Shultz, p	0	0	0	1	0
Reichert, 3	1	1	0	2	0	Shenefelt, 2	0	0	0	4	0
Sellers, m	0	1	1	0	0	H.Bo'ldin, 3	0	0	2	2	0
Powell, 1	0	1	10	0	0	D.Bo'ldin, c	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, p	0	0	0	2	0	Taylor, r	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	2	5	27	10	0	Totals	0	3	24	10	1

H. L. A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—2
Wilmerding .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Home run—Reichert. Three-base hit—Kenney. Two-base hits—Mathay, H. Shultz. Stolen bases—Hunter, Morgan, Kenney, Mathay, Collins, Sellers. Hit by pitched ball—By Rogers 2. Struck out—By Rogers 1, by Shultz 2. Bases on balls—Off Shultz 3. Umpire—Davis.

Shelby Wins Great Game.

In a 16-inning pitchers' battle yesterday Shelby won over Frick 6 to 5. Henning and Hockenberry pitched masterly ball, Henning having the advantage in striking out 15 of the Frick batters. Currans for the Fricks played a star game at short, accepting 22 chances without a slip. The game was won in the sixteenth inning on a single by Leppig, a sacrifice by Henning and a two-base hit by Russell. The score:

Shelby.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Frick.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Tovey, 1	2	1	2	0	0	J.M'Cr'y, m	0	1	2	0	1
Gillett, 1	3	2	16	0	1	Curran, s	1	3	12	9	0
Debor, m	0	0	1	1	0	Dillon, 1	1	2	11	0	1
Snyder, 3	1	2	3	5	1	Luty, 3	1	0	2	3	0
Leppig, 2	1	1	4	2	1	V.M'Cr'y, r	0	1	0	0	0
Henning, p	0	1	0	8	0	Conrad, r	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, s	0	2	3	4	0	Reed, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Whit'ker, c	0	1	17	3	0	White, c	2	1	9	1	1
Melvin, r	0	0	2	0	0	Yeager, 1	0	0	1	0	0
						Laudrah, 1	0	0	1	0	0
						Hock'by, p	0	0	2	7	0
Totals	6	11	48	22	3	Totals	5	10	27	24	3

Shelby .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Frick .... 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Westinghouse League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Alternations	5	3	.625
Turbos	4	3	.571
Amperes	4	4	.500
Volts	4	5	.444

JOHNSTOWN LOSES TWO HARD GAMES

Lush and Manning Win Double-Header for Williamsport at the Flood City.

OTHER TRI-STATE RESULTS

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 12.—Williamsport made two eleventh-hour finishes and succeeded in capturing both games from Johnstown. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Johnst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	W'msport.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Atherton, 1	0	2	4	0	0	Lush, p	1	1	1	1	1
Melchoir, r	0	0	0	0	0	Sebring, r	1	2	1	1	0
Lobert, 3	0	1	3	0	1	Weigand, 2	1	1	3	2	0
M'Con'l, 1	0	1	4	3	0	Hin'man, m	1	1	4	0	0
Toner, m	0	0	1	0	0	Charles, 3	1	1	0	1	0
Rice, s	0	0	3	3	1	Lin'man, 1	0	1	11	1	0
Hagen, 2	0	1	4	2	1	M'Car'y, s	0	0	2	2	0
Murphy, c	0	1	7	3	0	Blair, r	0	1	2	0	0
Voorhees, p	0	0	1	2	0	Donovan, c	1	2	4	1	0
Totals	0	6	27	13	5	Totals	6	13	27	15	1

Williamsport .... [illegible]—6
Johnstown .... [illegible]—0

Two-base hit—McConnell. Home runs—Donovan, Weigand. Sacrifice hits—Melchoir, Hinchman. Bases on balls—Off Lush 2. Double plays—Weigand and Lindeman; Rice, McConnell and Lobert. Struck out—By Lush 4, by Voorhees 5. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Black.

SECOND GAME.

Johnst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	W'msport.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Atherton, 1	2	2	2	0	1	Lush, r-p	0	2	1	1	1
Melchoir, r	0	0	1	0	0	Sebring, 1	1	1	1	0	0
Lobert, 3	1	2	1	3	0	Weigand, 2	0	0	3	4	0
M'Con'l, 1	0	2	13	0	1	Hin'man, m	1	3	3	0	0
Toner, m	0	0	3	1	0	Charles, 3	1	0	0	2	0
Rice, s	0	1	1	2	1	Lin'man, 1	1	1	11	0	0
Hagen, 2	0	0	1	3	0	M'Car'y, s	1	2	1	4	1
Murphy, c	1	0	2	0	0	Blair, r	0	0	0	0	0
Upp, p	1	1	0	4	1	Manning, p	0	0	0	5	0
						Donovan, c	1	2	4	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	14	4	Totals	6	12	27	16	2

Williamsport .... [illegible]—6
Johnstown .... [illegible]—5

Two-base hits—Hinchman, Sebring, Lobert. Home run—Hinchman. Stolen bases—Sebring, Toner. Sacrifice hits—Toner, Hagen, Charles 2. Bases on balls—Off Lush 1, off Upp 3. Struck out—By Upp 4, by Lush 1, by Manning 2. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Black.

LANCASTER, Aug. 12.—Lancaster today defeated Wilmington 11 to 7. A muddy field resulted in many errors. Myers was pounded hard. Score:

Lancaster	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wilm'gt'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barthold, r	1	1	0	0	0	Cam'bell, m	1	3	3	0	0
Rothfus, r	0	0	0	0	0	Maher, 3	1	1	0	1	1
Mauch, s	1	2	1	2	0	Kelley, r	1	2	4	0	0
Lord, 2	1	1	0	2	0	Moss, s	1	2	2	4	0
Law, 1	2	1	12	0	1	Bussey, 1	0	0	12	0	0
Killheffer, 1	2	0	2	0	0	Crepo, 3	1	0	1	2	1
Sylvester, 3	1	3	1	4	1	Davis, 1	0	1	2	0	0
Barber, c	0	1	2	0	0	Venning, c	1	2	4	0	0
Farrell, m	1	2	6	0	0	Myers, p	1	0	1	2	0
Barger, p	1	0	1	1	1						
Totals	11	12	27	9	3	Totals	7	13	24	11	2

Lancaster .... [illegible]—11
Wilmington .... [illegible]—7

Two-base hit—Sylvester. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Double plays—Lord, Mauch and Law; Myers, Crepo and Bussey; Crepo, Moss and Bussey. Struck out—By Barger 1, by Myers 5. Bases on balls—Off Barger 4, off Myers 1. Hit by pitched ball—Barber, Lord. Wild pitches—Barger 2. Umpire—Stanton. Time of game—1:40.

ALTOONA, Aug. 12.—Altoona lost two games today. Harrisburg's brilliant fielding and Altoona's errors at critical stages of the games were responsible for their defeat. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Altoona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Harrisb'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, s	0	2	3	2	2	Banner, 3	1	1	2	2	0
Roth'mel, 2	0	1	2	2	0	Ham'ton, m	1	0	2	0	0
Tibbetts, 1	0	0	0	0	0	Murray, r	1	1	2	0	0
M'Don'd, 1	0	0	9	1	0	Hartman, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Iott, r	0	0	0	0	0	Sweeney, c	0	1	7	0	0
Magie, m	0	1	3	0	0	Broderick, 2	0	0	1	1	0
Grubb, 3	1	1	2	2	0	Con'ton, s	0	1	1	4	0
Fox, c	0	1	2	0	1	Ernst, 1	0	2	12	0	0
Friend, p	0	0	2	1	0	Leary, p	0	0	1	0	0
*Kennedy	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	6	27	9	3	Totals	3	7	27	11	0

*Batted for Friend in the ninth.

Altoona .... [illegible]—1
Harrisburg .... [illegible]—3

Stolen bases—Hamilton, Grubb, Martin. Three-base hit—Grubb. Two-base hits—Magie, Sweeney. Struck out—By Friend 2, by Leary 4. Bases on balls—Off Friend 4, off Leary 1. Left on bases—Altoona 8, Harrisburg 3. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Ward and Gray.

SECOND GAME.

Altoona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Harrisb'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, c	0	1	4	0	0	Banner, 3	1	0	2	1	0
Roth'mel, 2	0	0	0	1	0	Ham'ton, m	1	2	0	0	0
Tibbetts, 1	0	0	2	0	0	Murray, r	3	0	1	0	0
M'Don'd, 1	1	1	14	1	0	Hartman, 1	0	1	1	0	0
Iott, r	0	0	0	0	0	Sweeney, c	0	1	5	0	0
Magie, m	1	2	3	0	0	Broderick, 2	0	0	3	2	0
Grubb, 3	0	1	1	0	1	Con'ton, s	1	1	1	1	0
Kennedy, s	0	0	2	3	1	Ernst, 1	1	2	4	1	0
Pearson, p	0	1	0	6	1	Falk'b'g, p	0	0	1	2	1
*Flank	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	6	27	13	3	Totals	6	5	27	7	2

*Batted for Pearson in the ninth.

Harrisburg .... [illegible]—6
Altoona .... [illegible]—2

Stolen bases—Rothermel, McDonald, Hamilton, Hartman. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Grubb, D. Falkenburg 2, Ernst. Two-base hits—McDonald, Magie 2, Hamilton. Struck out—By Pearson 4, by Falkenburg 5. Bases on balls—Off Falkenburg 2. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Ward and Gray.

YORK, Aug. 12.—York bunched the most of its hits off Allemang and won from Shamokin 7 to 1. Wiltse pitched a good game and barring the eighth inning managed to keep the hits scattered. The batting of Bagley and O'Neill and Lloyd's playing at second were the features. Score:

Shamokin	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Connors, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harden, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Griffin, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bagley, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sharpe, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Owens, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Neill, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffey, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lloyd, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Billet, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cockhill, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schaub, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slattery, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allem'g, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wiltse, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	7	11	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

York .... [illegible]—7
Shamokin .... [illegible]—1

THE PINE CREEK VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
De Haven	11	4	.734	Bakerstown	4	5	.445
Rovnianeks	5	5	.500	Wildwood	4	11	.267
Glenshaw	5	6	.455	Valencia	2	7	.222

At Valencia—

Valencia.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	De Haven.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sterrett, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johnston, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Downie, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dingm'n, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garrison, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Price, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colina, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'Cauley, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benderf'r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wagner, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dav'son, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Murray, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hill, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harris, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Cul'h, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hays, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wiltsel, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sample, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
						Granger, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	5	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	14	14	27	12	3

DeHaven .... [illegible]—14
Valencia .... [illegible]—5

At Wildwood—

Rovni'ks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wildwood.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Ray, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L.Brooks, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weiss, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C.Sample, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seibert, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scribney, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Graw, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O.Hart, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J.Den'y, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Meyers, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thomas, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Swa'y, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dunham, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parks, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McAlser, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chaffer, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J.Brooks, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	4	7	27	12	2	Totals	1	1	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rovnianeks .... [illegible]—4
Wildwood .... [illegible]—1

At Glenshaw—

Glenshaw.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Bakerst'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
R.Stra'n, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sullivan, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tedlin, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harbison, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H.Marks, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quenth'r, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scott, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sohr'r, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Austin, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.Marks, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rector, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marshall, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J.Stra'n, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Berry, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Glenshaw .... [illegible]
Bakerstown .... [illegible]

M'KEESPORT IS RETURNED WINNER

Scores Run in Ninth With One Out and Beats Waynesburg, 4 to 3.

ORBIN HIT WITH BALL

McKeesport defeated Waynesburg yesterday afternoon at McKeesport, 4 to 3, winning in the ninth with two men out. The game was closely contested, McKeesport leading by three runs until the seventh, when Waynesburg made three, tying the score. Walter Orbin was hit on the head in the third inning with a pitched ball, causing him to retire.

M'K'sport.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Wayn'sb'g	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brent, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M.Mon'y, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
English, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gron'ger, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laughlin, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ganser, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schmidt, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orbin, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Conway, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Char'n, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cowan, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mats, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Core, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruflange, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B.Mon'y, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Yoedt, r-p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]						
Burkett, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]						
Totals	4	6	27	14	2	Totals	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	3

*Two out when winning run was scored.

McKeesport .... [illegible]—4
Waynesburg .... [illegible]—3

Two-base hits—Schmidt, Kennedy, Core. Three-base hit—Conway. Stolen bases—Brent, Mats. Double play—Kennedy, McClaren and McLaughlin. Base on balls—By Kennedy, 1; by Phillips, 1; by Yoedt, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 6; by Burkett, 1; by Phillips, 1; by Yoedt, 1. Umpire—Kress.

MACK IS CHOSEN AS MURPHY'S SUCCESSOR

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Yale's general athletic committee has elected as successor to Mike Murphy its relay track and football trainer and coach, John H. Mack, of Mercersburg, Pa. Mack has been at Mercersburg for five years, and is regarded as one of the most promising of the trainers and track coaches of the country. He has no superior as a preparatory school athletic coach. Walter Camp, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, says of the choice:

"We are looking ahead and made our selection with a view of finding the most promising man we could."

Mack will come here at once and assume his duties at Yale, making ready for the opening of the fall season. He was highly recommended by prominent trainers and football men everywhere. Largely through his coaching the Mercersburg track team won the interscholastic meets and its football elevens defeated all scholastic rivals. He is about 35 years old. His salary is not stated, but is believed to be about $1,500 annually. His contract is understood to be for a term of years.

LEFTY BOYLE, FOR NILES, DEFEATS OHIO WORKS

NILES, O., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Lefty Boyle joined the Niles team today and broke the Ohio Works' hoodoo, only allowing the much-touted Ohio Works four scattered hits, striking out Phyle and Whitney with the bases full. Owing to rain the game was not called until 4:30 o'clock, and only seven innings were played. Second Baseman Harry G. Truby and Right Fielder William Rankins from the Mobile (Ala.) team arrived this evening and will be in the game at Canton with the Philadelphia Nationals tomorrow. Score:

Niles	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Ohio Wks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cooper, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brent, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pat'r'on, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitney, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Drake, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phyle, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cerun, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitney, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dela'n'y, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'Cosk'y, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mang, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thomas, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Clin'k, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barton, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kruger, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	O'Neil, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boyle, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	T.Thomas, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	4	7	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	1	4	18	6	7

Niles .... [illegible]—4
Ohio Works .... [illegible]—1

Sacrifice hits—Patterson, Wang, Kruger, Barton. Two-base hits—Delehanty, Cooper, Whitney. Stolen bases—Patterson, McClintock, O'Neil. Struck out—By Boyle, 4; by T. Thomas, 5. Bases on balls—Off Boyle, 2; off T. Thomas, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Patterson, Brent, Thomas. Left on bases—Niles, 8; Ohio Works, 5. Umpire—O'Toole.

Ben Venue 7—S. F. C. 3.

B'Venue.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	S. F. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Andrews, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pullen, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ebberts, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fear, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wegner, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Geddis, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lemon, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guest, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'La'lin, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hrulach, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Epping, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Snider, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Don'd, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A.Mahor, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.Ey're, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Carroll, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	7	10	27	11	2	Totals	3	4	27	12	1

AND HORSE GOODS.

The Sale Is On

Beginning tomorrow, the second week of this August Clearance Sale, we want every horse owner in Pittsburgh and vicinity to call, examine and price our goods. We say, you'll be convinced that our advertisements are not overdrawn. We have gone through our entire line of Harness and Horse goods and everything is marked for the slaughter.

Single strap Buggy Harness, medium weight, no frills, but made to wear, was $12.50, now.......... $8.50

Swiss Breast Collar Phaeton Harness, very smart and showy, was $30.00, now.............. $22.50

Coupe Harness, Kay collar, English saddle, absolutely perfect in style and workmanship, was $100.00, now.............. $69.00

All summer goods, stable sheets, wool coolers, knee dusters, fly nets, etc., closing them out at unheard-of prices, if quality be considered.

We're the "Bell Cow" of the harness trade in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's Leading Harness Store,

Pittsburgh Harness Supply Co.

137 SEVENTH STREET.
Just below Penn Ave.

DUSS AND HIS FAMOUS BAND COMES TO LUNA

Organization of 60 Pieces Will Fill a Two Weeks Engagement in This City.

The attraction par excellence at Luna park this week will be Duss, the great band leader, and his magnificent band of 60 men. Mr. Duss' engagement at Luna park is for two weeks, during which time he will render concerts twice daily. The name of Duss alone is a guarantee of a rich treat, for he is recognized as one of the great band masters of the country. Duss' band played 128 consecutive concerts in New York city, an engagement that lasted all summer, and this is the longest run of any musical organization in the metropolis. This remarkable season closed with a farewell concert, which attracted 5,000 people, and Mr. Duss was presented with a splendid diamond medal by members of the band. It was a memorable occasion for the "musical millionaire."

The band's engagements this season have been one continuous triumph, and their success greater, perhaps, than any similar organization. "Every player an artist" is the motto that has been given Duss and his band. Duss, whose reputation as an orchestral leader and bandmaster now extends across the continent, was born in Cincinnati. His parents were plain German people. His mother was left a widow when he was 2 years old. She went to Economy, Pa., the famous communistic town near Pittsburgh, and joined the Harmony society, as the mutual ownership organization was called. Here Duss spent his boyhood, and early began to show a talent for music, and after playing various instruments before he was in his teens, he became a cornetist. He also played the violin at 16, not to mention the saxophone and clarinet and church organ. At 20 he became a conductor, and has risen rapidly from that time until he is now one of the country's famous conductors, and still a very young man. He has been heard in all the leading cities and was accompanied on one tour by Madame Nordica and De Reszke.

The Edgertons—George and Mae—who bear the title of electrical aerial artists, will be the great feature of Luna's open air performance this week. These clever trapezists will appear twice daily in the quadrangle, and will present an act entirely original with them and full of spectacular features.

SPECIAL INTEREST ATTACHES TO DUSS' ENGAGEMENT

JOHN S. DUSS,

Formerly prominent as the head of the Harmony society at Economy, now a bandmaster of note. He will appear at the head of the musical organization bearing his name at Luna Park all of next week.

EVA TANGUAY BEGINS MUSIC SEASON AT ALVIN

Frisky "Sambo Girl" Starts Things Off in a Lively Fashion Next Saturday Night.

The announcement of the coming of Eva Tanguay with "The Sambo Girl," to inaugurate the season of comedy at the Alvin theater, under its new management, is hailed with delight by the thousands. Miss Tanguay has created a particular field in musical comedy for herself, and she has no imitators, as her comedy creations are absolutely unique, and to be reproduced would require dual personality. Her characterizations are exceedingly funny, her songs are done in a way that is all her own, and as everyone knows who has ever seen her dance that the Tanguay terpsichorean feats are marvels of agility.

Miss Tanguay came to the Duquesne for a week last season and scored the musical comedy hit of the year, and so emphatic were both the artistic and financial success that R. M. Gulick & Co. chose this attraction from a score of others to offer to the local theatergoers as the first of a long line of well-known musical shows that are to be brought to the Alvin this season. Manager Gulick intends sparing no effort in making his recently acquired possession the home of comedy in this city, and while he will give his patrons a class of musical entertainment that has previously been confined to the highest-priced houses, he will maintain the same scale of prices that proved so popular at the Duquesne theater last year.

Miss Tanguay has retained in "The Sambo Girl" the chiefest of her song hits, including "I Don't Care," "My Sunday Girl," "The American Ragtime," the Eva Tanguay Love Song and the Banjo Serenade. She also has a number of new musical numbers which have been written for her especial use, and it is forecasted that some of these are to gain great vogue by reason of particularly catchy airs. The cast of principals engaged by Manager Joseph M. Gaites for the support of his star are clever and well-known artists. While the engagement begins on Saturday evening next, Miss Tanguay remains at the Alvin all of the week following giving "special price" matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MISS JOSETTE WEBB.—ACADEMY.

WILD BEAST MELODRAMA IS BIJOU'S ATTRACTION

Little Child in a Den of Lions Furnishes Thrills in "Her First False Step."

"Her First False Step," the sensational drama by Joseph LeBrandt, which is the Bijou's offering commencing with a matinee tomorrow, contains one of the most startling scenes ever introduced in melodrama. A den of savage lions is the feature of the fourth act, and a little girl is thrown into it by her father, the scene being thrilling in the extreme. The play opens on a farm in New Hampshire. The kitchen of a country home is shown, and during the scene a village quartet and a rollicking country dance furnish excellent entertainment.

The second act takes place in New York, and the stage setting is a novel one, showing the interior and exterior of a bank. A very realistic bank robbery is introduced and the act closes with a strong climax. The third act is the interior of a wretched tenement, the home of the unhappy woman whose first false step in marrying a man unworthy of her, comes near to wrecking her life. The first scene of the fourth act is a steamboat dock showing the Brooklyn bridge in the distance. Two large steamboats are used in this, and it ends with an exciting rescue of the heroine in the East river.

In the last act, however, the author has introduced his strongest scene. This act is a wonderful life-like representation of the interior of a menagerie tent. Cages of wild beasts are shown, a den of lions being in the center.

Academy—"Tiger Lilies."

When the coming of "The Tiger Lilies" is announced the patrons of burlesque prepare themselves for enjoying one of the rare treats of the season. This excellent organization, under the direction of the Campbell-Drew Amusement Company, will open a week's engagement at the Academy on Monday, August 14. In selecting the members of the present season's company, the management have offered some tempting inducements, otherwise they could not have secured such artists as Alex Carr, the clever Hebrew comedian; La Veen and Cross, whose athletic exhibition has amazed the theatergoers of both hemispheres; Richy W. Craig, the amusing master of melody; Will J. Cooke, the operatic vocalist; Jeannette Sherwood, the charming comedienne; Ezier and Webb, two of the handsomest and most talented young women in vaudeville, and Cunningham and Lord, the dancing marvels.

These clever artists will present a farce entitled "A Temporary Husband," and an extravaganza called "The King of the Coffee Fiends."

SIMPLE SIMON BOBS OUT IN GLARE OF FOOTLIGHTS

An event in local theatricals will be the appearance of the Nixon & Zimmerman opera company at the Nixon theater on Saturday night, August 19, in the newest musical piece of the season, "Simple Simon Simple." This diverting spectacle was brought out in Philadelphia last summer where it ran for many weeks to overflowing houses. The leading characters are Simon and Mose, the well-known newspaper comics. Associated with them are Hans Spiegelberger, the funny German; Mammy and Dinah from sunny Africa; Sig Saute, the boisterous circus proprietor; Tony De Bumski, the dusky fruit vender, and a host of lively and amusing boys and girls who sing and dance their way through the spectacle. The Mule Maud is also a character of importance whose acrobatic stunts provoke screams of laughter.

"Simple Simon Simple" is a combination of old English pantomime, comic opera, farce-comedy, vaudeville and circus, and is sufficiently diversified to suit the most exacting theatergoer. The prime motive is laughter, and that is induced in abundance. The production has been largely amplified for the road and the cast comprises the following well-known people: Neil McNeil, J. J. Sullivan, Joe Willard, Horace Wright, Wally Clark, George Murphy, Tom Springer, J. J. Clark, Mae Kilcoyne, Bertie Dale, Anna McNabb, Trixie Cadiz and Jeannette Mills. There will be bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday during the run of "Simple Simon Simple."

SHE IS A REGULAR FEMALE SANDOW

CHARMION.

She is said to be the most perfectly developed woman in the world. Booked as one of the opening attractions at the Gayety theater.

NEIL M'NEIL,

As Simon Simple in "Simple Simon Simple," which will be the opening attraction at the Nixon theater.

DARE DEVIL NELSON IS TO MAKE FAMOUS PLUNGE

Among the many features offered for the entertainment of today's patrons to the trolley parks, a balloon ascension, band concerts, vocalists, etc., are on the bills. The feature attraction at Calhoun will be a balloon ascension by Dare Devil Nelson. He will make the ascension at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Aeronaut Nelson ascends to a height of over 2,000 feet, from which dizzy altitude he dives with parachute. Pupa's Royal Italian band, Mitchell and Marron, originators of the two-man minstrel company, and the Pryers, refined musical and singing artists, will furnish the concert entertainment.

FERNANDEZ-MAY,

Musical Trio at Oakwood this Week.

At Oakwood park the Grand Army band directed by Signor Panella, will play two popular programs, afternoon and evening. The Chadwick Trio in a refined comedy sketch, and Eckel and Warner, the inimitable German comedians, with a new line of stories and parodies, will assist the band in entertaining Oakwood's audiences.

Rannhardt's Second Brigade band, Buskirk and Rich, in a novelty musical act, and Cotton's performing donkeys will be the attraction at Southern park. Lieut. Dannhardt has arranged a popular program. Leon Prevost, Pittsburgh's famous cornetist, will play solos at both afternoon and evening concerts.

BURLESQUE IS THE OFFER AT THE GAYETY THEATER

The Gayety theater will be opened as a burlesque house on Monday evening, August 21, and the same policy will be continued, with offerings of high-class vaudeville. The opening attraction will be Weber & Rush's "Parisian Widows," a company that has become familiar to the patrons of variety entertainment.

During the past month decorators have been beautifying the interior of the Gayety so that when the doors are thrown open for the season of 1905-06 the popular place of amusement will present a cheerful and inviting appearance. It is proposed to offer only such standard attractions as may with strictest propriety be witnessed by particular theatergoers, especially women and children.

The "Parisian Widows" burlesquers contain a number of the foremost entertainers in the country, including the celebrated Ben Welch, Honan and Kearney, The Three Musical Keltons, Robert and Demont, and the world-famed "Charmion," who is said to be the most perfectly formed woman in the world. This beauty's remarkable performance has created a sensation in Europe and America.

The prices at the Gayety this season will be fixed at a popular scale, for announcement is made that the best reserved seats may be had for 25 and 50 cents. Smoking will be permitted in the balcony and gallery, so the management says.

TWO BRIGHT THEATRICAL WOMEN HERE THIS WEEK

EVA TANGUAY,

"The Sambo Girl," at the Alvin Theater Next Saturday Evening.

PAULINE PAULI,

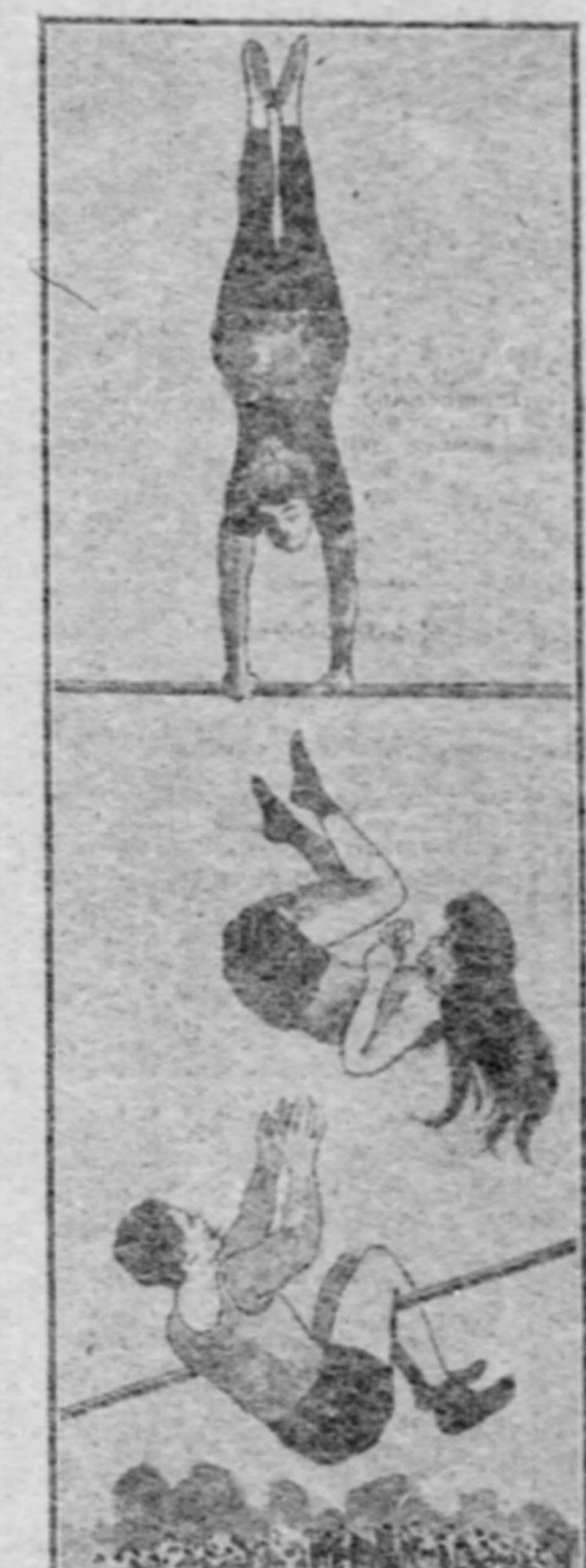
Leading Woman in "Her First False Step," at the Bijou This Week.

HOMESTEAD LIBRARY BAND TO PLAY AT KENNYWOOD

The Homestead Library band, under the direction of Edwin H. Dolan, will be at Kennywood today. As is always the case with this organization, a number of good descriptive compositions are on the lists as well as selections from popular operas and musical comedies and a few classics for those who prefer this style of music. On each program are solos by some of the best artists in this part of the state.

The big free attraction all week will be the thrilling flying act of the St. Belmos, a trio of remarkable performers who use the bars, trapeze and a number of other difficult apparati. Some of the feats they perform are such as to keep their observers on tiptoe all the time the act is going on.

The many amusement devices that cater to the patrons of Kennywood are as popular as ever. Among them, the circle swing, roller coaster, scenic railway, old mill, pantomime theater, miniature railway and others all come in for a good share of the patronage of the resort, while the roller skating is always the center of attraction for big crowds of lovers of this kind of sport.



St. Belmos Trio, Kennywood This Week.

DIRECTION OF R. M. GULICK & CO.
'PHONES: Bell—61 Grant. P. & A.—100 Main.
ALVIN
THE HOME OF COMEDY
"SPECIAL PRICE" Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Best Reserved Seats, 25c & 50c
AT NIGHT THE POPULAR PRICES YOU LIKE.
SEASON OPENS SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 19.
EVA TANGUAY
THEY SAY SHE'S CRAZY AND HAS NO SENSE, BUT, HULLY GEE, THIS GIRL'S IMMENSE.
THE SAMBO GIRL
HONEST, I'M GLAD TO BE BACK.
A JOLLY, JINGLING, JOYFUL GEM. YOU SAID IT WAS GREAT LAST YEAR. NOW IT'S TWICE AS GOOD.
ENTIRE WEEK, BEGINNING AUG. 21—EVA TANGUAY.

LUNA PARK
FREDERICK INGERSOLL - - General Manager.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY AUG. 14.
DUSS
The Incomparable Band Leader and Sixty Selected High-Class Instrumentalists.
2-CONCERTS DAILY-2
THE EDGERTONS Sensational, Spectacular Novelty, Electric Trapeze Act.
NEW BIOGRAPH PICTURES, TOGETHER WITH 100 OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS—OPEN 10 A. M. GATES CLOSE 12 P. M.

GAYETY PRICES 25c & 50c
MATINEES EVERY DAY
SEASON OPENS MONDAY AUG. 21 REFINED AND HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE GRAND INAUGURAL WEEK ATTRACTIONS
THE PARISIAN WIDOWS
Big Bunch of Glorious Girls, Clever Comedians, Star Specialties, Including Ben Welch, Valmore Sisters, Roberts and Demont, Three Musical Keltons and
CHARMION Most Perfectly Developed Woman in the World.
Smoking Permitted in Balcony. Box Office Opens Thursday Next.

KENNYWOOD
BAND CONCERTS DAILY.
ST. BELMOS TRIO THIS WEEK
WONDERFUL FLYING ACT.
CIRCLE SWING, SCENIC RAILWAY, PANTOMIME THEATER, ROLLER SKATING.
COOLEST PARK IN THE STATE.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK BARGAIN MATS MONDAY WED. & SAT. BEST RES'V'D SEATS 25 & 50
'Phones—Bell 1445 Grant. P. & A. 328 Main.
HER FIRST FALSE STEP
A BIG NOVELTY SURPRISE
SIX BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
A PLAY DEPICTING THE SUFFERINGS OF A WAYWARD GIRL
NEXT WEEK—YOUNG BUFFALO, KING OF THE WILD WEST.

NIXON
"The World's Perfect Theater."
Opens for the Season
SAT. EVE., AUG. 19,
WITH
Nixon & Zimmerman's New Cartoon Extravaganza
SIMPLE SIMON SIMPLE
Book by CHAS. H. BROWN and OTIS F. WOOD.
"A Frenzied Fun Fest," New York Herald.
Good Seats—25, 50, 75, $1.00
Sale Opens Thur., Aug. 17

HARRY W. WILLIAMS Academy
"THE HOME OF BURLESQUE"
2-SHOWS A DAY-2
"THE TIGER LILIES"
Presenting a Pleasing One-Act Farce Comedy, entitled "A TEMPORARY HUSBAND," and ALEX CARR, America's Greatest Character Comedian, in a funny sketch in three scenes, entitled "THE KING OF THE COFFEE FIENDS."
40——PEOPLE, THE MAJORITY GIRLS——40

SEEING PITTSBURGH
Park autos make two trips daily at 10:15 A. M. and 4:15 P. M. Eighteen miles of scenery. Two hours' enjoyment for $1. For details, information and reserved seats
CALL 3395 GRANT

SOUTHERN
SUNDAY
2nd BRIGADE BAND.
COTTON'S COMEDY DONKEYS
BUSKIRK & RICH
Eve. This Week
MITCHELL & MARRON, MINSTRELS.
BABY OWEN CO., Child Tramp Actor,
CHADWICK TRIO, Comedy Sketch.
FREDERICK THE GREAT, Wire Walker.
NEW MOTION PICTURES, THE COUNTERFEITERS.

CALHOUN
SUNDAY
BALLOON ASCENSION
Dare Devil NELSON
PUPA'S ROYAL ITALIA BAND.
MITCHELL & MARRON, MINSTRELS
The PRYORS MUSICAL COMEDIANS.

OAKWOOD
SUNDAY
G. A. R. BAND
CHADWICK COMEDY TRIO
ECKEL & WARNER.
All Week at 8:30
FERNANDEZ-MAY TRIO
Musical Paper Act,
LEWIS & CHAPIN, Comedy Sketch.
HARRY BURGOYNE, Coster Singer.
AUSTIN & COMPANY, Comedy Wire Act.
NEW MOTION PICTURES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MANY NEW BUILDINGS GIVES PROMISE OF HIGHER VALUES IN REALTY

SECOND AVENUE SALE OF $125,000

Duquesne Sanitary Co. Buys Eichbaum Building, Giving Houses in Part Payment.

AN EXCHANGE IN ALLEGHENY

Through the office of J. J. McAllister the Mortgage Banking Company has sold to the Duquesne Sanitary Company the seven-story brick warehouse generally known as the Eichbaum building at the southeast corner of Second avenue and Cherry alley for $125,000. Articles of agreement in the deal were only signed yesterday, although rumors of the transaction in different forms have been current for some time. The lot is 40x75 feet, and the building was erected two years ago for the use of the Eichbaum company. It is understood that the purchasing company, which is now at 226 Second avenue, will move into the new quarters as soon as a few changes can be made. These include a store front on the first floor and a large show room and offices on the second floor. The building is strongly constructed and well finished, and is equipped with two modern elevators.

In part payment for this property the Lawton Real Estate Company received eight brick houses. Two of these are reception hall dwellings on lots 25x120 feet each, facing in Clearview street, Nineteenth ward. They rent for $35 a month and were put into the deal at $17,000. Two eight-room houses on lots 25x100 feet each, face in Ophelia street, and two similar properties are in Kennett square, Fourteenth ward. These houses are rented for $40 a month each, and were valued at $23,000. There were also included in the deal two small houses on a lot 35x100 feet in Fremont street, Thirty-seventh ward, which were taken at a valuation of $6,000, and rent for $18 a month each.

John Francies Buys Allegheny House.

An interesting exchange of Allegheny properties was announced yesterday by J. T. Morris, who made the deal through the office of John A. Sharp. To John Francies, postmaster of Allegheny, they sold the Samuel Dempster residence on the west side of Allegheny avenue, near Ridge avenue, Fifth ward, for $17,500. The house, which cost $22,500 to build, is a 12-room pressed brick residence with a hardwood finish throughout and stands on a lot 27x121 feet. It is in one of the best residence neighborhoods on the North Side, and Mr. Francies will occupy it as a home.

In part payment for the residence Mr. Francies tendered four acres of vacant frontage in the Fifteenth ward, Allegheny, which was valued at $12,500. The property is at the intersection of Woods Run and Perrysville avenues, and has a frontage of 1,000 feet in the former avenue and 300 feet in Francies avenue. It surrounds Glen-Francies park, and on it stands the old Francies homestead. The property is plotted into 45 lots, which are just at the end of the Perrysville avenue car line, and near the well-known Born's tavern. It is said that most of the frontage will be improved this fall with houses to cost from $3,000 to $4,000 each.

Final Details in a Big Deal.

Harry Davis' purchase of the Chronicle Telegraph building in Fifth avenue was clinched yesterday by the registering of the deeds conveying the property to him from James Chaplin of the Colonial Trust Company, W. D. Henry and C. G. Paul. The transfers were made out so that the exact consideration cannot be known, as Mr. Paul's deed was for $1. It is reported on very good authority, however, that the building cost Mr. Davis about $460,000, exclusive of the benefit assessed for the Oliver avenue widening, unpaid taxes dating back to July 7, 1904, on a mortgage of $400,000, which the Alsops held against the property, and some unpaid taxes. By transfers made public yesterday, Mr. Chaplin conveys to Mr. Davis a 17-72 interest for $9,840, W. D. Henry conveys a 38-72 interest for $10,424, and C. G. Paul conveys the remaining 17-72. The purchaser assumes the mortgage. Since the building was purchased about two years ago for $450,000 by a syndicate, in which the late Samuel C. Grier was associated with some of the recent owners, there have been several shifts in ownership, the object being, it is said, to get the property in shape to sell, as most of the owners were averse to holding it longer. The lot is 30x240 feet, extending through to Oliver avenue. The first floor of the building has been vacant most of the time for a year, but most of the upper rooms are rented as offices. Further than Mr. Davis takes the property for an investment, no announcement of his intentions has been made.

Small Deals Predominated.

Last week brought out a surprising number of small deals well distributed over the city. The majority of these were for homes and were made by brokers who are reporting an unusual inquiry from all parts of the city for good residence properties. The great demand is for houses that can be bought at prices ranging from $3,000 to $6,000. Speculative builders are waking up to the fact that the supply of such houses is low and no less than six good deals for vacant frontage to be improved with such dwellings have been made since July 15.

The sheriff's sale of the McKenzie property at Penn avenue and Barker alley was the only deal of importance downtown except the one for the Eichbaum building noted above. Some big offers are being made, however, and there is reason to believe that out of the preliminary deals that were started last week there will evolve some transactions of considerable importance before September 1. Penn avenue is at present the center of attraction and values there are steadily advancing in anticipation of improvements that are practically assured and the removal of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks from Liberty avenue, which is expected to help Penn avenue not a little. Considerable curiosity was aroused by the two offers for Market street property near Fifth avenue, but while both were legitimate tenders no special importance is attached to either by brokers who are best posted on the situation.

August Brings Out Much Work.

The F. W. Dodge Company comments on the situation relating to construction interests as follows:

"A slight cloud has appeared on the horizon of the construction world during the past few days in the shape of friction between the American Bridge Company and its employes, which has resulted in the declaration of a strike, involving the structural iron workers of that firm. The disturbance, if continued for long, will be quite general, as it embraces all the extensive operations they are carrying on throughout the country. Other than this, the situation is more than satisfactory. The Pittsburgh district which, during the early part of the season, lagged behind the balance of the field in point of activity, has taken a sudden spurt and there have been few, if any, Augusts that have brought out a greater quantity of new work to figure. That a large percentage of contemplated projects are reaching the assured stage is evidenced from the volume of business being recorded. The second week in August last year appears to have marked the turning point toward a weakening market, and most favorable prices were made during the days that followed, even up until late fall. The influences which dominated the situation then are entirely lacking now and there is every probability that the market will strengthen rather than weaken as soon as the vacation period is past.

"The total amount of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia for the week ending August 9, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,250,000, against $1,418,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $54,981,000, against $46,129,000, which was the total for the same period last year. Figures for the same week last year were $1,154,000, showing an increase this year of $96,000."

How Brokers Lose Commissions.

Recent developments have brought to the notice of the realty public once more the injustice that is often done legitimate brokers in depriving them of commissions well earned and the laxity of the Pennsylvania state laws on this subject. Several cases have been reported this summer where the broker or firm which brought the parties together first, made all the propositions in the deal and showed the property, were cut out of a commission or made to "divvy" with some other broker or firm whose sole capital in the transaction was his "buttinsky" propensities. There is a considerable number of brokers in the city whose peculiar antics in this direction are too well known to be enlarged upon. They persist in getting into deals where they have no legitimate place, in putting up signs on property after they have been ordered time and again to desist, and in trying other similar methods to rob brokers of their rightful earnings in real estate dealing. A remedy for this state of affairs exists in state legislation, but until the local brokers are more thoroughly organized any effort to obtain such relief is of little avail. There are certain property buyers who apparently have no other use for brokers than to dig up deals for them and then throw them down for a time until they can get the deal made direct through some curbstone broker who never knew of it at the start. Such buyers are fast earning the hearty scorn of the best real estate firms, who are very careful to have preliminary writings drawn agreeing on the terms of commission before they go ahead with the deal. If brokers were as well organized here as in other cities the 2 per cent commission could be collected without difficulty, whereas now a large number of the important deals are put through in an underhanded way for 1 per cent or often only a fraction of that amount.

Beaver Residence Changes Owners.

The fine residence of Judge Moore in Beaver has been sold to an official of the Midland Steel and Iron Company for about $12,000. The property consists of a 14-room brick house surrounded by pretty grounds, which include 75x233 feet. It is only a short distance from the Beaver hotel and was bought for a home.

East End: The Homewood Real Estate Company sold for W. A. Bolz to Harry S. Brickell a nine-room house on 32x100 feet on the west side of Howe street, between Ivy and Copeland streets, Twentieth ward, for $6,250, for a home. The same firm sold for Hubert J. Holland to Myrtle Troup an eight-room brick house in Mt. Vernon street, Twenty-first ward, for $3,500, and for C. H. Moffat to Hubert J. Holland lot No. 712 in the Belmar plan.

Allegheny: W. L. Scott & Co. sold for Albert A. Spivey to Mrs. H. M. Park 24x106 feet in Woodland avenue, near Brighton road, Allegheny, for $2,000.

Allegheny: H. W. Klein sold for Mrs. E. B. Scheiffle of Chicago to Joseph Trescher a frame house on 25x60 feet, at the northwest corner of Franklin and Chartiers streets, Allegheny, for $2,000.

West End: W. H. Herzelbarth sold for J. H. White to Alexander and Walclare Drozowski a brick house at 59 Steuben street for $1,800; for C. A. Shaner, Sr., to L. P. Valentine a frame house in Steuben street for $2,800; for Catherine Will to Charles A. Shaner, Sr., a frame house in Warren street for $1,500; for Frank S. Nimick to Charles G. McGovern a lot in Grandview avenue near the Duquesne incline for $1,600; for William Koseler to Henry Busse a lot in Wabash street, Thirty-sixth ward, for $1,500.

Many Sales on Mt. Washington.

Mt. Washington: A. C. McComb & Co. sold for T. C. Hulings, superintendent of the Clarion Gas and Oil Company, to J. B. Lash, an eight-room frame house on 53 feet of frontage in Grandview avenue for $7,200; to A. L. Aber an eight-room house adjoining for $6,500, and to the same buyer 54x145 feet, with a double frame house, adjoining, for $11,000. Mr. Hulings took in part payment a farm of 142 acres in Plum township. The land was valued at $15,000 and the stock and fixtures at $2,500. The same brokers sold for I. M. Shannon to C. O. Rosenquist a farm of 72 acres in Clarion township for $2,000; for J. B. Fleming to I. M. Shannon a farm of 100 acres in Clarion county for $2,500 and another Clarion township farm for $6,000.

Mt. Washington: David Bisset & Co. sold for William Miller to W. E. Carrington a six-room frame house on 29x165 feet in Boggs avenue for $3,900; for the Guarantee Title and Trust Company to John Kuhl a five-room frame house on 50x75 feet in Boggs avenue for $2,300; for E. M. McCready of Youngstown to Eliza Bauer two four-room frame houses on lots 25x120 feet each, in Belonda street, for $5,000; for the Winman estate to a Mt. Washington building company three lots, 25x106 feet each, for $2,500; for Albert Stager of Butler county to E. L. and P. J. Sullivan a nine-room frame house on 100x50 feet in Havelock alley for $1,625; for Thomas Davis to K. Krauth a six-room frame house on 27x112 feet in Boggs avenue for $4,150; for P. Sullivan to James Bisset one-half acre of ground in Western avenue, Oakdale, for $300.

Houses Selling at a Good Rate.

Knoxville: The Knoxville Land Improvement Company sold through D. J. Smith to H. J. Koontz a seven-room brick house on 25x100 feet in Orchard street, Knoxville, for $4,800; through J. F. Grimes to Albert Weber two lots, 50x100 feet, and a frame house in Rochelle street, for $9,500; through D. J. Smith to Mrs. Mattie S. Reed two lots, 50x100 feet, at Zara and Georgia streets for $2,500; through W. P. Breeden to Thomas J. Kennedy 159 Knox avenue, an eight-room brick house on 37.5x100 feet, for $5,000.

Allegheny: The Real Estate Savings & Trust Company sold for the Merchants Land Company to Alfred B. and Samuel C. Weeks lots Nos. 77 and 78 in East Richey avenue in the Dunlop plan, for $2,000; to Cora Van Kirk a lot in Dunlap avenue for $950; to D. C. Allison a lot in Ritchey avenue for $1,050; to Charles L. Coup a lot in East Richey avenue for $1,050; to Karl J. Demuth a lot in Dunlop avenue for $500; to George Rese a lot in Richey avenue for $2,000; to John J. Texter lot No. 42 in Richey avenue for $2,000, to W. E. Shaman lot No. 105, in the same street. More than a score of good houses have been built on the Dunlop plan since last October, and several lease to Smith, Young & Co. of New York of a warehouse in Water street for three years at $5,200 a year. The exact location is not given. The same company reports a 100-year lease for a manufacturing site in Locust street at $2,800 a year.

Lincoln avenue: Hannah Bauman sold to Robert T. McElroy an improved lot, 32x77.5 feet, in Lincoln avenue, Twenty-first ward, for $7,100.

Lehigh street: Mary Lyon Murdoch sold to James L. Felton an improved lot, 30x120 feet, in Lehigh street, near Alder street, Twentieth ward, for $7,000.

Dearborn street: Patrick King sold to M. H. McSteen an improved lot, 20x100 feet, in Dearborn street, Nineteenth ward, for $2,900.

Mathilda street: Michael H. McSteen sold to John Flood an improved lot, 20.5x97 feet, in Mathilda street, near Dearborn street, Nineteenth ward, for $2,000.

Penn avenue: John F. Sullivan sold to Frank J. Nalley a one-half interest in 20x130 feet in Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward, for $2,500.

Fairmount avenue: John M. Davis sold to Anna E. Evans an improved lot 21x156 feet, on the east side of Fairmount street, near Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward, for $2,985.

Dr. O. B. Armstrong of the real estate firm of Howick-Armstrong Company, has left for an extended trip to California and the west, taking in the Portland exposition before his return about October 1.

W. F. Weitershausen sold for Mary and Tillie Ziesche to C. Limburg a farm of six acres in the Evergreen macadamized road, Ross township, for $12,500. The new owner will improve the grounds and erect a modern residence. He also sold for Mrs. J. H. Strauch a lot 25x100 feet in Strauss lane, Allegheny, for $820 cash.

Transfers Recorded.

Iams James H to Emma E Fisher, July 14, borough of Sheraden, 30x120, Trudall st. .... $ 2,000
Berd William R to Stephen J Ott, Aug
of the buyers just announced intend to start building soon.

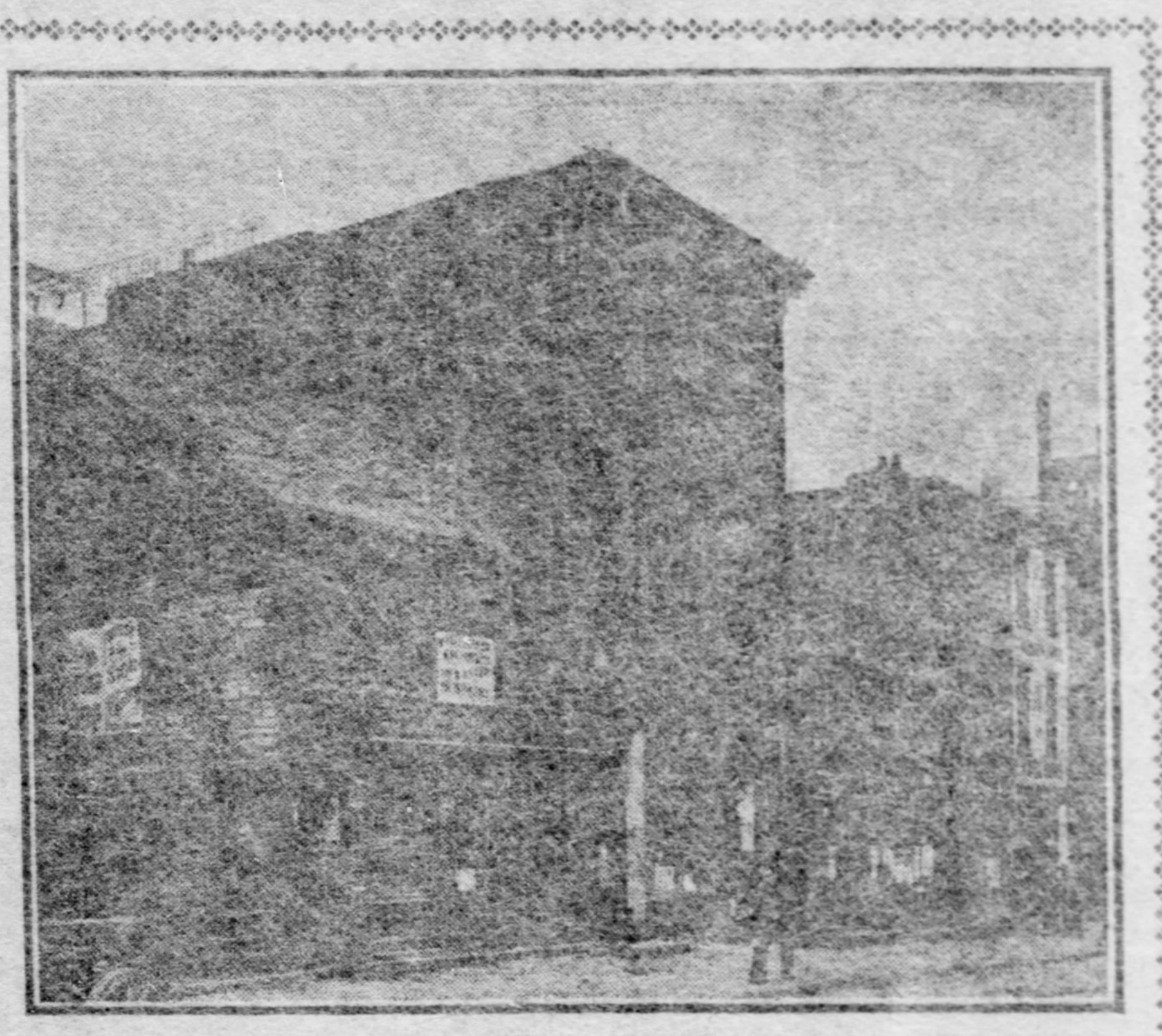
West Liberty: Henry S. Fisher sold for Joseph Cooper to F. T. Aschman lot No. 787 in Twelfth avenue, West Liberty, for $800.

New Leases Are Reported.

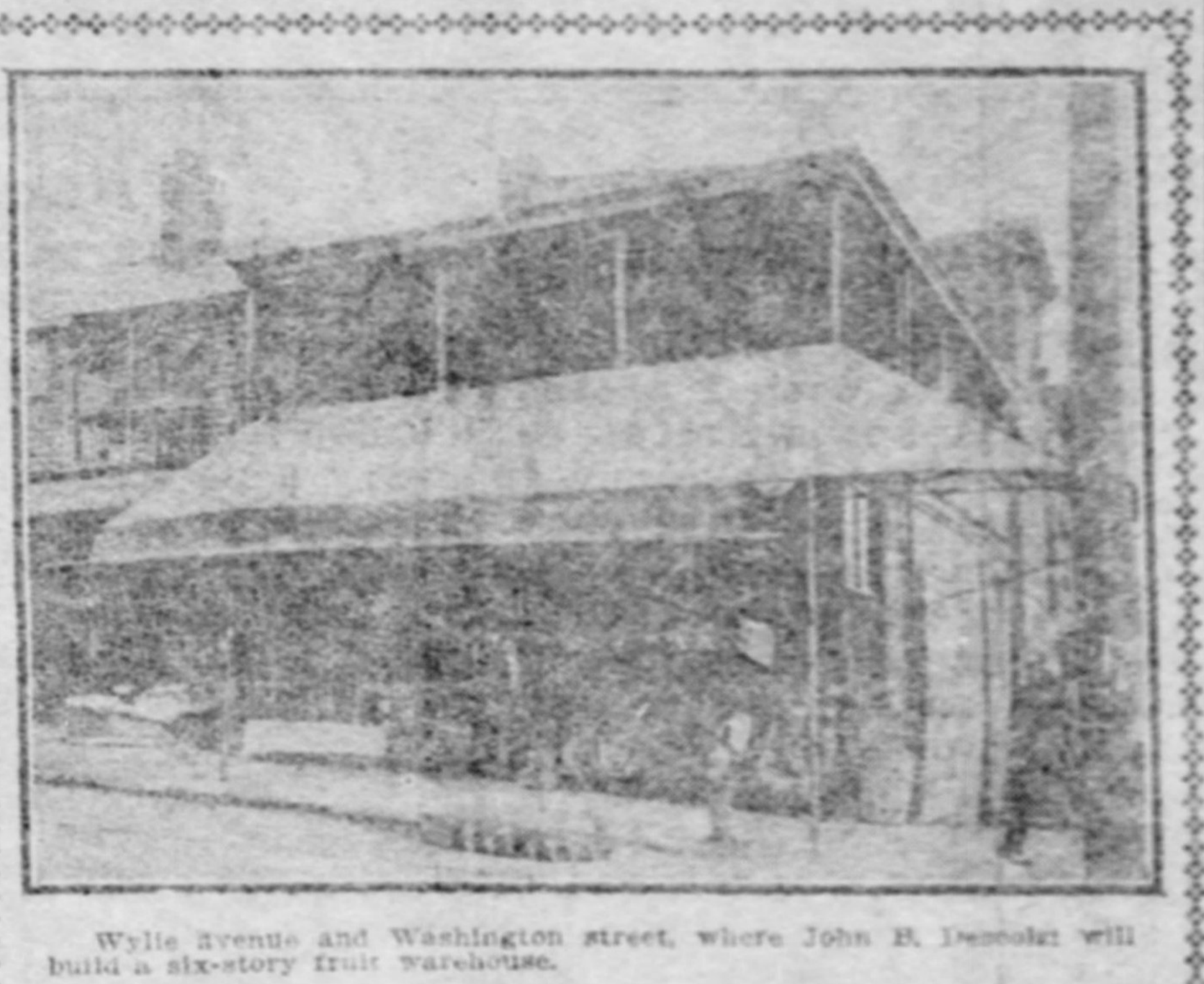
The Aronson Realty Company reports the
1, lower St. Clair twp, 2 lots of land, Arlington ave. 2,250
Murphy Thomas J to Norman C Powell, July 21, 15th ward, Allegheny, 40x120, Montana ave. 3,250
Eiyer Peter to Reinhold Burchardt, June 21, 28th ward, Pittsburgh, 20x80, South 12th st 3,000
Stewart William, adm., to Harry E Lowe, et ux, Aug 3, 22d ward, Pittsburgh, 24x120, Armada st 3,750
Friedman Jacob M to Miles Goldman, July 26, 6th ward, Pittsburgh, East Clark st. 5,005
Aiken Albert to John Fitzgerald, June 22, 9th ward, Pittsburgh, 20x100, Carnegie st. 4,500
Kregler William F to William F. Hollman, July 18, Carrick borough, 2 lots, Carrick ave. 8,100
Smith William W to Joseph L Kane, July 25, 19th ward, Pittsburgh, 22x80, Broad st. 1,200
Wyman Saul to Samuel D Warman, Aug 10, 4th ward, 20x64, Wylie ave. 21,000
Leahy William H to Margaret Elder, Aug 4, 11th ward, Pittsburgh, 20x75, 31st st 7,000
Leahy Mary E to Harry H Ryan, July 28, 16th ward, Pittsburgh, 20x[illegible], 38th st 3,000
Elder Margaret to William H Leahy, Aug 4, 2d ward, Pittsburgh, 40x120, Murray Hill ave 25,000
Eaton Oliver K to Mary A Robertson, July 15, 7th ward, McKeesport, 24x100, Grandview ave. 2,000
Good Intent Realty Co to James H Scott, July 21, borough of Oakmont, 12 lots in Bright's plan of lots........ 14,250
[illegible] John G to Alfred Tauchert, July 29, 33d ward, Pittsburgh, [illegible], Bailey ave. 3,500

Ship Trust Suffers Big Loss.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—Details of the balance sheet of the Morgan shipbuilding combine shows that the losses on the year amount to $2,000,000 and, in spite of the ruthless cutting of salaries when Bruce Ismay was appointed president, management expenses have increased $200,000. The Atlantic rate war is, of course, the main cause.



130-134 Seventh street, where Nicola and Wilbur Shenk will build a 12-story warehouse.



Wylie avenue and Washington street, where John B. Denholt will build a six-story fruit warehouse.

GOOD BUILDINGS FOR DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

Unusual Number of Business Firms Preparing to Build Modern Structures.

It may be that Pittsburgh is not showing the activity in house building that was expected this year, but the number and importance of her new business blocks is enough to warrant the statement that the city is wonderfully prosperous in a mercantile way. Since April 1 there has been no less than a score of business blocks announced or started in the downtown section. They are confined to no particular quarter. You can see them in nearly every street. Most of them are structures costing from $50,000 up and of a sort that will be a lasting credit to Pittsburgh.

It has been a marked feature of the real estate situation all summer that a majority of the deals downtown have not been made by speculative plungers who made a very small marginal payment and really owned the properties in name only, but by substantial business firms whose wonderful expansion of trade has made necessary new and larger buildings.

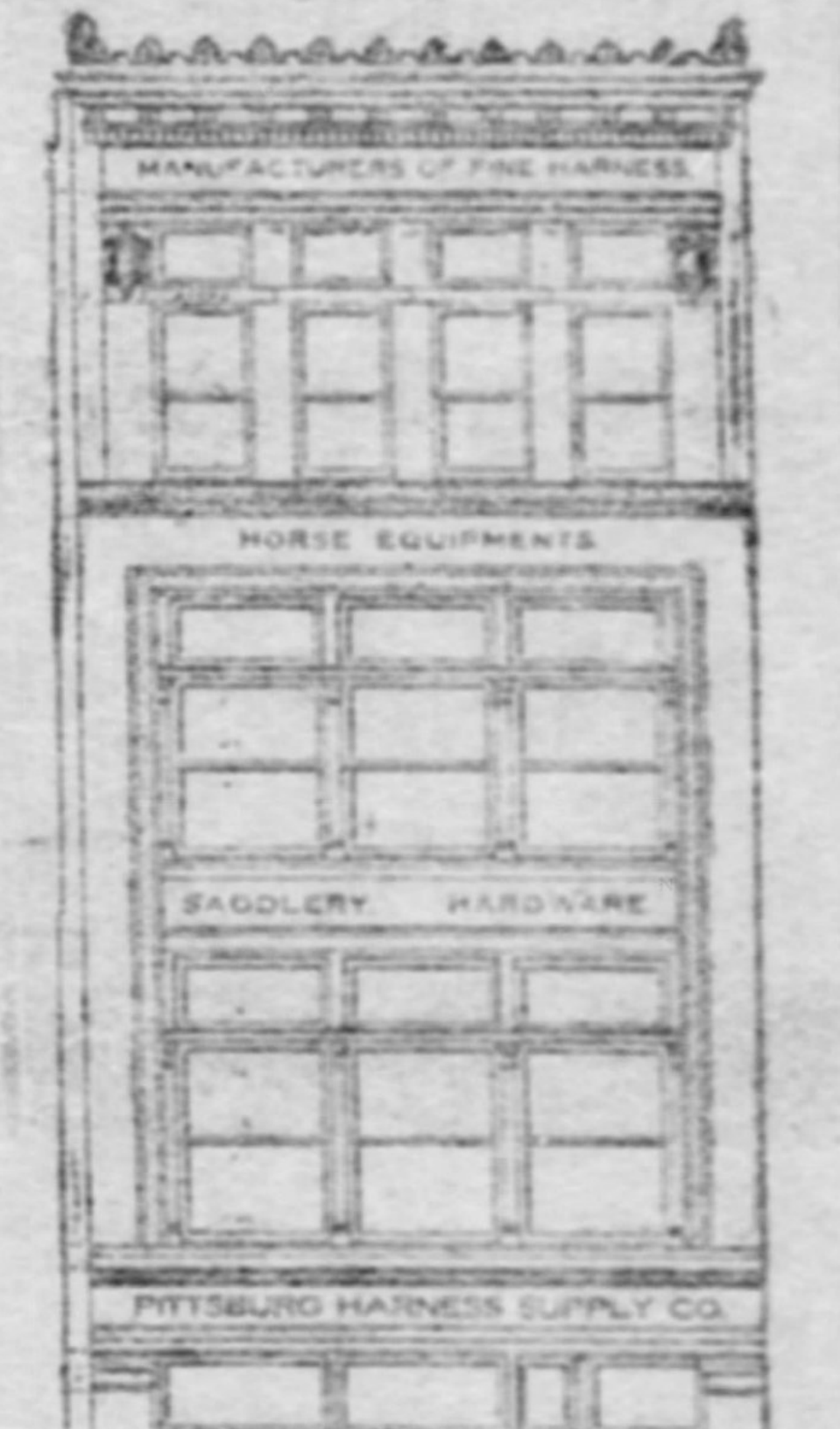
It is significant that these firms have chosen this time for building. Their experience, covering from 20 to 60 years, must surely be taken as a valuable guide in determining their policy of expansion at this time. If trade conditions were not good and prospects were not flattering in Pittsburgh these firms would not be investing large sums of money in sites and buildings. Their decision to raze the old ramshackle structures that have been a detriment to Pittsburgh for years and erect in their stead handsome, modern and convenient business houses, is fast changing the appearance of the downtown streets. A few summers' building like this one would remove the downtown streets of the slur that visitors cast upon them—that merchants are obliged to pay exorbitant rentals for the first floors in order to give the landlords a carrying revenue on their property because of the deserted and uninviting second floors.

The old buildings shown herewith stand on sites which will soon be cleared to make room for modern structures. These are only a few of the latest changes to be announced in the business section. Other new buildings have been referred to from time to time and may be mentioned here. The Hartje warehouse and office building at Wood street and First avenue, the Nicola warehouse at Wood street and First avenue, the Thaw warehouse at Wood street and Third avenue, the McCann building in Diamond street, F. E. Schenk warehouse at 432 and 434 Penn avenue, the Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company warehouse at 325 to 327 Penn avenue, the Willock warehouse in Market street, the Phipps' warehouse in Penn avenue, near Tenth street, the building which R. H. Boggs and Henry Buhl, Jr., are erecting for Spear & Co. at Penn avenue and Garrison alley; the Wildberg building in Penn avenue, the Irish block at Penn avenue and Eighth street, the Willock store building at [illegible] Penn avenue, the addition to the Colonial hotel, T. J. Keenan's two warehouses in Penn avenue, the Fort Pitt hotel at Penn avenue and Tenth street, Harry Davis' business block on the Avenue theater site, the Pittsburgh Coal Company's building in Fifth avenue, the Frick building annex, the new Phipps' building in Sixth street, and George Nicola's warehouse in Seventh street.

FINER HARNESS TO BE MANUFACTURED HERE

Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company Will Erect Modern Plant at 325-327 Penn Avenue.

The Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company will soon have a modern building, thoroughly adapted to their rapidly-growing needs, at 325 and 327 Penn avenue, adjoining the Americus club. The four-story fireproof structure, 24x136 feet, will be a striking contrast to the little old shop in Seventh street, where the firm started in business eight years ago, with just two workmen. It will contain more than double the room in the firm's present quarters at 137 Seventh street.



Handsome Building for Harness Manufactory and Warehouse.

The new building was designed by Architects Dean & Stophlet and will be erected by the George Hogg Company. Its front will be pressed brick and terra cotta. It will be provided with two elevators, steam heat and combination lights. The feature of the entire building will be the amount of light furnished, big windows and plenty of them being the owners' chief concern. The building will be completed by April 1, and the total investment for site, building and machinery will be $150,000.

On the first floor will be a large sample room and the retail department. The second floor will contain the saddlery, hardware and wholesale departments. The third and fourth floors will be fitted up especially for the manufacture of harness. Sixty skilled workmen will be employed on these floors, and the most approved machinery is now being ordered for the equipment. When the new building is completed the Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company will manufacture its entire product, and will be able to turn out work equal to the best establishments in New York.

Mark G. Hibbs is president of the Pittsburgh Harness Supply Company. H. W. Milligan is secretary and treasurer. N. B. Newby, formerly of the Smith & Worthington Company of New York, is in charge of the workshop.

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ended August 12:

Location.	Size.	Improvement.	Front Ft.	Sq. Ft.
Second and Cherry	40 x 75	Seven-story	$3,125	$41 67
Homer street	150 x120	Three flats	112	......
Penn and Barkers alley	40 x111	Residence	5,100	45 95
Pike street	25 x100	Warehouse	1,200	12 00
Race street	175 x 93	Seven houses	240	......
Murrayhill avenue	60 x196.5	Flats	416	......
Northumberland street	100 x150	Residence	370	2 47
1209 Penn avenue	16.8x100	House	1,310	13 10
Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg	105 x132	Residence	210	......
Allegheny avenue, Allegheny	27 x121	Residence	650	......
Oakmont	8 acres	Residence	$2,500 per acre	
Perrysville avenue, Allegheny	4 acres	Residence	3,125 per acre	

F. E. Schenck will build a six-story warehouse at 432-434 Penn avenue.

Wood street and Second avenue, where the Joseph Woodwell Company will erect an eight-story building.

104-110 Wood street, where Isaac Kaufmann purposes to build a $100,000 warehouse.

NOBLE FRENCH FAMILY IS YET WITHOUT A TITLE

It Constitutes Illustrious Layer Between the Nation's Bourgeoise and Its Aristocracy.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The recent marriage of M. Jean Cachin with Mlle. d'Astorg reminds the reader of an interesting circle of society, which is neither aristocracy nor bourgeoise, and yet which constitutes a very illustrious and highly placed layer in the midst of exclusive French society. The Cochins have ever since 1250, the days of King Saint Louis, been distinguished as members of the municipality of Paris.

In the intervening centuries they have always been conspicuous in the political world, either in parliament or in the royal provostship, or again in the Dominican Lacordarie, or creating great charitable institutions, and the Comte de Montalembert, placing themselves at the head of movements to reform and rejuvenate Catholicism.

For six centuries the Cochins have been in the vanguard of their country's army, gaining for themselves thus a title of nobility, which, if less actual than those of the marquises and dukes remain none the less real. As a matter of fact, they never did receive a title, probably because they never asked for one from our old kings, but, nevertheless, by their ancient lineage and prestige, they are at the head of what one would call grande monde Parisienne.

TO MERRY DEL VAL WAS D[illegible] THE RUPTURE WITH FRANCE

Under Secretary of State at Vatican Indulged in Intemperate and Insulting Language.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A great sensation was caused by the brusque breaking off of diplomatic relations between France, which had hitherto been the premier Catholic power of the world, and the Vatican. This rupture, as clumsy as it was unjustifiable, is in no small degree to be attributed to the intemperate language of the under secretary of state at the Vatican, Cardinal Merry del Val.

Some weeks ago, receiving a lady highly placed in French society, who begged the papal indulgence for the oldest daughter of the church, he exclaimed: "Madame, France at the present moment holds an exactly similar position in the eyes of Rome as does the simplest South American republic."

The words were repeated and discussed. The imprudent under secretary might have remembered that France, decatholicised though she now is, in former times created the temporal power of the popes and contributed more than any other nation in the world to the grandeur of their throne.

Christian France took a stand as one man against the impudent words of Pius X.'s spokesman. So it will be seen that the rupture, up to that time unjustifiable, has become not only justified but explicable.

BEAUTY SHOWS ATTRACT LONDON

Alleged "Specimens" from American States Are Stared at in the Foreign Hotels.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—To those who love American no incident is more painful than the absurd "Beauty Show" which has been brought to this country from the United States, and adjudged worthy of much comment in the press.

The East End of London has for some time run such shows in the local music halls, but I do not think that even the undoubted bravery of English people would permit them to hazard sending their exhibits to America; but the labeled beauties from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio appear to experience no doubt as to their right to claim feminine perfection.

All the same, it is an exhibition to be deprecated. What man would like a wife or a sister to loll about a city hotel labeled as a "beauty" on exhibition, to be insolently stared at by the crowds who come to see the show?

I think that it is time for women seriously to set themselves against such exhibitions, for if they are to take rank among the mental forces of the world they ought to endeavor by every means in their power to put a stop to anything which so harmfully differentiates them from men.

A man's exhibition for good looks is not conceivable. A hundred young men would not be found who would be willing to be stared at in a foreign country and labeled as the handsomest youths, and it is a serious drawback to women that it should still be possible that any hundred girls should be placed in such an unenviable position, nor can I conceive a more pathetic or a more vulgar show.

ENGLISH WOMEN RIDERS DESERTING SIDE SADDLE

Find That Riding Astride Is Easier and More Sensible Way to Sit on a Horse.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Aug. 12.—There has long been a controversy as to whether women should not learn to ride astride. It has been maintained by a large number of people for many years that the present position of women in the saddle is unsafe and harmful.

Lady Florence Dixie some time ago set the fashion of riding astride, and appeared in the park with a neat pair of boots and a divided skirt, and at that time the press was filled with the controversy.

Most of the accidents that have happened to woman in the hunting field have arisen from the fact that she has to depend upon her balance instead of upon any grip on the horse.

The news, therefore, that little Princess May of Wales, is going to ride astride will startle many who have hitherto been shocked at the innovation.

One of the best-known riding masters in London, who has taught most of the women who are now prominent in the hunting field, said that of course, although the side saddle was most picturesque, it was far better for the horse to be ridden astride, for the dragging to one side which is entailed by this position is bad for the horse.

Moreover, he said, the other position is better for the girl to ride like a boy. There is less danger of a crooked spine and it is the most natural position.

MERRY BANQUETTERS BREAK MANY DISHES

Official Feast to Burgomasters Results in Suit for Damages by Restaurant Man.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12.—There is great indignation all over Belgium because of the scandalous orgies into which the official banquets held at the recent national festivals in this city developed.

Immediately after the banquet given to all the burgomasters of the country, it was whispered that scenes had taken place in the banquet hall which defied all description, but an attempt was made light of the affair.

A law suit against the worthy heads of Belgian towns and cities has, however, been begun, which proves that the rumors were true. M. Charles Smedt, the owner of the restaurant where the banquet was held, has sued the municipality of Brussels for damages.

He states that the festive civil dignitaries were responsible for 1,246 broken wine glasses, 780 smashed plates and 67 salad bowls and fruit dishes hopelessly damaged.

He declares further that 17 silver sauce boats, 37 plated mustard pots, 25 silver salt cellars, 250 linen serviettes and 80 serviette rings have disappeared altogether.

Cholera Appears in Russia.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—A dispatch from Koenigsberg to a Hamburg paper announces that cholera is raging in several districts situated on the left bank of the Vistula. Numerous deaths have already occurred. The Russian censor forbids the publication of any details of the epidemic. Up till now the frontier districts have not been affected.

FOR SALE
HOMEWOOD
NEAR PENN AVENUE
LOT 182x146

(1) It is one of the choicest spots in the heart of a district known for its beauty, healthfulness and charming environments.

(2) It is easy of access by the electric and steam cars, being about one hundred yards from the Penn Avenue Traction Cars and about five minutes' walk from Homewood Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

(3) Its location of about 100 yards from Penn Avenue shuts it off from the noise and dirt of the street cars, a feature very much in its favor, both for comfort and cleanliness.

(4) It is situated on a terrace overlooking the East Liberty Valley and giving a charming outlook in every direction. Within a few hundred feet there are the homes of the most prominent millionaires of the Penn Avenue district.

(5) Meade Street, upon which it is located, is 60 feet wide and is midway between Penn Avenue and Thomas Street, and opens up into the two fashionable avenues, Homewood and Lexington.

(6) The beautiful building upon the lot cost over $50,000 and has an air of distinction and imposing architecture that has made it favorably known for years. The house within has all the elegance of a stately interior, spacious halls, elegant woodwork, large rooms, lofty ceilings and admirably ventilated and lighted. It is built in the most substantial character and if not desired for the use of one family, can be sub-divided into apartments, which will always command the patronage of the very best people.

For price and terms apply to

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY
1418-20 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

An Out-Spoken Letter To The Public.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:

It has been well said that better than great riches is an established reputation for honesty and square dealing. In the long run no man ever loses anything by open, frank dealing--by taking his customers into his full confidence. That is the way I felt when I decided to take those who may be benefited by the use of my well-known medicines "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" which are to be found in every drug store of the land, into my full confidence and tell them just what ingredients enter into the composition of these well-known medicines. I recall that in the practice of my chosen profession, I have often noticed that very many of my patients have wanted to know what I had prescribed for them to take. It's but natural that one should have some interest in the composition of that which he is expected to swallow. It is not unreasonable that we should have some regard for what we take into our stomachs, whether it be food, drink or medicine.

A BADGE OF HONESTY ON EACH BOTTLE.

Reasoning along the above line and having nothing to conceal from the thousands who take my family medicines, and thinking that the great majority of my patients would probably like to know what they are taking, I am now printing on the wrapper of each bottle of my medicines the ingredients of which it is composed. I feel that I can afford to take my patients into my full confidence, for my remedies contain nothing but such ingredients as have been approved and endorsed by the most eminent medical authorities--men who have stood at the very head of the medical profession in this country. (SEE ENDORSEMENTS BELOW.)

Sincerely,

R.V. Pierce

G M D

DR. PIERCE'S

ALTERATIVE EXTRACT

OR

Golden Medical Discovery

This medicine is a superior remedy for the cure of all severe, chronic, or lingering Coughs, Bronchitis, Laryngitis, Weak Lungs, Bleeding from Lungs, public speakers' Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Suppression or Loss of Voice. It does not nauseate, or debilitate the stomach or system, as other cough medicines do, but, on the contrary, improves digestion, strengthens the stomach, builds up solid flesh when reduced below a healthy standard by disease, and invigorates and cleanses the whole system. As a remedy for Torpor of the Liver (generally termed "Liver Complaint" or "Biliousness"), and for habitual Constipation of the Bowels, it has no equal. For loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for General or Nervous Debility or Prostration, in either sex, it is a very superior medicine. As an alterative, or blood purifier, this medicine is far superior to any preparation of sarsaparilla, iodide of potassium, or any other medicine now offered for general sale. It is, therefore, very valuable in all forms of Scrofulous and other Blood Diseases; also for all Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Pimples, Rashes, and Blotches. Boils, Ulcers, Sores, and Swellings, arising from Impure Blood, are cured by the use of a few bottles of this compound. Unlike other Alteratives or blood-cleansing medicines, it does not debilitate, but strengthens the system. THIS IS A VERY CONCENTRATED, VEGETABLE EXTRACT. The dose is small and pleasant to the taste. FULL DIRECTIONS FOR ITS USE will be found in the pamphlet which is wrapped around each bottle.

MANUFACTURED AT THE CHEMICAL LABORATORY OF

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fac-Simile Signature of the Discoverer.

R.V. Pierce M.D.

Endorsed by Leading Medical Writers.

THE sick don't have to take Dr. Pierce's word alone as to the efficacy of his medicines, for every ingredient contained in them has been extolled, over and over again, by leading medical writers. (See extracts below from several standard authors). Inasmuch as the people place confidence in Dr. Pierce and his medicines, there is nothing to fear from taking the public into his full confidence and frankly giving them the formula for his medicines, thus reciprocating the confidence reposed in him. His patients may now know exactly what they are swallowing when they take these medicines. The ingredients are printed, in plain English, on the wrapper of each bottle that leaves the great laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. This is a very unusual thing for a manufacturer of proprietary medicines to do. In fact, Dr. Pierce stands quite alone in this respect.

Truth is Mighty.

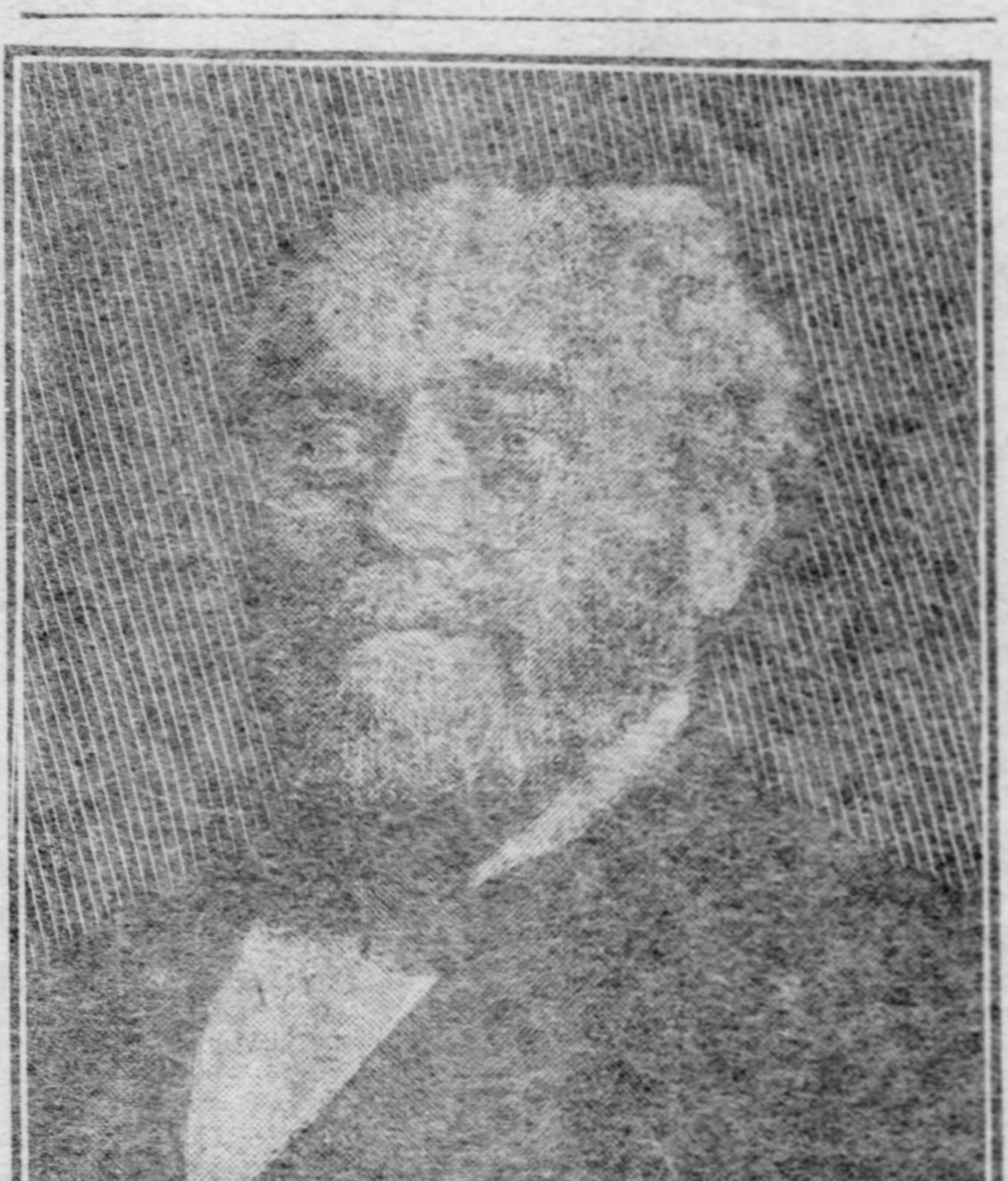
SO many false formulas and malicious statements concerning his medicines have been published through the connivance of jealous competitors and disgruntled doctors, that he is determined to completely disarm his assailants by a full and frank statement of their composition. He acts upon the belief that "Truth is mighty and must prevail," while fraud is a bubble that must soon burst.

Medicines of Known Composition.

IF suffering from an obstinate malady which would one naturally prefer to take, a medicine of known composition, every ingredient of which has the endorsement of the most eminent medical practitioners and writers, or one which, for aught you may know, may be made up of very inefficient and even harmful agents? Is it not best to *insist* upon knowing what one is taking, as is every one's right, whether being prescribed for by the family physician or making use of a proprietary remedy? We think so, especially in view of the very disparaging articles concerning various advertised remedies with which the drug and medical journals have been filled for months past. Dr. Pierce courts the severest criticism of the medical profession as to the value of his published formula, confident that he will receive fair treatment from all fair-minded, well qualified brethern of the medical profession who cannot be blamed for not endorsing medicines of the composition of which they and the people are kept in ignorance.

No Alcohol Used.

DR. PIERCE never believed it necessary or advisable to use alcohol in the preparation of either his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women, or his "Golden Medical Discovery," the well-known alterative tonic, which is so largely used as a remedy for indigestion, torpid liver, bad blood and kindred ailments. Over forty years ago, he discovered that chemically pure glycerine is a far better solvent of most of the active principles residing in our native medicinal plants, when used at a proper and sustained temperature, than is alcohol; and, furthermore, he found that a glyceric extract kept much better than an alcoholic one, and that the glycerine possessed intrinsic remedial value, being demulcent, nutritive and an effective anti-ferment. Although costing somewhat more, Doctor Pierce predicts that glycerine medicinal extracts will, in the not distant future, largely replace alcoholic ones so generally prescribed by physicians and put out by proprietary or "patent medicine" manufacturers, as being more efficient and entirely free from the serious objection of making inebriates when used in lingering or chronic cases, where a somewhat protracted use of medicine is necessary, no matter how good or well adapted to the case it may be, in order to obtain permanent results.



Yours truly
R.V. Pierce M.D.

Ask Your Family Physician

IF a medicine scientifically prepared from just the right proportion of each of the following ingredients must not in proper doses be a splendid tonic, restorative and nervine for weak, nervous, worn-out women. If he is an honest, fair-minded man, well up in his profession, and not given to extreme jealousy, he will answer in the affirmative. The ingredients are: Blue Cohosh root, Unicorn root, Golden Seal root, Black Cohosh root, Lady's Slipper root and chemically pure Glycerine of proper specific gravity. These are the ingredients, combined in just the right proportions, from which, with proper apparatus and appliances, Dr. Pierce makes a non-alcoholic glyceric extract, working after a process which cost him and his collaborating chemists and pharmacists a long time study and a tedious and painstaking course of experiments, before he was able to produce, in satisfactory perfection, the two leading medicines which bear his name and which are generally acknowledged to be elegant pharmaceutical compounds.

A Weak, Ailing Woman

OR an invalided man, don't need to take Doctor Pierce's word alone as to the remedial virtues of his medicines. To any one writing Dr. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., care of Invalids' Hotel, he will take great pleasure in mailing a little book of extracts made up from the standard medical books of the day, giving the most trustworthy endorsement of the several ingredients used in making his medicines. No words of ours could possibly extol these virtues to exceed the language used in these numerous references.

On account of lack of space, we can only print, below on this page, a few brief extracts from standard writers on *Materia Medica*, to show that the ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are composed, are to-day acknowledged by all schools of medicine, to be the most valuable remedial agents known for the several diseases for which we recommend these medicines. Forty years ago, when Dr. Pierce began the use of these several ingredients in his daily practice many of them were little known to medical practitioners in general. As an indication how some of them have grown in use and professional favor since that time, we note that Golden Seal root, which could then be bought in the open market at from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound, is to-day worth upwards of one dollar and fifty cents a pound. Lady's Slipper root ("American Valerian") has also advanced greatly in professional favor, and is to-day prescribed by the most advanced physicians to such an extent as to have caused its market value to quadruple.

We point to these significant facts as confirmatory of Dr. Pierce's good judgement in selecting the component ingredients, of which he makes his now wide-renowned remedies.

Read What Others Say

of the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the columns below and you must be convinced of their exceptional value and curative potency. The authorities quoted are standard in their several schools of medicine as any well-read physician will recognize.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ours Not a Gift Enterprise.

WE send no free, give away, or "trial" bottles for experimental work. Our medicines have a well established value, can be had at all medicine stores at reasonable prices, are of known composition and well attested curative potency. You don't experiment with your case when you employ them for any of the easily recognized ailments for which we recommend them.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's

FAVORITE

Prescription

For the cure of those

CHRONIC WEAKNESSES

AND

Complaints Peculiar to Females

FULL DIRECTIONS

for using this medicine, also history and symptoms of numerous cases and forms of disease for which it is especially adapted, may be found in the inclosed pamphlet.

Registered as a Trademark and as a Label, in U. S. Pat. Office, July 24th, 1877.

Medical Authorities Endorse and Extol the Ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Two Leading Remedies are Composed.

Blood Root
Golden Seal
Medicinal Plants
In Dr. Pierce's
Mandrake
Golden Medical Discovery
Stone Root
Queen's Root
Cherry Bark

WORDS OF PRAISE

FOR INGREDIENTS OF

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

From Eminent Medical Writers.

DR. BARTHOLOW, a recognized authority on *Materia Medica* and Therapeutics, says of Hydrastis (Golden Seal): "Very useful as a stomachic tonic (stomach tonic) and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric catarrh (catarrh of stomach) and headaches accompanying same. In catarrh of the gall duct and jaundice, it is of especial utility. Constipation, dependent upon different deficient secretions, with hard and dry stools, may be overcome by the remedy. Chronic catarrh of the intestines, even if it has proceeded to ulceration, is remarkably benefited by Hydrastis. In fissure of the anus, hemorrhage (bleeding) from the rectum, and ulceration of the rectal mucous membrane, hydrastis produces healing. It may be given as a remedy for intermittent, chronic and malarial poisoning, and enlarged spleen of malarial origin. It lessens the secretion of albumin in chronic Bright's disease, diminishes mucus in catarrh of the bladder. It may be expected to do much good in cases of paresis and paralysis, when the lesions causing them are not of recent origin; also in paralysis succeeding fevers and other acute diseases. Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia and congestive dysmenorrhœa. Locally good in uterine and vaginal leucorrhœa, ulceration and erosion of the cervix, unhealthy and sloughing sores and old ulcers of the leg."

The foregoing is certainly a wonderfully strong endorsement of one of Dr. Pierce's chief ingredients used in "Golden Medical Discovery," and also in his "Favorite Prescription."

From "Organic Medicines," by GROVER COE, M. D., of New York, we extract the following: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Its action in this respect is so manifest that the indications for its employment cannot be mistaken. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a chologogue (liver invigorator), it has few equals. In affections of the spleen, and abdominal viscera generally, it is an efficient and reliable remedy. Also in scrofula, glandular diseases generally, cutaneous eruptions, indigestion, debility, diarrhœa and dysentery, constipation, piles and all morbid and critical discharges."

DR. COE continues: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal), has been successfully employed in the cure of leucorrhœa. It is of singular efficacy when that complaint is complicated with hepatic (liver) aberration (derangement). Hydrastis is also of inestimable value in the treatment of chronic derangements of the liver and portal circulation. It seems to exercise an especial influence over the portal vein and hepatic (liver) structure generally, resolving (dissolving) biliary deposits, removing obstructions, promoting secretion, and giving tone to the various functions. It is eminently cholagogue (liver accelerator), and may be relied upon with confidence for the relief of hepatic (liver) torpor."

"In many derangements of the urinary apparatus we have found the Hydrastis to answer an admirable purpose. In chronic inflammation of the bladder, we deem it one of the most reliable agents of cure. As a tonic in the convalescing stages of fevers, pneumonia, dysentery, and other acute diseases, particularly when a laxative property is needed, the Hydrastis is peculiarly appropriate. It promotes digestion and assimilation, obviates constipation, and gives tone to the depurating functions generally."

DR. COE continues: "We would here add that our experience has demonstrated the Hydrastis to be a valuable remedy in bronchitis, laryngitis, and other affections of the respiratory organs."

After reading the foregoing extracts who can doubt the great efficacy, in a long list of diseases, of "Golden Medical Discovery" one of the principal ingredients of which is Golden Seal (Hydrastis)?

BLACK CHERRYBARK (Prunus Virginiana).

ROBERT BARTHOLOW says: "Wild Cherrybark is an excellent stomach tonic; it has long been held in great esteem in domestic practice, as a remedy in catarrhal states of the bronchial mucous membrane and in Phthisis (Consumption)." "The sirup is much used as an ingredient in cough mixtures."

QUEEN'S ROOT (Stillingia).

Prof. JOHN KING, M. D., says: "An alterative unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alteratives most successful in skin and scrofulous affections. Beneficial in bronchial affections—permanently cures bronchitis—relieves irritations—an important cough remedy—coughs of years standing being cured. Aids in blood-making and nutrition, and may be taken without harm for long periods."

MANDRAKE (Podophyllum).

Certain, sure cathartic; leaves bowels in improved condition. A gentle stimulant tonic; improves the appetite. Particularly valuable in dyspepsia, gastric and intestinal catarrh. Beneficial in some affections of bladder.

BLOODROOT (Sanguinaria).

Stimulates digestive organs, increases action of heart and arteries—stimulant and tonic. Very valuable as a cough remedy—acts as a sedative—further valuable as alterative.

STONE ROOT (Collinsonia Canadensis).

Alterative, tonic, stimulant. Valuable in laryngitis—"Ministers sore throat." In diseases of stomach and intestines—improves appetite, promotes flow of gastric juice; tonic effect upon organs involved. A good remedy in indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic gastritis, increasing the secretion from kidneys and skin.

The foregoing four, several extracts are all taken from the American Dispensatory, by Professors KING and SCUDDER.

Prof. WM. PAINE, M. D., of the old Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery, in his work entitled "The Medical Properties and Uses of Concentrated Medicines," writing of Collinsonin (the active medicinal principle residing in Collinsonia Canadensis, or Stone root), says: "I, not long since, had a patient who was so much oppressed with a valvular disease of the heart that his friends were obliged to carry him up stairs. He, however, gradually recovered under the influence of Collinsonin, and is now attending to his business. Heretofore physicians knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dangerous a malady. With them it was all guess-work, and it fearfully warned the afflicted that death was near at hand. Collinsonin unquestionably affords relief in such cases, and in most instances effects a cure." He further says: "In a case of persistent ascites (dropsy), where the ordinary remedies fail to afford anything more than a temporary relief, Collinsonin produced a permanent cure."

Prof. JOHN M. SCUDDER, M. D., in his treatise entitled "Specific Medication," says: "Collinsonia (stone root), is a specific in 'ministers' sore throat' (chronic laryngitis)." He continues: "It proves beneficial in other cases of chronic laryngitis, in chronic bronchitis and phthisis (consumption), allaying irritation and checking cough. It also exerts a favorable influence upon the digestive processes, improving the appetite, facilitating digestion and acting as a general tonic. It passes off through the kidneys and exerts a tonic influence upon the entire extent of the urinary tract. I regard it as one of the most direct and valuable agents of the Materia Medica *and one that will give satisfaction to whoever employs it.*"

The above are strong endorsements of one of the most valuable ingredients contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," viz., Collinsonia, or stone root. Its virtues however are not over-extolled, as we can attest from our experience and observation in watching the beneficial action of the "Discovery" in heart affections, laryngitis, bronchitis, incipient consumption and other ailments noted above.

WORDS OF PRAISE

FOR INGREDIENTS OF

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

From well recognized authorities of all Schools of Medicine.

What EDWIN M. HALE, M. D., Professor Materia Medica, at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, says: "Among the earliest medical writers of this country was Prof. RAFINESQUE, a scientific botanist and a ripe scholar. He thus writes of Hydrastis (Golden Seal), 'internally, it is used as a bitter tonic in disorders of the stomach, liver, etc.'"

DR. HALE continues: "HOWARD, writing in 1836, says: 'It is very useful in recovery from fever, for dyspepsia, indigestion, sore eyes, ulcers, loss of appetite, etc.'"

"DR. BARTON and DR. TULLY estimated it very highly as a 'pure tonic, and as an alterative in diseased conditions of the mucous membranes.'"

"Prof. JOHN KING, M. D., gives it a prominent place among medicinal agents; reiterates all that previous writers have said about it, and adds that it is valuable in 'chronic affections of the mucous membrane of the stomach, intestines, bladder, etc.'"

DR. HALE continues: "Prof. JOHN M. SCUDDER says, 'It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means *the blood is enriched*, and this blood feeds the muscular system.' 'I mention the muscular system because I believe it first feels the increased power imparted by the stimulation of increased nutrition. The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results.'

'In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic useful in all debilitated states.'"

BLUE COHOSH (Caulophyllum).

Of Caulophyllum (Blue Cohosh), RAFINESQUE states that: "As a powerful emmenagogue it promotes menstruation and dropsical discharges," and that "It was employed by the Indians for *rheumatism, dropsy, epilepsy, hysterics, inflammation of the uterus, etc.*" Prof. KING first employed Blue Cohosh for its beneficial influence on abnormities of the mucous tissues, using it for *aphthous stomatitis* (sore mouth), in decoction, alone or combined with Hydrastis (Golden Seal). Prof. SCUDDER believed that this agent exerted its influence through the hypogastric plexus (of nerves), thus affecting the circulation, nutrition and functions of the reproductive apparatus. The American Dispensatory says: "Blue Cohosh is emmenagogue, and its use as a parturifacient originated in the custom of the Indian squaws of employing a decoction of the root for two or three weeks previous to labor to *facilitate child-birth.*"

Prof. JOHN KING, M. D., says: "As a *partus preparator*, Blue Cohosh has enjoyed a well-merited reputation. When used by delicate women, or those who experience prolonged and painful labors, for several weeks previous to confinement, it gives tone and vigor to all the parts engaged in the accouchement, facilitating its progress, *and relieving much suffering.*" Prof. HALE testifies that women who have taken Caulophyllum previous to confinement, have over-run their time from ten to twelve days, but *all had very easy labors* and made good recoveries. Blue Cohosh acts as an anti-abortive by relieving the irritation upon which the trouble depends. KING states that for this purpose it is fully equal to viburnum. He continues, "It has been employed to relieve *irritation of the reproductive organs* dependent on congestion. It controls chronic inflammatory states of the organs and gives tone in cases of debility. In the sexual disorders of the female it is indicated by tenderness and pain in the uterus. In debilitated patients, it has been very successfully used in cases of *hysteria* to overcome the attack, and to relieve *ovarian, or mammary pain*, or *irritation* when accompanying that disorder. *Chronic ovaralgia, uterine leucorrhœa, amenorrhœa* (*suppressed menstruation*) and *dysmenorrhœa* (*painful menstruation*), are conditions in which it has been most successfully employed. It has an established reputation as a remedy for *rheumatism of the uterus*, with nervous excitement, for *uterine cramps* attending menstruation, and for *menorrhagia* "flooding."

UNICORN ROOT (Chamælirium).

The American Dispensatory (prepared by Professors KING and SCUDDER), says: "Helonias, or Unicorn root, has been found very beneficial in *dyspepsia, loss of appetite*, and for the removal of *worms*. It is more especially applicable in *indigestion, dyspepsia* and *malassimilation*, where the trouble is reflex from, or associated with wrongs of the female reproductive apparatus. Such digestive disturbances as depend upon uterine and ovarian irritation, or upon lack of uterine activity, in *chlorotic anemia*, are benefited by it. It is valuable in *atony* (*weakness*) *of the generative organs.*" Prof. KING says, "have found this plant to possess a decidedly beneficial influence in cases of sexual lassitude in both sexes, the result of excesses, especially in those instances where there are symptoms of gastric (stomach) derangement with impaired memory, mental apathy, or indifference, and an enfeebled condition of the general system, with weakness or dull pain in the renal, or lumbo-sacral ("small of the back") region. In diseases of the reproductive organs of females, and especially of the uterus (womb), it is one of our most valuable agents, acting as a uterine tonic, and gradually removing abnormal conditions, while at the same time it imparts tone and vigor to the reproductive organs. Hence, it is much used in *leucorrhœa, amenorrhœa, dysmenorrhœa* and to remove the tendency to repeated and successive *miscarriages*. A particular phase removed by it is the irritability and despondency that often attends uterine troubles. In painful menstruation it has been found especially adapted to those cases in which there is pelvic fullness, a sensation as if the womb and rectum were distended with blood, and the aching, bearing-down organs feel *as if they would fall out of the body*. Its action here is very decided. It is considered useful by some for the relief of the *vomiting of pregnancy*. Helonias is a decided tonic to the urinary tract."

BLACK COHOSH.

(Cimicifuga Racemosa, Squawroot, Etc.)

Prof. JOHN KING, in the American Dispensatory says: "This is a very active, powerful and useful remedy, and appears to fulfill a great number of indications. It possesses an undoubted influence over the nervous system. In small doses the appetite and digestion are improved." He continues, "Upon the reproductive organs it exerts a specific influence, promoting the menstrual discharge."

"Macrotys (Black Cohosh) plays a very important part in the therapeutics of Gynæcology (diseases of women). In the painful conditions incident to imperfect menstruation, its remedial action is fully displayed. By its special affinity for the female reproductive organs, it is an efficient agent for the restoration of suppressed menses. In dysmenorrhœa (painful periods), *it is surpassed by no other drug*, being of greatest utility in irritative and congestive conditions of the uterus and appendages, characterized by tensive, dragging pains, resembling the pains of rheumatism. It is a good remedy for the reflex 'side-aches' of the unmarried woman. It should be remembered in rheumatism of the uterus, and in uterine leucorrhœa. When there is a disordered action or lack of functional power in the uterus, giving rise to sterility, cimicifuga (Black Cohosh) often corrects the impaired condition and cures. Reflex mammary pains during gestation are met by it, and in rheumatic subjects it promptly relieves such ovarian troubles as ovaralgia and neuralgia. Its action is slow, *but its effects are permanent*. It has been used successfully as an antispasmodic in hysteria, epilepsy when due to menstrual failings, periodical convulsions, nervous excitability, and many other spasmodic affections."

"For headache, whether congestive or from cold, neuralgia, dysmenorrhœa, or from la grippe, it is promptly curative. As a remedy for pain, macrotys is a very prompt agent often relieving in a few hours, painful conditions that have existed for a long time."

Medicinal Plants
Golden Seal
In Dr. Pierce's
Favorite
Prescription
Black Cohosh

LADY'S SLIPPER ROOT (Cypripedium).

Prof. JOHN M. SCUDDER says: "This root is valuable in all cases of *nervous excitability or irritability* unconnected with organic lesions, allaying the irritability, lessening any accompanying pain, producing a more calm and cheerful condition of the body and mind, and consequently favoring mental tranquillity, or sleep. Hence it has been of service in *hysteria, chorea, nervous headache, wakefulness* and *jactitation in low fevers, epilepsy* from reflex irritation, and, indeed, in all cases of morbid irritability of the nervous system, from functional derangement or reflex irritation. It will be found very efficient in the *nervousness, hypochondria*, or *mental depression* accompanying certain forms of derangement of the digestive organs, which is more generally met with among females."

The foregoing are only a few brief extracts taken from amongst the voluminous endorsements which the several ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have received from the most eminent medical writers of *all* the different *schools* of medicine. After reading them can any reasonable person doubt that Dr. Pierce has selected and compounded his "Prescription" from the most valuable ingredients known to the medical profession for the cure of those chronic diseases of women for which he recommends it?

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS—MANY PITTSBURGHERS AT SEASIDE AND IN MOUNTAINS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET — EDWIN LEFEVRE'S WALL STREET LETTER—SPECIAL FEATURES.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macbeth's handsome new residence in Bethlehem, N. H., is to be the scene of the wedding of their younger daughter, Miss Helen W. Macbeth, and Dr. William B. Boggess on Tuesday, September 12. As yet no further plans than the selection of the date and place have been made. A number of Pittsburghers now in the city will probably go east for the event, which is one of unusual interest. Miss Macbeth was a debutante of two seasons ago and her engagement to Dr. Boggess was announced shortly after her coming out. The young people will live in Center avenue, where Dr. Boggess has purchased the house which he now occupies.

* * *

An unusually interesting wedding scheduled for the early part of November is that of Miss Mary Caldwell Mellon and Herman Kampmann, the latter of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Mellon and her brother, Edward P. Mellon, have just returned from an automobile tour along the north shore. No definite plans have as yet been made for the Mellon-Kampmann wedding.

* * *

The Rev. Robert J. Coster, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Mt. Washington officiated at the wedding of Miss Anna Lenora Ashford and Ernest D. Naylor on Thursday evening. The wedding was a quiet one at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Ashford, in Crafton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Kennedy are chaperoning a party of young Pittsburgh people on a tour of the Great Lakes. In the party are Miss Lucy B. Kennedy and her guests, Miss Hilda Norton and Miss Anna Colvin, of Detroit; Miss Gertrude Edgar, of New York; Cornelius Myers, James Kuhn, John Miller and Julian Kennedy, Jr.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Tressa Elizabeth Gloekler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gloeckler, of Millvale avenue, and Raymond A. Franz, also of this city, the wedding to take place in September.

* * *

Miss Helen Keil and her mother, Mrs. Peter Keil, Jr., of Fifth avenue, Oakland, are going east next week to visit the latter's son, A. L. Keil, in Philadelphia, and will be followed later by Mr. Keil.

* * *

Mrs. Laura E. Moore, of North Euclid avenue, expects to leave on Thursday for a tour of the Great Lakes. Her daughters, Miss Florence E. Moore and Miss Blanche Moore, are now taking the lake trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. F. Lovejoy, who returned only a short time ago from an automobile tour of eastern watering places, are now established for a month at Spring Lake, N. J.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Willock will sail for Europe on August 19, expecting to spend several months in touring foreign countries.

* * *

Miss Florence Wickham of Beaver, the well-known grand opera singer, was in Allegheny, the guest of Miss Lietch of Western avenue, during the early part of the week. Miss Wickham sailed on Thursday for Germany.

* * *

Miss Jane Torrance of Western avenue, Allegheny, is spending August as the house guest of Miss Marjorie Wheeler of Cuyahoga Falls, O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton Cook of Western avenue, Allegheny, are now established for three weeks at Magnolia, Mass., having left for that resort on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook will be home during the latter part of next month.

* * *

Green and white was the color scheme observed at the wedding of Miss Nancy Evadnah Dodds and John D. Eardley, which was a home event of Thursday evening. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dodds of Collins avenue, East End. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Eardley will be at home to their friends in Enfield street, Shadyside.

* * *

A luncheon followed by euchre and fancy work was given by Mrs. Gustave A. Mueller of Oakmont on Thursday to meet Mrs. L. Lytle Little and Mrs. Ernest Elbert Jones, newcomers to the borough. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Josephine Kirby, Mrs. J. T. Denniston, Mrs. Harry Rowand and Mrs. Laurence McLure.

* * *

Tuesday, October 5, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Ethel Barber MacLean and Robert Coleman Johnson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill. It will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal MacLean, in Elizabeth, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Sowash of Reynolds avenue, East End, with her daughter, Miss Edna Sowash, and her sons, Louis, Frank, Oliver, Howard and Roy Sowash, are now occupying their summer cottage at Conneaut Lake.

* * *

Miss Mabel V. Lourimore of New Brighton and Mr. H. L. Andrews of Pittsburgh were married on Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. A. Fletcher of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be at home to their friends after October 1 in North Craig street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGee celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, who were best man and bridesmaid at the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. William S. Bullock has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sue Emily Bullock, to J. Laird Gillespie of Beaver. The marriage will take place the first week in September.

* * *

A party of Pittsburghers consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Miller, daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heckman, Charles A. Heckman, Jr., the Misses Mary E. Smith, May T. Neeley, Maude Neeley and Adeline Wilson and Minor W. Alter is at the Herrick cottage, North Girard, Lake Erie, for a month's outing.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth Powers and Joseph Choffat was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Allegheny. The bride was given away by her brother Edward. Her maid of honor was Miss Katharine Moore. Martin Cohan and John A. Cohan of Grafton, cousins of the bride, served as ushers. Miss McAllister of Allegheny played the wedding march. After their return from the east Mr. and Mrs. Choffat will reside in Allegheny.

* * *

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, August 5, at the residence of the Rev. R. B. Patton, Columbus, O., the principals being William E. Messenger and Miss Stella B. Hagenbuch, both of this city. They are now at home in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twitchell Ware, the latter formerly Miss Alice Holdship of this city, will spend the latter part of this month in the Adirondacks, where Mrs. Henry Holdship, Mrs. Ware's mother, has been since her daughter's wedding in June. Mr. and Mrs. Ware are to make their home in Orange, N. J., and will be at home after September 1. They have been in Southwest Harbor, Me., since their marriage.

* * *

At Temagami, the new Canadian lake resort, is a party of Pittsburghers, including William Fleming Abel, Mr. and Mr. J. W. Sherrer, Mrs. Daniel Coyle, A. E. Siedle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchers, all of whom left the city last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas McKenna has returned to her home in Home street, East End, after spending a month in eastern cities. During her absence she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Carlos Stewart of Philadelphia.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson of Fifth avenue, and their children, are home from the Highland inn, Somerset, where they spent a fortnight.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay Gillespie and their daughter, Miss Mabel Gillespie of the Schenley, expect to leave this week for Spring Lake, N. J.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Verner of Lang avenue, Homewood, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock at "Belle Isle," their summer home on Alexandria bay, among the Thousand islands.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Keenan and her daughter, Miss Sophie H. Keenan, are spending a week in West Chester, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Darlington of that place. The two Pittsburghers went east last week to be in attendance at the wedding of Miss Fanny Brook Darlington and Robert Emory Storrs of Macon, Ga., which was a home event of Thursday.

* * *

Miss Caroline Blumberg and Charles Friend, the latter of Milwaukee, will be married in the parlors of the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday, September 5. The event will be very quiet, and after their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Friend will reside in Millwaukee. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Albert Blumberg of Baum street, East End.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Pettit are contemplating the erection of a handsome new home on the lot recently purchased at Forbes street and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. They will give up their present residence in Bartlett street early in October.

* * *

Congressman and Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter gave a large dinner in Bar Harbor, Me., last week, their guest of honor being Gen. Horace C. Porter of New York.

* * *

Quite an enjoyable affair was the dance, one in the summer series, given at Luna park on Tuesday evening, by the entertainment committee of the Keystone Bicycle club.

* * *

The Comus club will give the third dance in its summer series at Luna park on Monday evening, August 21.

* * *

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. V. Kerr, in Sherman avenue, Allegheny, Miss Neva Virginia Kerr and James Francis Boder were quietly married on Tuesday evening, the Rev. J. A. Platts of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating. Miss Amelia Beilstein and O. H. McKinney were the only attendants. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Boder will be at home in Fremont street, Allegheny.

* * *

The Rev. E. R. McKeever, assisted by the Rev. A. P. Black and the Rev. M. McGarey, officiated on Tuesday morning at the wedding of Miss Minnie Blickenstorfer and George Stephen Walker. The wedding occurred at 9 o'clock in the Roman Catholic church of St. John the Baptist. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Blickenstorfer of Thirty-third street. A wedding breakfast was served at their home, after which the couple left for an eastern trip, to be at home in California avenue, Allegheny, on their return.

* * *

Mrs. H. Will Alexander's reception was one of the largest and most beautiful affairs of the week in Oakmont social circles. It was given for three nieces of the hostess, Mrs. Russell B. Armour, Mrs. Clarence V. Tiers and Mrs. Alfred M. Lee, and Mrs. William Hepburn Tinsman, all of whom are recent brides. The reception took place on Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, and was attended by many guests from this city and Allegheny.

* * *

Miss Minnie Honess and Jasper Scholl were the only attendants on Tuesday at the wedding of Miss Florence Honess and John R. Scholl, the latter of West Newton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honess of Fulton street, Allegheny, at whose home the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Garvin, pastor of the West Newton United Presbyterian church, where the bride is organist. The couple will live in West Newton, where they expect to take possession of their own home early in October.

* * *

No wedding of the week was more interesting that that of Miss Maude Alexander Negley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Newton Negley of Cedar avenue, Allegheny, and Sherwin Bentley Harris, which was a home event of Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Theodore N. Eaton, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Wilkinsburg, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. The wedding was to have been a large event of October, but, owing to the serious illness of the bride, these plans were changed, and the ceremony was very quietly conducted. Miss Lillian McCrea, a little friend of the bride, acted as her flower girl and only attendant, while Thomas Mellon Negley, her brother, was Mr. Harris' best man. They are to be at home in Buffalo after September 1. They are now in Canada.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Hunt of Oakmont and her house guest, Miss Thayer of Havana, Cuba, left during the past week for Beaumaris, Canada.

* * *

Miss Katherine Reisfar's guest, Miss Marjorie Smith, has returned to her Erie home, having been called there unexpectedly. A number of informal affairs were given for Miss Smith during her stay in the East End.

* * *

Miss Natalie Patty of Sagerstown, who is now visiting Mrs. William Seibert of Sewickley, has been guest of honor at a number of informal little social affairs. One of the most delightful was the tour of Luna park, at which Mrs. Elizabeth McKown was hostess on Tuesday evening.

* * *

Much interest is centered in the carnival and lawn fete to be held on August 31 and September 1, for the benefit of the Suburban General hospital, under the auspices of the Suburban Hospital club. The fete will be held at Jackman's grove, Avalon.

* * *

The party of members and friends of the Yankanuck Fishing club, which leaves this evening for the annual outing, will be smaller than on former occasions, including as it does only Guy P. McCandless, John C. Haymaker, A. Wilson McCandless, George Lerner, W. S. Brown, E. R. Kopp, T. P. Trimble, F. W. Jarvis, J. P. Provost, E. G. Smith, Clyde Overholt, R. D. Long, Dr. P. Percy Hickling, J. F. Weaver, C. L. Babcock, Ralph W. Overholt, Dr. L. W. Swope and Stephen Stone.

* * *

A September wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Hare Sprague of Coraopolis and Frederick L. Rainbow, Jr., of Fair Oaks, which was announced last week by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver A. Blackburn is a guest of the Boys' brigade connected with St. Peter's church, whose members are now camping at Maple Springs, Lake Chautauqua. Mrs. Blackburn's two sons, Lane and James B. Blackburn, are members of the brigade.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh completing arrangements for the opening of the new Second Presbyterian church, about the second Sunday in September. Dr. Young and his family are summering at Lake of Bays, Canada.

* * *

The Kaiser Wilhelm, sailing from New York on Tuesday, will carry three Pittsburghers, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Coffin and Miss Mary Olver Coffin, their daughter, who are going abroad for two months.

* * *

After November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Sutphen will make their home in the new Seeley apartments, Baum street and South Negley avenue. They were married on Wednesday evening in the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian church.

* * *

Miss Ruth Johnston, Miss Katherine Macrum, Mrs. J. J. Campbell and Mrs. J. M. Witherspoon carried off the prizes for euchre and fancy work, at the entertainment given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Isaac Wade, at "Robinswood," Oakmont. The guest of honor was Mrs. Wade Wilson of New Brighton, a cousin of the hostess.

* * *

The home of Dr. Boyle Kerr, a brother-in-law of the bride, was the scene of a quiet little wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Emma Flora Freund became the wife of John Wright. The Rev. C. L. Thurgood officiated, and after the ceremony the bridal couple left for an eastern trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Harold Thompson of Lawrenceville have returned from their trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

* * *

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. P. Rihn of Lawrenceville is spending two weeks at Mount St. Clair, N. J., with her son.

Miss Anna E. Jones of Bellefield avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crumpton, are now in Paris.

Miss Clara and Miss Ada Bradley of Homestead are spending some time in Charlestown, Md., and will return by way of Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Members of the Mask and Wig club of Pittsburgh have completed arrangements for a minstrel entertainment to be held at Valley Camp, on Saturday evening. The performance will be given under the personal direction of Robert Connelly, who has procured the services as end men of the following well-known local talent: Jules Gross, John Todd and William McKee. The interlocutor will be C. L. Connelly.

Edwin Veon, the pianist, is summering at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Alexis Kaercher and Clarkson Winnett, two small Squirrel Hill boys, gave a magic lantern exhibition at the residence of Barrett Gray in Kaercher avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Schott of East End avenue, Miss Antoinette and Master Edward Schott arrived home on Friday from a three-weeks' sojourn in Marietta, O.

Miss Frances E. Cohen of Kentucky avenue, Shadyside, left last evening for New York and Atlantic City. She will be absent from the city about two weeks.

A home wedding of October 16 will be that of Miss Hester A. Palmer of Burgettstown, and Harry R. Cone of Wilkinsburg.

Brigade Boys in Camp at Maple Springs

Lane and James B. Blackburn, Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Blackburn.

SHIP STICKS ON WAYS.

Additional Tallow Doesn't Help and the Vessel's Stern Drops Into Mid River.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—A curious accident happened during the launching of a vessel from Doxford's yard at Sunderland. The ship is a large turret steamer of nearly 5,000 tons burden, and her value is $100,000. After traveling a few feet down the slip, she stuck, and although three tons of additional tallow were placed on the ways, she was unable to move.

Finally, a portion of the ship collapsed and the stern of the great boat was plunged into the muddy bed of the river. Nine powerful tugs were employed in the attempt to release her, but without success. It is feared that the strain will break her back.

Why be bothered with coal when you can burn gas in your range at a cost of from 25c to $1.00 per month.
See Peoples Natural Gas Co.,
Columbia Bank Building.
No charge for service connection or setting meters.

LOCAL PASTORS FROM KENTUCKY

State Containing Few Theologians Gives Pittsburgh Six Dominies.

ALL VIGOROUS PREACHERS

Kentucky—famous for its whisky, horses and feuds—would hardly be looked upon as a country which would furnish the surrounding states with ministers of the gospel. This, nevertheless, is true. The annual product of pastors from the Blue Grass is proportionately greater than that from Puritan New England. While the whole world seems to believe that Kentuckians are drinking maddening sour mash and are supposed to be lurking around the whisky stills with loaded Winchesters, as a matter of fact the greatest part of the population are burning midnight oil, studying their Bibles and discussing knotty points in theology.

So Kentucky, famous for its whisky, horses and feuds, is sending new ministers throughout the land every day and two or three times a year a new one is sent to Pittsburgh. Ride out Fifth avenue to Point Breeze and on the way you will pass six churches whose pastors came from the proverbially troubled country of Kentucky. Two have come here within the present year.

The Kentuckians represent several of the most influential congregations in the city. All the six ministers are not natives of Kentucky, but they have resided there long enough to acquire that peculiar style of eloquence that distinguishes the colonel and fits him naturally for the oratorical platform, whether it be the political stump or the pulpit. If Kentucky ministers were not men of the cloth, it takes no very great stretch of the imagination to believe that they would succeed equally well in politics or at the bar. The Kentuckian takes to oratory just as a duck takes to water, and just as some other natives of that state take to mint juleps.

In the trip East Endward the Central Christian church is the first passed that has Kentuckian traditions. The pastor, the Rev. C. L. Thurgood, came here from Lexington, where he spent a number of years in the town which annually sends forth its legion of young ministers who preach the faith of Alexander Campbell. James Lane Allen in "the Reign of Law," gives some hint of the religious revival in Central Kentucky following the upheaval of the Civil war. The Bible school at Kentucky university at Lexington is a rival of Bethany in West Virginia in equipping new ministers of the Christian church, and with the Presbyterian schools at Danville and Richmond, it is encouraging to the prospect in the future for more ministers and less feudists from Bourbonland.

The Rev. Dr. E. H. Ward, rector of St. Peters' Protestant Episcopal church, Forbes and Craft avenues, likewise came from Lexington. He was rector of Christ's church in Lexington and was succeeded by the celebrated divine, Dean Lee, a relative of the Lees of Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, is a native of Frankfort, and back there he goes every summer on his vacation, and sometimes at other intervals when some Kentucky belle becomes a bride, and insists on bringing the old pastor home to perform the ceremony.

Just around the corner at the Shadyside Presbyterian church, its new pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Kinsey Smith, came from Louisville last winter. Still around another corner, at the East End Christian church, the Rev. John G. Slater, who formally took charge of the pastorate last Sunday, is a native of Covington, although he has spent the greater part of his ministerial career in Ohio churches.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Fulton, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian congregation, like the Rev. Thurgood and Dr. Ward, came here from Lexington. These represent only a few pastors in Western Pennsylvania who hail from the blue grass state. Each one is proud of his old Kentucky home, and it would be rash to talk to them of the colonel's fame in shooting and those convivial pastimes with which the average Kentuckian is libeled.

Suit Case Disappears.

Mrs. James Young, a traveler, reported to Officer James Tanney yesterday afternoon that she had left a suit case for a few minutes in the waiting room of the Baltimore & Ohio station, and that when she returned it was gone. The suit case contained a lot of children's clothes, a small hand bag, two breast pins and $10 in money.

Falling Off in Typhoid Fever.

Only four cases of typhoid fever were reported to Pittsburgh bureau of health yesterday. This is 15 cases less than was reported the previous day.

KAISER'S DOG IS KILLED; SWALLOWS A LIVE MOUSE

Makes Quite a Racket During the Night, but Dire Facts Not Learned Till Morning—Post-Mortem Examination Made.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The kaiser's troubles have just been added to by the death of "August," his majesty's favorite bulldog. August, strangely enough, was a great mouser and nightly went to rest in a corner of the royal kitchens, where, during the small hours of the morning he was often successful in disposing of one or two of his victims.

On Monday night the inmates of the royal schloss in Unter den Linden retired as usual, and all was still for several hours. About dawn the head cook was awakened by the dog's continued growling. August barked wildly several times, and appeared to be spending a restless night. The head cook, Herr Fromling, however, did not descend to discover the cause of the trouble. Shortly all was quiet again, and not till the servants entered the kitchen in the morning was there any suspicion that August was no more. A scullery maid, who was the first to enter, discovered his outstretched body on the floor. Poor August was dead, and no one was more grieved at his sudden demise than his master, the kaiser. A post-mortem examination was ordered, and in the faithful animal's body was found a mouse, which the dog must have swallowed whole and living. The imprisoned rodent, in its struggles, had bitten right and left, and August, bleeding internally, had died a horrible and painful death.

DEATH AND WEDDING.

Bride's Mother Dies in Her Arms, but Ceremony is Proceeded With.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—(Special Cable.)—A farmer named Weiss, residing in the Szebas district of Hungary, has had the unusual experience of having a marriage and a death in his house on the same day. His daughter Bertha was being married to a solicitor according to the Jewish rites. There were more than 100 guests present.

Suddenly, while the rabbi was reading the first prayers, Weiss' mother became ill. She stood beside the bride, who, though encumbered by her veil and wreath of orange blossoms, took the old lady in her arms to prevent her from falling. A moment afterwards, however, Frau Weiss died, and fell to the floor, dragging the bride down with her. The dead body was placed on a bed in another room, and the wedding ceremony, so tragically interrupted, resumed.

St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind.
One Mile West of Notre Dame University.
Two Hours' Ride from Chicago.

This Institution for Young Ladies has just completed its fiftieth year of usefulness. It is today one of the best equipped schools in the country and enjoys an international reputation for giving the best possible mental, moral and physical training to its students. Collegiate, Academic and Preparatory Courses. DEGREES CONFERRED. Exceptional advantages in Music and Art. A fine Gymnasium for Physical Culture, a model building of its kind. Ideal and healthful location on an eminence overlooking the romantic St. Joseph River. Modern Buildings, heated by steam with hot and cold water throughout. For Catalogue and other information address
THE DIRECTRESS, ST. MARY'S, Box 50 Notre Dame, Ind.
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FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

The average price of New York stocks last week rose above the high level of September, 1902, which is equivalent to saying that it passed the high record for the past half score of years. It was not until Friday, when the total transactions passed the million-share mark, that the trading displayed any activity or breadth. On the previous days of the week the business was congested in a few specialties, and the movement of prices was spasmodic. On Friday, however, the market was active and buoyant, at times displaying some excitement as one high grade stock after another joined in the movement and reached the highest prices of the year. There is some difference of opinion as to whether the public increased its actual interest in the market. So far as Pittsburgh is concerned, and judging from the appearance of brokers' offices and the reports of commission houses, the local public was absent or apathetic. The big Wall street commission houses appear to have swung into line on the bull side of the market, being encouraged to change their previous position of conservatism by the fact that the professional operators ranged on the bull side have thus far been able to maintain prices and instill some show of activity at a time when so many persons are away on their vacations. Another factor bearing upon sentiment was the apparent indifference of actual holders of stocks to sell on the advances. Of course some persons were selling and taking profits, else there would have been absolute stagnation; but it was the general report that stocks were scarce, and that each day it required less and less buying on the part of cliques to affect prices. It is a rather notable fact that holders of railroad common stocks, subjects to wide fluctuations with the change in business conditions, were not disposed to sell these stocks at prices which would have enabled them to convert their investments into first-class bonds yielding the same or larger returns.

Business and Outlook Favorable.

There was no lack of bullish argument for the advocates for higher prices for stocks. The government crop figures indicated a record-breaking yield of corn and a yield of wheat exceeded only once in our history, and then by a few million bushels. Foreign crop reports were less favorable, so that there is a prospect that our farmers will not only have an abundant harvest, but that they will be able to sell a large exportable surplus at relatively high prices. Railroad traffic returns for both the month of July and for the first week in August were favorable. Industrial affairs were decidedly favorable. As a single illustration the iron ore traffic on the Bessemer & Lake Erie road may be cited. For the month of July the road carried 651,207 tons, which surpassed the best previous monthly record by more than 5,000 tons, and business so far in August foreshadows another new record. Then there were the figures on building operations in 20 leading cities in the United States, showing that July was 56 per cent larger than for the same month last year. That general business is more profitable this year than last was proved by the increase in the dividends paid by the Fall River mills and by the declaration of full interest on the first, second and third income bonds of Georgia Central. Another straw pointing in the same direction was Dun's Index Number of commodity prices proportioned to consumption, showing a rise of 1½ per cent as compared with a month ago and of 2.7 per cent compared with a year ago. Finally, as bearing upon credit supplies, the July report of the Rand gold production placed the output at 419,505 ounces, the largest on record. All of these factors were duly dwelt upon and cited as collectively forming an adequate basis for still higher security prices.

Where the Market Stands.

The writer has compiled the following table, showing the rate of dividend paid on par, the market price reached during the week, and the yield to the investor at these prices, on 20 railroad and 12 industrial stocks. The securities selected are those which the Wall Street Journal uses in its tables of average prices, and are accepted as representative of the general market. Here are the figures:

Railroads.	Div.	Price.	Yield.
Atchison	4	89½	4.44
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	0	70	....
Canadian Pacific	6	160¼	3.75
Delaware & Hudson	7	224	3.12
Northwest	7	224½	3.12
St. Paul	7	186	3.78
Metropolitan St. Ry	7	129¾	5.38
Erie	0	48⅝	....
Louisville & Nashville	6	151¼	3.97
Northern Pacific	7	213½	3.28
Missouri Pacific	5	102	4.90
New York Central	5	155	3.23
Pennsylvania	6	145	4.14
Reading	4	110	3.64
Southern Pacific	0	66½	....
Southern Railway	0	35⅝	....
Union Pacific	5	135⅝	3.70
Norfolk & Western	3	86½	3.48
Baltimore & Ohio	5	116⅜	4.31
Illinois Central	7	180¾	3.89
Average	*5.69	131.53	*3.88
Industrials.	Div.	Price.	Yield.
American Smelting	5	130⅝	3.85
Amalgamated Copper	5	85	5.88
National Lead	0	49	....
United States Steel pref	7	105	6.67
United States Steel common	0	36⅝	....
United States Rubber	0	51⅜	....
United States Rubber pref	7	111	6.36
Sugar	7	144¾	4.83
Tennessee Coal & Iron	4	90⅝	4.44
Colorado Fuel & Iron	0	46⅝	....
Am. Car & Foundry	0	37⅜	....
Peoples Gas	6	106⅝	5.66
Average	*5.85	82.93	*5.38

*The average dividend and the average yield are calculated upon the basis of stocks actually paying dividends, and not upon the total number of securities, including non-dividend payers, in the list.

Are Prices High Enough?

This is a question that has been discussed more than any other for several weeks past. So far as the speculator is concerned, he never troubles himself with comparing prices with values, nor the yield on an investment. Neither does he care much for a comparison of prevailing prices with those for some other period. The only question with him is, Will someone be willing to pay a higher price than I have paid, giving me the opportunity to sell out at a profit? Once satisfied on that point, and he will buy, for instance, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western at more than four times par, and he will not hesitate to buy because, as it happened during the week, a costly fire destroyed a portion of an important terminal of the road and temporarily interrupted traffic.

But the investor must consider what is a fair return on the price he pays for a security. He will also investigate the course of prices over a series of years, in order to determine the stability of the market price, and he will place less reliance upon the promise of increased dividends at some time in the future, than upon the probability of a maintenance of the present rate paid. The question with the investor at the present time, therefore, is: Should I be satisfied with an average return of 3.88 per cent on my investment in railroad common stocks, or with an average return of 5.38 per cent in industrial common and preferred stocks? As an aid to reaching a conclusion on this point it may be said that there are numerous preferred stocks of the same railroads included in the foregoing table of averages which pay from 3.84 to 5.33 per cent on current prices, notwithstanding the latter are also at or near the highest average ever quoted. Thus Atchison preferred pays 3.84 per cent, Union Pacific preferred pays 4.10, Southern Railway preferred pays 4, Erie first preferred pays 4.71 and the second preferred 5.33. Reading first preferred pays 4.21 and the second preferred 4.32. Denver preferred pays 4.57 and Rock Island preferred pays 5.16. With one exception these preferred stocks pay a higher return on the investment than the average of all the common stocks quoted. It is true the preferred stocks are limited to present rates or par, while earnings and the discretion of directors are the only limit to dividends on common stocks.

As to an average return of 5.38 per cent on industrial stocks, all experience is to the effect that the rate is too low, because it does not cover the vicissitudes of trade.

Prices in Former Years.

Comparing the current high level of market values with former periods, it may be said that the same railroad stocks which are now quoted at approximately 131½, sold at 103¾ just a year ago. They sold as high as 129⅜ on September 9, 1902, the previous high point, and three months later, or on December 11, 1902, they had reacted to 113. There was a recovery to 121¼ in January, 1903, but there was scarcely a rally in the long downward sweep to March, 1904, when the price was 91¼. From this extreme low level there has been an almost continuous recovery, which represents a total of fully 40 points in 18 months.

While the foregoing records are official, no one knows better than the investor and the stock market operator that mere statistics are not a reliable guide. No one will dispute that there has been an enormous addition to the wealth of the country since 1902, when the last previous high-water mark was reached by railroad stocks. Within these three years there has been an enhancement in the value of railroad terminals, for instance, and there has been hundreds of millions expended in betterment and extensions. All this is admitted, but it does not follow that the high level of 1902 represented fair values and that therefore the improvements and increase in wealth since that year justify higher prices for the same stocks. On the contrary, there will be many persons willing to admit that 1902 marked high tide and the spring of 1904 marked low tide; that somewhere between these extremes is a fair average level of values. Laying aside statistics and calling in common sense, it would seem to be good policy to hold off for the incidents or accidents of the future to bring the level of values nearer to an average of the extremes quoted, before investing with the view to permanency. This view will not appeal to the speculator, but it seems to be the one adopted by the public investor, who for three months past has not been doing much in the market.

The Bank Statement.

The weekly statement of the New York banks yesterday was in line with expectations, although the decrease of nearly $2,000,000 in cash reserves was somewhat above the estimates. The loss in legal tenders was due to currency shipments to the interior, which during the past week exceeded receipts therefrom for the first time this season. The reduction of $6,272,300 in loans was unexpected, inasmuch as there was some revival in speculation and by inference an increase in the demand for accommodation by traders. However, this item of loans as reported by the New York banks also includes their holdings of investment securities, and it is possible that the reduction the past week represented the taking of profits by the banks on some of the stocks acquired at a lower price. The decrease in deposits was nearly $10,500,000, reducing the reserve requirements by $2,616,775. The net result was an increase in surplus reserve of $683,275, and the total surplus now stands at $12,846,800, as compared with $57,731,475 at this time last year. Following shows the totals of the several items and the changes for the week:

Loans	$1,129,891,400	Dec.	$6,272,300
Specie	224,391,000	Dec.	712,300
Legal tenders	83,129,600	Dec.	1,220,300
Deposits	1,186,659,200	Dec.	10,467,100
Circulation	48,513,100	Dec.	977,200
Reserve held	309,511,600	Dec.	1,933,500
Reserve required	296,664,800	Dec.	2,616,775
Surplus reserve	12,846,800	Inc.	683,275
Surplus in 1904	57,731,475	Inc.	1,423,650
Surplus in 1903	21,563,575	Dec.	23,500
Surplus in 1902	7,126,600	Dec.	1,904,650

Saturday's Market—Week's Changes.

The stock market on Saturday was active, the sales for the two hours footing up 428,400 shares. There was a considerable amount of profit-taking during the short session, which may have been induced by the fact that foreign markets were slightly lower and somewhat depressed by the rumors in connection with the peace conference. However, there is usually an evening-up process at the close of the week by the smaller traders, and in view of the previous advance it was natural some liquidation should take place. Reading was an exception, and advanced to 110, closing at 109⅞, a net advance of 1⅝ per cent and a new high record. Delaware & Hudson closed 2¼ higher. Nearly all the other high priced issues closed fractionally lower. Pennsylvania, New York Central and Northern Pacific closed unchanged for the day. Amalgamated Copper closed ¾ lower, Steel common ⅝ and the preferred ¼ lower.

In comparing final sales yesterday with those of one week ago it will be seen that while gains predominate, the largest are in the high grade stocks. The decline of ½ per cent in Steel preferred is on account of the dividend, which came off during the week, and the stock is really 1¼ per cent higher now than a week ago. Amalgamated Copper lost ¼ per cent despite the very strong market for the metal, which advanced. Following are the comparative prices:

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 12.	Ch'ge
Amalgamated Copper	84	83¾	— ¼
American Car & Foundry	37½	36½	— 1
Do preferred	45¾	45⅜	— ⅜
American Smelting	127⅛	129⅝	+ 2½
Do preferred	123	121½	— 1½
Atchison	87	89½	+ 2½
Do preferred	102⅞	103½	+ ⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	114⅜	115⅞	+ 1½
Do preferred	98	98	0
B. R. Transit	69½	69½	0
Chicago & Alton pref	79	79¼	+ ¼
Canadian Pacific	155¼	158⅜	+ 3⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	54⅞	56½	+ 1⅝
Chicago Great Western	20¼	21⅝	+ 1⅜
Colorado Fuel	46	45⅜	— ⅝
Del., Lack & Western	439½	469	+29½
Delaware & Hudson	197½	217½	+20
Erie	47⅛	48⅜	+ 1¼
Do 1st preferred	84	85	+ 1
Do 2d preferred	74¼	75⅜	+ 1⅛
General Electric	177	184	+ 7
Illinois Central	171	179	+ 8
M., K. & T.	28¾	31⅛	+ 2⅜
Do preferred	63	67¾	+ 4¾
National Lead	48	48½	+ ½
Manhattan	166	166⅜	+ ⅜
Metropolitan St. Ry	127⅜	127⅝	+ ¼
Missouri Pacific	100½	101⅝	+ 1⅛
M., St. P. & S. St. M.	139	139¼	+ ¼
Mexican Central	22⅝	22⅞	+ ¼
Nashville	146¼	150¼	+ 4
New York Central	147¼	153⅞	+ 6⅝
Norfolk & Western	85⅞	86¼	+ ⅜
North American	100¾	102⅛	+ 1⅜
Northwest	218¼	223½	+ 5¼
Ontario & Western	53	55⅜	+ 2⅜
Pennsylvania R. R.	143	144⅝	+ 1⅝
Peoples Gas	106⅞	105⅛	— 1¾
Pressed Steel Car	45⅜	46⅛	+ ¾
Reading	106⅜	109⅞	+ 3½
Railway Steel Spring	37	36½	— ½
Republic Iron	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
Rock Island	31½	32½	+ 1
Do preferred	77	77⅝	+ ⅝
Southern Railway	35	35¼	+ ¼
Do preferred	98½	99⅝	+ 1⅛
Southern Pacific	65	66	+ 1
Sugar	142½	144	+ 1½
St. Paul	181	184¼	+ 3¼
Tennessee Coal & Iron	89¼	90¼	+ 1
T., St. L. & W.	38⅛	38⅛	0
Union Pacific	130¾	132½	+ 1¾
United States Steel	35¼	36⅛	+ ⅞
Do preferred	104⅝	*104⅛	— ½
Wabash	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Do preferred	40½	40⅜	— ⅛
Wisconsin Central	24½	27	+ 2½
Do preferred	52	56	+ 4

*Ex-dividend.

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.65; middling gulf, 10.90c; sales, 20 bales. The range of prices:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	10.74	10.79	10.68	10.69
February	....	....	....	10.72
March	*10.82	10.86	10.78	10.78
April	....	....	....	10.79
May	10.86	10.89	10.83	10.82
August	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.30
September	†10.40	....	....	10.38
October	10.55	10.59	10.50	10.51
November	....	....	....	10.54
December	10.65	10.70	10.61	10.62

*Asked. †Bid.

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, Aug. 7.—Stock market higher, closing strong. Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Delaware & Hudson and Canadian Pacific among the stocks which advanced to the highest prices of the year. United States Steel and the minor industrials strong and higher. Amalgamated Copper closed unchanged and Smelting a fraction lower. Call money easy at 3 per cent. Grain markets lower. Pittsburgh stocks active, firm and higher. London markets closed.

TUESDAY, Aug. 8.—Profit-taking in the industrials caused a slight reaction. High-grade railroad stocks score new high records. Call loans easy, touching 1½ per cent and closing at 1¾@2 per cent. Crop reports favorable and wheat closed lower. Yellow fever spreads in the south. In Pittsburgh Crucible Steel stocks were active and firm.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9.—Stock market less active and closed rather heavy, but net changes were small. London market somewhat depressed by the less confident feeling regarding the conference of Japanese-Russian peace representatives, who held their first session at Portsmouth, N. H. National Enameling & Stamping directors passed the dividend on the common stock. Call loans easy at 1¾@2 per cent. Crucible Steel active in Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10.—Government crop report favorable for corn and spring wheat, indicating the largest yield of corn on record and a wheat production surpassed but once in our history. Stock market more active and closed strong and higher. Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna and Jersey Central advanced to the highest prices ever quoted. Wheat and corn declined. Call loan rates easy. Pittsburgh stock market less active and prices irregular. Second National Bank of Pittsburgh proposes a plan for converting $1,200,000 surplus into capital stock, increasing the total capital from $600,000 to $1,800,000.

FRIDAY, Aug. 11.—Stock market active and excited, reaching the highest level of the year. High class railroad stocks led the advance. Bank exchanges of the United States increased 32 per cent over the same week last year. Foreign markets dull and barely steady. Japanese peace envoys present their demands to Russia. Local stock market dull and irregular. Grain markets rally slightly.

SATURDAY, Aug. 12.—Stock market active, but closed slightly lower on profit-taking. Reading advanced to 110, the highest ever quoted. The weekly bank statement showed a decrease in loans and cash reserve and a small increase in surplus. Commodity markets were weak and lower. Local stock market moderately active and firm.

IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES IN LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Many Good Gains Were Established, and Closing Prices Were at or Near the Highest of the Week—Fair Business in Bonds.

The principal activity in the local stock market yesterday was in mining shares, all of which were strong and higher. Tonopah Extension was the leader, selling up to $6.22, and closing at $6.20 bid, the highest price ever quoted. The movement in this stock during the week was based upon the announcement that the railroad from Tonopah to a connection with the Southern Pacific has effected improvements that will make it possible to increase shipments from the mines. United Copper advanced 2⅜ per cent to 35 and closed at that price bid. The stock was the feature of the Boston market, where it advanced to 37, the highest quoted since it became a dividend payer. Luster Mining rallied to and closed at 37½, an advance of 1½ points.

The steel stocks were quiet but firm. Crucible common rallied to 12¾ and the preferred to 65⅞, the latter the highest on this movement. Philadelphia Company was strong and on sales of 600 shares advanced to 47⅝. Westinghouse Electric declined to 85.

The improvement in the local market which began shortly after the passage of the dividend on Pittsburgh Coal preferred, continued throughout the past week, and final prices were at or near the highest. The most active stock was Crucible Steel, more than 12,000 shares of the common and preferred changing hands. United States Steel issues were inactive but firm and closed higher. The dealings in Pittsburgh Coal were the smallest for weeks. On Friday not a single share changed hands either here or in New York, and the final prices show small net gains over the week before. River Coal common, after being neglected for weeks, came out in one block of 425 shares at 8¼, a decline of 1⅛ from the last previous sale, the lowest price of the year. The preferred stock rallied to 28 on light transactions. There was considerable activity in the National Fire Proofing issues, but price changes were small. The natural gas stocks were also fairly active and closed higher. There was not much trading in the Westinghouse stocks. Union Switch & Signal advanced to 87 on rumors of a prospective stock issue carrying valuable subscription rights. Airbrake closed ½ point lower at 148 and Electric a fraction higher at 85.

There was a little more doing in bank and trust company shares, but this department of the market does not as yet give any signs of improvement. There was a fair business in bonds, the largest demand being for the Brewing issues.

Following were the sales on the stock exchange on Saturday:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

100 Phila. com	47⅝	1000 Ohio Tonopah	.33
50 do	47⅝	50 Ind. Brw. com	16½
100 do	47⅝	10 Luster	36
50 do	47⅝	20 do	36
100 do	47⅝	25 do	36
150 do	47⅝	10 do	36
50 do	47⅝	20 do	36
10 Crucible pfd	65⅝	50 Ohio Fuel	42⅝
10 do	65⅝	100 Tonopah Ext	6.08
10 Mfrs. L. & H.	37¼	100 Crucible com	12⅝
50 F. Proof pfd	29⅝		

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

25 Crucible pfd	65¾	25 Luster	36½
15 do	65⅝	100 do	37
5 do	65⅝	100 do	37
20 P. Brew. com	26⅝	100 do	37
100 Tonopah Ext	6.10	100 do	37
300 do	6.00	10 F. Proof pfd	30
100 Electric Inds	85	125 do	30
50 do	85	4 U. S. Stl. pfd	104
50 do	85	10 Win. Glass pfd	40
10 do	85		

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

100 Crucible pfd	65⅝	20 Electric Inds	85
100 Tonopah Ext	6.10	32 P. Coal pfd	54
162 do	6.10	20 do	54
200 do	6.10	15 P. Coal com	15
10 Crucible com	12⅝		

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

100 Tonopah Ext	6.16	145 Crucible pfd	65⅝
50 do	6.22	10 Luster	37½
90 Electric Inds	85	500 Un. Cop. com	35
50 do	85	100 do	35
200 Ohio Tonopah	.33	100 Sewer Pipe	35⅝
25 Crucible pfd	65⅝		

Summary.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Chg.
110	Crucible Steel	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
320	Do preferred	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅜
100	Fire Proofing pref	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
50	Ind. Brewing	16½	16½	16½	0
485	Luster Mining	37½	36	37½	+1½
10	Mfrs. L. & H.	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
50	Ohio Fuel	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
1200	Ohio Tonopah	.33	.33	.33	0
600	Phila. Co.	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
20	Pgh. Brewing	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	0
15	Pgh. Coal	15	15	15	+ ⅛
50	Do preferred	54	54	54	0
100	Sewer Pipe	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
1250	Tonopah Ext.	*6.22	6.00	6.22	+.22
600	United Copper	35	35	35	+2⅜
4	U. S. Steel pref	104	104	104	— ½
270	West. Elec. 5s	85	85	85	— ⅛
10	Wind. Glass pref	40	40	40	0
5521					

*New high mark.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par	Bid	Ask
Pittsburgh Banks—			
Farmers Deposit National	100	1000	....
First National	100	....	400
Iron & Glass Dollar Savings	100	....	315
Metropolitan National	100	....	123
Second National	100	740	....
Allegheny Banks—			
Allegheny Trust	100	160	....
Insurance—			
Ben Franklin	50	95	105
Miscellaneous—			
American Window Glass pref	100	40	45
American Sewer Pipe	100	35⅝	36
Crucible Steel	100	12⅝	12¾
Do preferred	100	65⅝	65¾
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	37⅝	38
Monongahela Incline Plane	50	42	....
Monongahela River Coal pref	50	....	26
National Fireproofing	50	8⅛	8½
Do preferred	50	29⅝	....
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	41⅞	43
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	100	5⅛	....
Philadelphia Co.	50	47	47⅝
Do preferred	50	46½	....
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	....	26⅝
Pittsburgh Coal pref	100	53⅞	54
Tonopah Extension	1	6.20	....
Ohio Tonopah	1	.32	.33
Union Switch & Signal	50	86½	87
Do preferred	50	....	100
United States Steel pref	100	104⅛	....
Westinghouse Electric 1st pref	50	81	....
Westinghouse Airbrake	50	145	147½
Independent Brewing	50	16	....
Do preferred	50	41½	....
United Copper	100	35	....
Mt. Oliver Incline Plane	50	....	58
BONDS.			
Monongahela L. & P. 5s	....	107⅝	....
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	....	113	....
Independent Brewing 6s	....	107	107⅞

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ending August 12, 1905, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Chg.
4827	Crucible Steel	13	11⅝	12⅝	+1⅛
3239	Do preferred	67⅞	63⅝	65⅝	+2
2486	Fire Proofing	8	8	8	+ ⅛
1175	Do preferred	30	29⅝	30	+ ½
435	Ind. Brewing	17	16½	16½	— ½
315	Do preferred	41¾	41⅝	41¾	0
1547	Luster Mining	37½	33⅝	37½	+1¼
1602	Mfrs. L. & H.	38¾	37	37¼	+ ¼
300	Marsden	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ½
217	Monon. Water	40	39⅞	40	+ ½
585	Ohio Fuel	44⅝	42	42⅝	—2
6765	Ohio Tonopah	.33	.30	.33	+.03
375	Phila. Co.	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	+ ⅜
582	Pgh. Brewing	27	25⅞	26⅝	— ⅜
166	Do preferred	48	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅜
339	Pgh. Coal	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
456	Do preferred	55	54	54	+ ½
5	Pipage	24	24	24	0
10	Pgh. Oil & Gas	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	0
1	P. S. Car	46	46	46	+5⅝
425	River Coal	9½	8⅜	9⅛	—1⅛
273	Do preferred	30½	28	30½	+ ⅞
669	Sewer Pipe	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
7320	Tonopah Ext.	†6.22	5.80	6.22	+.42
165	Union Switch	87	86	87	+1½
1095	United Copper	35	32½	35	+3¾
254	U. S. Glass	42	40⅛	*40⅛	[illegible]
5638	U. S. Steel	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅞
544	Do preferred	104⅜	*103⅞	*104	0
182	West. Airbrake	149⅞	146	146	— ½
20	West. Elec. 1sts	80	79	79	+ ¼
1780	West. Elec. 5s	85⅝	84	85	+ ½
50	Wind. Glass pref	40	40	40	0
	BANKS.				
5	Allg. Trust	160	160	160	0
7	Bank of Pgh	185	184	184	—1
25	Commonw. Trust	230	230	230	+5
1	Exchange N. B.	82	82	82	—3
20	Home Trust	132½	132½	132½	—2½
7	Real Estate Trust	233	233	233	—17
18	Safe Dep. & Trust	425	*400	425	+25
45716					
	BONDS.				
$2700	Ind. Brewing 6s	107⅞	107	107	— ½
5000	Monon. L. & P. 5s	108	108	108	0
1000	Phila. old 5s	111	111	111	0
2200	Pgh. Brewing 6s	112½	112	112	0
1300	River Coal 5s	111½	111½	111½	0
$14400					
	SCRIP.				
$323.40	Ind. Brew. 6s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— ½

*Less than 10 shares. †New high mark. ‡Ex-dividend.

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of five points under liquidation, following lower European cables. The Brazilian news continued bullish, however, including reports of cold weather and light receipts, and the market ruled generally steady. Most of the business consisted of further switching from near to late positions. The close was quiet, net unchanged to five points higher. Sales were reported of 22,750 bags, including September at 7.05c; December at 7.30c; January at 7.40c; March at 7.55c and May at 7.65c. Spot—Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 8⅛c; mild steady; Cordova, 10@13c.

Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3¾@3 17-32c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¼@4 5-32c; molasses sugar, 3½@3 9-32c. Refined firm; No. 6, 4.70c; No. 7, 4.65c; No. 8, 4.60c; No. 9, 4.55c; No. 10, 4.45c; No. 11, 4.35c; No. 12, 4.30c; No. 13, 4.20c; No. 14, 4.15c; confectioners' A, 5.15c; mould A, 5.65c; cut loaf, 5.05c; crushed, 6.00c; powdered, 5.40c; granulated, 5.30c; cubes, 5.55c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Butter quiet and unchanged; receipts, 5,294 packages. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,919 boxes; weekly exports, 1,437 boxes. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 5,431 crates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 17@20c; dairies, 16@18c. Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 15½c; firsts, 17½c; prime firsts, 19½c; extras, 21c. Cheese strong, 11@12¼c.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Butter steady; extra western creamery, 21c; extra nearby prints, 22c. Eggs firm; nearby fresh, loss off, 20@21c; nearby fresh, 19@20c at mark; western fresh, 19@19½c. Cheese firm; New York full cream, fancy, 11½c; New York full cream, choice, 11⅛c; New York full cream, fair to good, 10¾@11c.

MARKET CHARACTERIZED BY MORE MODERATION

Business Suffers a Substantial Curtailment—Profit-Taking Is in Progress.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

There was a substantial curtailment in the volume of business on the stock exchange yesterday and the buoyant movement of the previous day was tempered with more moderation. In fact, there was a considerable amount of realizing and profit-taking in progress, coupled with a bolder tendency to make short commitments. It was not in the news of the day wherein one could find the explanation of the weakness of the market in the early trading.

There were many who were inclined to take a pessimistic view of the progress of the peace negotiations, and there is little doubt but that the fact that the Russians have refused to accede to the Japanese terms as first offered caused a reversal of sentiment in the stock markets yesterday. London sent a lower range of prices and continued to hold rather limited hopes for a settlement of the war. St. Petersburg is also pessimistic. Here bankers are inclined to pin their faith on the wonderful energy and business-like qualities of the senior Russian envoy.

News of the day was of a nondescript character. A digest of the president's utterances regarding the control of corporations, their disregard of the common law and the fate that awaits corporations which do not show a disposition to conform with the present regulating laws were eagerly discussed in quarters which hold that the next session of congress will discuss many important matters relating to the industrial corporations and railroads.

Why Amalgamated Copper was singled out for weakness on account of the president's speech did not appear, but Wall street nevertheless associated the selling in that stock as an aftermath of the president's speech on law breaking corporations. Steel issues held firm. Figures of the bank statement were only important inasmuch as they indicated a trend on the part of bankers to provide themselves with funds for the coming crop movement, and the larger demand made for the fall trade.

PEARY AT DOMINO RUN.

Arctic Explorer Reports by Telegram Party is Well and Will Soon Start for Greenland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The following telegram was received today by Herbert L. Bridgman from Lieut. Peary:

"Domino Run, Labrador, July 28.
"Arrived this evening. Cross to Greenland coast from here. All well.
"PEARY."

PUTS BOARD OF HEALTH ON INVESTIGATION RACK

Councilman Daniel Stratton of McKeesport promises an investigation of the board of health at the next meeting of council. He states the board had possession of blue prints of the old Dixon garbage furnace, but preferred to give a contract for a furnace at $19,000.

Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Early in the session the market for pig iron certificates was inactive, but prices firmly supported. 11 a. m. call:

	—Regular.—		—Foundry.—	
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Cash	14.90	15.50	....	....
August	14.90	15.50	15.10	15.60
September	14.90	15.25	15.15	15.50
October	14.90	15.15	15.20	....
November	15.00	15.25	15.25	15.50
December	15.00	15.35	15.45	15.50
February	15.25	15.75	15.50	16.00

Sales off call: 100 tons regular, October, 15.15; 100 tons foundry, December, 15.50.

Sunday Concert in Allegheny.

There will be a band concert in Riverview park, Allegheny, this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. The two Sunday concerts already given this summer were attended by thousands. The Fourteenth Regiment band will furnish the music.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

At the close of the week it looked as if the local stock market had finally broken away from the depressing effects of recent dividend reductions and suspensions, and would improve from this time forward. The dealings in Pittsburgh Coal stocks have fallen away to a minimum, and liquidation in these issues is apparently ended. The favorite stocks with traders during the week were the Crucible Steel issues, the listed mining stocks, the Brewing stocks and bonds and the natural gas issues. Sentiment is bullish on these stocks, but it has been so long since a buyer of local stocks could sell at a profit, that even a small profit is tempting, and therefore a considerable amount of stock comes out on every fractional advance. This was quite noticeable in Crucible, on which the street is probably more bullish than anything else. On Saturday the largest dealings on the exchange were in the mining stocks, and outside the exchange there were active dealings in unlisted mining shares. Golden Anchor advanced to and closed at 99 cents bid, $1 asked, and Oriental and Masbate closed at 55 cents bid, 60 cents asked, after sales at 65 cents.

Second National Bank was bid up to 74 cents for 10 shares just at the close of the market. The stock had been offering two weeks at that price without attracting a buyer. If the proposed plan for converting a portion of the surplus into capital stock is carried out, and this is regarded as certain, the stock is likely to become active, since there will be more buyers for a stock selling at $250 a share than for a stock selling at $750 a share.

The books for the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on Independent Brewing preferred will close August 16 and reopen August 25, on which latter date the dividend is payable.

Crawford and Eberman were buyers of 500 shares Tonopah Extension from Hall, and Fink bought 500 shares from Hall and Carothers & Co.

The character of the New York stock market is revealed in the fact that Lackawanna advanced 29 points, from 440 to 470 on sales of only 1,500 shares last week, and Delaware and Hudson advanced 26½ points on sales of 41,000 shares, while Pennsylvania advanced only 2¼ on transactions of nearly 150,000 shares and Union Pacific 3 per cent on transactions of more than 200,000 shares for the week.

Gross earnings for the first week in August: Missouri Pacific decreased $2,000; Canadian Pacific increased $30,049; Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh increased $73; Missouri, Kansas & Texas increased $37,261.

Columbus Railway directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common stock, payable September 1, as registered August 15.

Stocks that made new high records for the year during the week are the following: American Smelting, 130⅝; Baltimore & Ohio, 116⅝; Canadian Pacific, 160¼; Central of New Jersey, 220; Delaware & Hudson, 224; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 470; Havana Electric, 24; Havana Electric preferred, 71⅝; Illinois Central, 180¾; New York, New Haven & Hartford, 211; Norfolk & Western preferred, 96; Northern Pacific, 213½; Reading, 110; United Railway Investments, 74; Wisconsin Central, 28½; Wisconsin Central preferred, 56⅝; Evansville & Terre Haute, 75.

Based on the earnings of the United States Steel Corporation in July and the promising outlook for the present month and September the New York Commercial estimates that the corporation's earnings for this quarter may exceed those of the same period in 1904 by $14,000,000 or even more. Orders now on the company's books aggregate more than 5,500,000 tons as against 4,829,665 on June 30 last. In March last the total was 5,597,600 tons, but this falling off toward the close of the last quarter has almost been overcome.

An annual issued by the department of finance of Japan just received at Washington contains a statement of Japan's revenue for the last fiscal year. It was a trifle less than $150,000,000 against $37,000,000 in the fiscal year 1883-84. During the same period the national debt increased from $115,000,000 to $725,000,000. This statement shows that the present war had cost up to June $675,868,185, met by public loans and various funds.

Henry Clews concludes his weekly Wall street review as follows: "With prices of many stocks at or near record prices, discrimination should be exercised in making further purchases; and the same reason suggests the advisability of taking profits on any further substantial advances. Prospects seem favorable for a market of active fluctuations within reasonably safe limits."

The recent remarkable movement in the high-priced hard coalers practically began with the announcement that in the six months ending June 30, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western earned 27 per cent on its stock after appropriating $1,000,000 for betterments, so that including the money applied this way, the property actually earned in the first half of the fiscal year 31 per cent on its stock. In view of this showing it seems not unreasonable to expect that the property will earn this year not less than 60 per cent, this showing being, of course, largely due to the fact that the capitalization is low and that the income from its enormous invested surplus is quite an important factor.

J. S. Bache, the prominent Wall street banker and broker, who recently returned from his annual European trip a bull on the market, said on Saturday: "It is earnings and dividends that interest the average man. This year's dividend record has been a brilliant one, and the long list of increases will shortly be augmented by increased disbursements by Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western. Earnings for the fiscal year just ended, which are now coming to hand, are an eloquent explanation of the advance in the price of the leading railroad shares. For the year ended June 30, the Great Northern earned 18 per cent on its $125,000,000 capital, St. Paul earned 11.2 per cent. Apropos of the advance in Delaware & Hudson, it was based on the increasing value of the 250,000,000 tons of iron ore which the company's lands contain, rather than upon the probability of the passing of control to Vanderbilt interests."

"It should not be forgotten that the great financial interests of Wall street are always sellers of stocks. They are the manufacturers of the article, and if they make a demonstration to buy any particular issue it is as part of a plan to sell something else to the public in its place. We are not suggesting that their operations are not perfectly legitimate. They are, in fact, performing the most important part of the proper function of Wall street. The stock market exists for the purpose of gathering together a multitude of little streams of capital into one large reservoir where it can become available for irrigation on a scale beyond the means of any single capitalist. The simile has ominous suggestion of water about it, but the parallel is quite accidental. The operation need not imply the familiar process of watering stocks at all."—Wall Street Journal.

A Montreal dispatch says: "An order in council has been passed at Ottawa cutting off the bounty of $3 a ton which the Canadian mills have been enjoying on all rails manufactured from Canadian ore, this being in addition to the bounty of $1.50 a ton on pig iron and $1.05 a ton on steel ingots. Under the old system the bounty recently amounted to $5.70 a ton. The Soo company is affected to the extent of $1,500 a day and the Dominion Iron and Steel Company $1,950 on their daily output.

The grain yield this year promises to be as follows in bushels:

	1905.	1904.
Wheat	709,731,000	552,399,517
Corn	2,698,116,000	2,467,480,934
Oats	949,698,000	894,595,552
Rye	30,676,000	27,234,565
Barley	141,262,000	139,748,958

The increase is 448,023,000 bushels, chiefly in wheat and corn.

The sharp decline in the wheat market on Saturday was due to Broomhall's cable stating the Russian semi-official crop report gives the condition of winter wheat as generally over the average. On top of this bearish news came the report of Snow, who expressed the opinion that our own spring wheat crop is made, and danger of serious damage is past.

The feature of our foreign commerce last month was the large increase in exports of cotton, foreign consumers having apparently anticipated a shortage in the crop. The exports of domestic products, embracing breadstuffs, cattle, provisions, cotton and mineral oils, for July and seven months ended July, compare as follows:

July.	1905.	1904.	1903.
Breadstuffs	$5,126,509	$4,326,115	$11,966,609
Cattle, etc.	2,592,401	2,988,255	3,782,279
Provisions	14,317,871	9,258,949	12,388,983
Cotton	17,450,575	5,455,022	5,037,068
Mineral oils	6,899,762	7,074,094	6,137,968
Total	$46,287,308	$29,102,425	$38,766,877
Seven months ended July:			
Breadstuffs	$56,211,050	$56,621,702	$113,865,771
Cattle, etc.	24,824,663	25,883,280	21,853,158
Provisions	95,536,606	86,163,287	93,417,188
Cotton	170,246,441	147,138,424	154,636,002
Mineral oils	43,662,879	44,851,092	37,226,634
Total	$389,990,629	$360,685,845	$421,197,728

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Directors of the Homestake Mining Company have declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable August 25.

The listing of Arizona Commercial Copper Company's 80,000 shares of stock upon the Boston stock exchange has been delayed until next month by some needed changes in the form of the engraved certificates.

The Leonard mine of the Boston and Montana was compelled to close temporarily on account of lack of ore cars, due to the telegraphers' strike of the Great Northern railroad.

The ore shipments over the Tonopah railroad last week aggregated 1,675 tons, of which 390 tons came from Goldfield. The shipments are divided as follows: From Tonopah—Tonopah company, 765 tons; Tonopah Extension Company, 320 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 153 tons; Belmont, 90 tons; Midway, 77 tons; North Star, 60 tons. From Goldfield—New Western Ore Reduction Company, 127 tons; Goldfield Ore Sampling Company, 61 tons; Coner-Steinheimer Bros., two tons.

The Bruce copper mines have been purchased by the Lancaster syndicate of London, England, which has formed the Copper Mine and Smelter Company, with a capital of $1,000,000. The properties are located in Algoma, Canada, near the Soo, and cover 12,840 acres.

The Latham Mining and Smelting Company properties in the Spruce mountain, Nevada district, are to be taken over by Ohio parties who have organized the Ohio Lead Mining and Milling Company.

Work will be started simultaneously by the American Smelting and Refining Company upon its proposed 1,000-ton copper smelter in Utah and by the Utah Copper Company upon its 6,000-ton mill.

It is the intention shortly to install large steam shovels at the Boston Consolidated property in Bingham, Utah. One of these machines is capable of handling anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 tons of ore daily.

An eastern syndicate contemplates the purchase of the Golden Reward smelter in Deadwood, S. D., formerly used for the reduction of gold ore. It will be changed as needed to make it adapted to the treatment of copper ore.

The Panhandle Smelting Company has expended $200,000 in the equipment of its smelting works at Sandpoint, Ida., and the acquisition of mining property. A further outlay of $50,000 is contemplated before the works are completed.

Reports from the Gold Roads mine in Mohave county, Arizona, indicate that that property is the richest ever discovered in Arizona. Gold bars valued at from $35,000 to $45,000 are being turned out from the mill every 10 days.

Two big contracts growing out of the plant which is to be constructed near Garfield, Utah, by the American Smelting and Refining Company were signed last week, the Utah Construction Company of Ogden being the contractor. In one case the work to be done is for the smelter people and in the other for the Rio Grande Western.

The North Star company at Tonopah has entered the list of shippers by sending forward an initial shipment of 60 tons. About 50 tons will be shipped this week, and Supt. Cutler states that the weekly shipments hereafter will probably average about 100 tons. This ore is being extracted from the 950 and 1,050 levels. The ore-shoot is four feet wide and but little sorting is necessary to secure the shipping product. The assay values of the ore now being extracted have not been stated, but it is understood that they are very satisfactory.

The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Business was very quiet, as usual in the absence of cables, but the markets ruled generally firm on light offerings. Lake and electrolytic copper are quoted at $15.50@15.75, and casting at $15.12½@15.37½. Spot tin firm at $32.50@33.00. Lead quiet at $4.60@4.70 and spelter at $5.70@5.75. No change is reported in iron, which is steadily held, with demand moderate.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.
Allouez	34½	34½	34	34	34½
Adventure	5	5	5	4⅞	5¼
Arcadian	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
Atlantic	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅜
Bingham	....	....	....	30½	31
Calumet & Hecla	675	675	675	675	690
Centennial	25	25½	25	25¼	25½
Daly West	....	....	....	14	14¼
Elm River	....	....	....	2½	2¾
Franklin	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅞	12
Granby	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Greene	25⅝	25⅝	25	25	25⅛
Isle Royale	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	22⅞
Mass	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
Mohawk	54½	54⅝	54	54	54½
Michigan	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14½
Tecumseh	7	7	6⅞	....	....
Osceola	99	99	99	98	99
Old Dominion	....	....	....	26⅞	27¼
Old Colony	....	....	....	1¼	1½
Parrot	....	....	....	28½	28¾
Phoenix	....	....	....	1	1¼
Quincy	....	....	....	103	....
Range Consol	69	69½	69	69¼	69½
Rhode Island	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	5
Swift	....	....	....	105	111
Pgh. & Montana	....	....	....	16	25
Trinity	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8¾
Tamarack	....	....	....	129	135
United Fruit	107	107	107	106½	107
Utah	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	46
U. S. Mining	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Victoria	....	....	....	3⅞	4
Wolverine	120	120	120	119½	120
Winona	....	....	....	12⅜	13
Black Mountain	....	....	....	4	4¼
Mitchell	....	....	....	6⅛	6⅝
North Butte	....	....	....	34⅝	35⅛
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Cal. & Arizona				99	101
Calumet & Pgh.				27	28
Junction				50	55
L. S. & Pgh.				33	34
Penn. & Duluth				20	21

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—United Copper was the feature in Boston, selling up to 37 from 27⅝ on buying which seemed to come from New York. Another try at making Copper Range sell lower was made today, but it met with very good buying and closed strong at 69½.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The statement of the averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,129,891,400; decrease, $6,272,300. Deposits, $1,186,659,200; decrease, $10,467,100. Circulation, $50,437,500; increase, $977,200. Legal tenders, $83,129,600; decrease, $1,220,300. Specie, $224,391,000; decrease, $712,500. Reserve, $309,511,600; decrease, $1,933,500. Reserve required, $296,664,800; decrease, $2,616,775. Surplus, $12,846,800; increase, $683,275. Ex-United States deposits, $14,563,700; increase, $662,500.

FINANCIAL.

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1000 Duquesne Devel. Co. .35
200 Empire State Oil Refining .03
1000 Emperor Offer
100 Five Bears Mining .07½
3000 Frontier Gold Mines Offer
100 Favorite Offer
1000 Goldfield Double Eagle .05½
1000 Goldfield Coming Nation .03½
2000 Gold Bullion M. & D. Offer
125 Gold Mountain Tonopah Mining Offer
2500 Gold Ore Leasing .01½
20 Geo. A. Treadwell 5.25
15000 Gonzales Copper .06
1000 Highland Gold .10
1000 International Gold & Silver .45
1000 Knight Hay Offer
500 Lige Harris Bullfrog .45
300 Montana Mineral Land .25
10000 Mineral Hill Copper .77
7450 Missouri Pacific Lead & Zinc .05
50 National Sand & Gravel 30.00
3000 Par Value Consolidated .02½
1000 Pittsburgh Consolidated (Dover & Brighton) Offer
50 Pittsburgh Montana 12.00
2500 Redemption Mines .01¾
150 Red Rocks Mining .70
2500 Sater Copper .10
1000 Star of the East .08
1000 Star Petroleum .45
2500 Sonora G. & M. .15½
1000 Success .05½
1000 Tri-Bullion Smelting & Development Co. .54½
1000 Tonopah Home .10
500 Tonopah Treasury Mines .07½
1000 Cres Consolidated .09
1000 U. S. Smelting .66

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SPECULATIVE COMMUNITY AT PRESENT NOT ACTIVE

Though Rising, the Market Waits—The Public Is Not "In" and the Spectators Are Trying to Guess the Public's Next Move.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

The attitude of the speculative community at the moment is one of waiting. It has been doing this for weeks. Prices are high but conditions are favorable. Railroad earnings are very good, but there are no "deals" to appeal to the gambling imagination of the American people. Pools predict rising prices for special stocks, but there 's every likelihood of higher money next month. The public is not selling stocks but it is not buying any.

The "big men" must make a market to unload in and they have such large holdings that they can only unload in a big, broad, active market; but they are to all appearances not trying very hard. There are many reasons why the professionals should play for a reaction, and none visible to the naked eye why anyone should look for a big decline. Similarly there is every reason to believe that the future is bright with promise, and at the same time it must be admitted by the most optimistic that so many stocks are selling so high that the amount of prosperity necessary to justify a further rise must be far greater than is now in sight. There is thus established an even balance in the factors likely to influence prices upon which stock speculators base their operations.

How Wall Street Views It.

The apathy of the public toward the stock market necessarily looms largest to professional Wall street as an unfavorable factor. There is no difference of opinion as to the present. It is as to the future that views vary. It is absurd to say that because the public isn't "in" the market to any extent today it won't come in ever again. That has been said before and proven a false prophecy. But it is equally stupid to assert that the same public which refuses to buy stocks in bulk at prevailing prices will rush in hordes to buy the same stocks 10 points higher. That has not always happened.

Time and again, to be sure, the public has for months refused to gamble actively, but in the end found the newspaper stories of the fabulous profits made by a few plungers too alluring to resist. But time and again also cliques of powerful financiers have resorted to every device known to skillful stock manipulators in order to attract the public, and the public have turned a deaf ear to their invitations and refused to so much as glance at the ticker tape. There have been good reasons for such things, of course, but the reasons were not clearly seen until after the collapse of the attempt.

The Public Is Uncertain.

The public is a capricious animal. Nobody can tell exactly how it will jump. The man who guesses right six out of 10 times becomes a great millionaire—the percentage in his favor being great enough to increase his fortune. We have had nearly eight years of almost uninterrupted prosperity and therefore, the public being unprecedentedly rich, a few men have guessed eight of 10 times and trebled their fortunes. Unfortunately such men do not tell their guesses until they have skimmed the cream.

In the meanwhile all professional speculators are trying to guess what the public is going to do, and deriving mighty little comfort from it. It requires no remarkable intelligence to say that nobody can ever tell what the public is likely to do or not to do, but nothing more original can be said by the acutest observer of the financial situation. Experience is of value, but there are never two exactly similar sets of conditions. Broadly speaking it is knowledge of human nature and of psychology of the stock-gambling mob which is required rather than knowledge of the exact value of a given number of securities which is needed at the moment. One man's guess is as good as another's, John Doe's as good as John Rockefeller's, granted equal powers of accurate observation.

When Will the Public Come Back.

The country is prosperous enough to warrant the assumption that the usual stock-dabbling public is rich. The gambling instinct of the American people is strong. It sometimes sleeps; it is even knocked into unconsciousness by hard times, but it never dies. The question therefore is not: Will the public come back? but: How long will it be before the idle money in the pockets of the public is staked on the hazard of the ticker?

Against this pleasing possibility one hears a great deal about the greater wisdom of the public. The suckers, one is assured, will not bite so easily as of yore. The epidemic of frenzied financial writing, the exposure of graft, and the disclosures as to the extent to which loaded dice are used by the aristocracy of Wall street, the stock market lessons expensively but thoroughly learned by the public in the past few years, the widespread distrust of the captains of finance and the growing importance of the trust question, etc., all these things preclude an outburst of speculative insanity such as makes the public buy by the carload anything that bears the magic name of "stick," as it did during the Flower boom or in the spring of 1901. There is assuredly no doubt that the recent "revelations" have had a deterrent effect on blind stock gambling. They have not made investors sell their securities, however, and the stock-gambling public's memory is short.

Public Not Too Wise.

The task of the great manipulators is merely made more difficult. That is all. They may not succeed in "landing" the public, but if so it won't be because the public has become too wise. A few minutes' conversation with those customers of commission houses, who are part of the aforementioned public and who, more venturesome than others, are now speculating, will convince a casual observer that they talk and act the same as they always did, and that their point of view and their desires and hopes and therefor, if you will, their gullibility, are unchanged. Also there is neither more knowledge nor more ignorance than there was before the magazines started on their campaign of enlightenment.

Because the probable future attitude of the public toward the stock market is to say the least perplexing, professional Wall street turns to the "big men," as the next best thing. To begin with, these men are few in numbers. However taciturn they may be they must do some talking at one time or another for they will need allies, and their allies will talk if they themselves don't. Again it is assumed that the "big men" have but one objective point, to wit, to exchange large blocks of stocks for large amounts of cash, and the quicker the better. For this reason the shrewdest and most experienced speculators argue that as the public never buys in bulk in a declining market the "big men" must continue to mark up prices by main force. It is the old theory. It holds true in nine out of ten cases, and yet there is danger of error in the assumption, not that the big men must market their securities, but that they must market them at once, or even that they must market them at still higher prices.

"Big Men" Change Attitude.

Perhaps the most interesting change in Wall street recently has been the change in the attitude of the "big men" toward the public. Whether it has been forced upon them by the clamor in the public prints, whether after a certain point the rapid increase in their own personal fortunes is of less importance than the establishment of solid foundations and the insurance of the permanence of their fortunes, or whether, indeed, it is remorse or a desire to make partial restitution, the fact remains that the great majority of the really "big men" appear to be more concerned with looking after the prosperity of the enterprises in which they are interested than with thoughts of their own personal prosperity as expressed in terms of the ticker. After five years of good times, the "big men" experienced the trying period of dullness of 1903. From the depression of two years ago they have seen the wonderful recuperative power of our people and our industries.

It has been made perfectly plain to all that if a rich man will exercise patience the country in its onward march will make him richer. It pays to wait, and these men are waiting. When Mr. Hill acquired the Burlington in the joint interest of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern he said at the time he would not take $100,000,000 for his bargain. He paid $200 for the Burlington stocks. The mob thought he was reckless. The street shook its head ominously. Mr. Harriman said: "It was a good thing to get the road, but Hill shouldn't have paid a damn fool price for it." That was four years ago. Today the appreciation in the market value of Northern Pacific and Great Northern stocks is such that Mr. Hill's estimate was too low instead of too high.

Mr. Morgan was assailed by the entire country when United States Steel preferred sold at 50 and the common at 10. But now the public thinks differently and Mr. Morgan thinks the future will deal still more kindly by those who have faith in the Steel. The investments made by the large railways in the stocks of other roads have without exception proven highly profitable. It has paid them all to wait. And the "big men," having acquired the blessed gift of patience and a keener appreciation of the value of the public's co-operation, are perfectly willing to wait until all conditions are propitious for a big campaign. They lose nothing by waiting, so long as the future is bright. If there is any losing to do it won't be by them. In the end the question will resolve itself into the old terms: To what extent have the captains of finance capitalized their hopes? The public's answer will be given then.

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Local Operators Not Enthusiastic Over Future of the Western Field

All of the operators who visit the Kansas and Indian territory oil fields do not bring back the glowing reports of the unlimited amount of undeveloped territory in the middle west fields. A well-known Pittsburgh operator stated yesterday that he had made a tour of both territories and thought that another six months would see the territory very fully defined and practically developed. He found the greatest activity in the shallow sand district, near Chelsa, in the Osage nation, and even in that section they were not increasing the production. The pipe line has extended its branches to all parts of the different fields and is now taking care of all of the oil produced and reducing the stock that had been accumulating in the field during the time when the drill was most active and there was no transportation facilities.

Much of the work now under way, he stated, was on account of the way the leases were drawn, making it imperative that a certain amount of work be done in a stipulated time to hold the territory under lease. While going through the territory he met many old-time Pennsylvania operators and some of them stood to make a winning. When asked as to what the westerners thought of a project to build a pipe line to the Gulf of Mexico he said practical men thought there was nothing to it. He said that a guaranteed production of 10,000 barrels a day, at the start, was not sufficient to warrant the big investment. The options claimed to have been secured on that amount fell 2,000 barrels a day short of the figures stated.

On Buffalo Run, Grant district, Wetzel county, W. Va., the Kanawha Oil Company has drilled its No. 109 on the John Mills tract through the Gordon and has a show for a 10 or 15-barrel pumper. In the same district the Philadelphia Company has drilled its No. 22 on a part of the same tract through the Gordon and has a duster. In the Fairview district, Marion county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 20 on the Haught-Walker farm into the fourth sand and has developed no oil or gas. In the Salem district, Harrison county, the same company has drilled its No. 4 on the M. A. Ridgeway farm through the stray and developed a very light show of oil. It is now due in the Gordon. In the Yellow creek district, Calhoun county, the South Penn company has drilled its second test on the J. W. Hefner farm through the Maxon sand and found no oil or gas. In the same district the same company's test on the Snyder-Camden farm has increased its production to 90 barrels a day. In the Bens run district, Pleasants county, the Tyler Oil Company has drilled its No. 33 on the A. J. Doty farm through the Cow Run and has a duster.

In the Goose creek district, Ritchie county, Proper, Browse & Campbell are due in the sand at their second test on the Betty White farm. In the Wick district, Tyler county, the Melrose Oil and Gas Company's No. 13 on the T. H. Ewell farm is holding up at 90 barrels a day. In the same district the Carter Oil Company's No. 4 on the H. C. Watson farm is producing 80 barrels a day.

In the deep sand districts in Lewis and Harrison counties there is some test work starting and drilling. In Freeman's Creek district, Lewis county, Knapp & Preston are building the rig for a test on the A. & G. Eagan farm. The Eastern Oil Company is building the rig for No. 2 on the J. Bailey farm and the Eastern Oil Company has made the location for a second test on the J. M. Beghley farm. On Sand Fork, Court House district, Rinehart & Co. have made the location for a test on the M. Montgomery farm. In Glenville district, Lewis county, the South Penn Oil Company is building the rig for a test on the E. A. Rogers farm and has made the location for a test on the B. F. Batten farm. Both are located on Sand Fork. In the same locality the South Penn has started to drill at a second test on the H. C. Lang farm. In the Fink district the Crude Oil Company has made the location for a second test on the W. H. Romine farm, located on Kinchlowe creek. In the same locality the Philadelphia Company has made the location for No. 2 on the J. S. Burnsides farm.

On Ten-Mile run, Ten-Mile district, Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has started to drill at a test on the M. Randolph farm. The same company is building the rig for a second test on the J. H. Riffee farm. On Long Camp run, Sardis district, the South Penn is building the rig for a test on the J. W. Edge farm. On Middle run, in the same district, the same company is due in the sand at No. 2 on the S. A. Cavalier farm. On Ten-Mile run the second test on the S. H. White farm is drilling at 1,000 feet.

In McClellan district, Doddridge county, the gas companies are very active. In this district the Philadelphia Company, the Carnegie and Wheeling Gas companies are drilling and starting 15 wells. On Long run, Grant district, Schaffner Bros. are due in the sand at a test on the Sarah Maloney farm. In Meade district, Marshall county, the Mound City Gas Company has completed the rig for a test on the Wesley Bonar farm. On Pedlars run, Clay district, Wetzel county, B. M. Simpson & Co. have made the location for a second test on the Ezra Shuman farm. On Big run, McElroy district, Tyler county, the Tri-State Gas Company has drilled its test on the A. H. Nichols farm through the Big Injun and found nothing in that formation. It is now drilling to the Gordon. On Indian creek, in the same district, the same company is rigging up a test on the Marion White farm and has started to drill at a test on the B. & T. Wildman farm. F. O. Bish & Co. are down 1,850 feet at their test on the Nancy Allen farm. On Big Rock Camp run, Sardis district, Harrison county, Nathan Goff has completed the rig for No. 40 on his own farm. This well is located northeast of the good producer completed recently on the same farm, and promises to open a new pool. On Ten-Mile run, Ten-Mile district, in the same county, Judge Goff is rigging up at No. 41 on his own farm. This well is located in old territory.

According to late reports, the well drilled a few days ago, located two miles south of Akron, O., is not much of a producer. The well is owned by the Inter-State Oil Company, and when drilled to a depth of 2,400 feet got a show of oil. Drilling was at that time suspended to make some repairs to the machinery, but it has since been drilled deeper and did not improve. From present indications it would not make better than a very light pumper. Some years ago the territory in that vicinity was tested, but none of the wells found oil in paying quantities. The Inter-State Oil Company is composed of Akron talent, and it is drilling two more wells in that locality.

The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil company quotes the following prices for credit balances in the various fields: Pennsylvania, $1.27; Tiona, $1.43; Second Corning, 94c; North Lima, 85c; South Lima and Indiana, 81c; Somerset, 85c; Ragland, 21c; Canada, $1.26.

OIL CITY, Aug. 12.—Credit balances, $1 27; certificates, no bid. Shipments, Pennsylvania oil, 93,349 bbls; average, 80,371 bbls; runs, 76,419 bbls; average, 70,880 bbls; shipments, Lima oil, 49,436 bbls; average, 54,154 bbls; runs, 58,827 bbls; average, 48,927 bbls.

TOLEDO, Aug. 12.—Oil—North Lima, 86c; South Lima and Indiana, 81c.

DEPRESSION RULES IN WHEAT MARKET

Semi-Official Denial of Damage to Russian Crops Is One of the Features.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Semi-official denial of serious damage to the Russian wheat crop caused weakness in the wheat market here today. Clear weather in the United States emphasized the depression. At the close the September option was down 1@1⅛c. Corn is off ⅜c. Oats show a loss of ⅛c. Provisions are practically unchanged.

The wheat market was weak from the start. With no news of any character to inspire active demand, prices gradually sagged. At the opening the September option was off ⅛@⅜c, at 82⅛@82¼c. Pit traders and commission houses were liberal sellers. The main reason for the selling was a cablegram from an English crop statistician, stating that according to a semi-official report the condition of the Russian winter wheat crop is generally above average. This discrediting of alarming rumors current yesterday developed a general selling movement. The domestic situation was considered favorable to the bears, the majority of reports from the northwest giving glowing accounts of the condition of the new crop. For September the lowest point of the day was reached at 81¼c. Late in the session prices rallied slightly on covering by shorts, but the close was weak, with September at 81⅜@81½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 149,900 bushels. Primary receipts were 776,000 bushels, compared with 893,000 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 396 cars, against 380 cars last week and 297 cars a year ago.

An official forecast of showers throughout the middle west was the cause of persistent selling of corn. As a result the market was weak the entire session. Commission houses sold December and May, and cash interests sold September. The break in wheat was an additional weakening influence. The market closed weak, with prices at the lowest point of the day. September opened unchanged to ⅛c lower at 54⅛@54¼c, sold off to 53⅞c and closed at the bottom. Local receipts were 203 cars, with 77 of contract grade.

Bearish sentiment predominated in the oats pit. The principal weakening factors were liberal receipts and lower prices for the other grain. Cash houses were the chief sellers. The market closed at about the lowest point. The September opened ⅛c lower, sold off to 26c and closed at 26@26⅛c. The receipts were 456 cars.

Provisions were a trifle easier, in sympathy with grain. The volume of business was extremely small. At the close September pork was unchanged at $14 27½. Lard was a shade lower at $7 77½@7 80. Ribs were unchanged at $8 57½.

Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 182 cars; corn, 219 cars; oats, 333 cars; hogs, 31,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT No 2					
September	82¼	82¼	81¼	81⅜	82⅜
December	83⅝	83⅝	82⅝	83	84
May	86½	86½	85⅝	85⅞	86⅞
CORN No. 2.					
Sept., old	54⅜	54⅜	53⅞	54	54¼
Sept., new	54⅛	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	54⅛
Dec., old	48⅛	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝	48⅛
Dec., new	46¼	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	46⅛
May	45⅞	45⅞	45¼	45⅜	45⅞
OATS No. 2.					
September	26⅜	26⅜	26	26⅛	26⅜
December	27⅜	27⅜	26⅞	27	27⅜
May	29⅜	29⅜	29⅛	29	29⅜
MESS PORK.					
September	14 25	14 37½	14 25	14 27½	14 27½
October	14 25	14 30	14 25	14 30	14 32½
LARD.					
September	7 82½	7 82½	7 77½	7 80	7 80
October	7 92½	7 92½	7 87½	7 87½	7 90
RIBS.					
September	8 57½	8 57½	8 52	8 57½	8 57½
October	8 67½	8 67½	8 62½	8 57½	8 65

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; winter patents, $4 20@4 30; straights, $4 00@4 10; spring patents, $4 35@4 50; straights, $3 50@4 00; bakers', $2 40@2 80. No. 3 spring wheat, 84@86c; No. 2 red, 80½@81½c. No. 2 corn, 55¼c; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 2 oats, 26c; No. 2 white, 28¾@29c; No. 3 white, 26@27¼c. No. 2 rye, 57¼c; good feeding barley, 33@35c; fair to choice malting, 42@44c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 06; No. 1 northwestern, $1 16; prime timothy seed, $3 25; mess pork, per bbl., $14 25@14 30; lard, per 100 lbs., $7 75; short ribs, sides, loose, $8 45@8 55; short clear sides, boxed, $8 75@8 87½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28; clover, contract grade, $12 25.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	26,900	12,500
Wheat, bushels	123,800	75,400
Corn, bushels	292,000	772,800
Oats, bushels	462,300	265,100
Rye, bushels	1,800	......
Barley, bushels	14,300	......

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Flour—Receipts, 11,175 barrels; exports, 15,711 barrels; sales, 6,000 barrels; dull and barely steady; winter patents, $4 50@4 80; winter straights, $4 30@4 40; Minnesota patent, $5 25@5 35; winter extras, $3 00@3 45; Minnesota bakers, $3 75@4 10; winter low grades, $2 90@3 40. Rye flour steady; fair to good, $4 15@4 50; choice to fancy, $4 50@4 80. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow, $1 30; coarse, $1 14@1 16; western dried, $1 20@3 00. Rye dull; 63c c. i. f. New York. Barley steady; feeding, 40½@42c c. i. f. New York.

Wheat—Receipts, 42,000 bushels; spot easier; No. 2 red, 86¼c elevator; No. 2 red, 88c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1 09 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Manitoba, nominal f. o. b. afloat. Throughout the day wheat was weak and heavy, reflecting poor cables, more bearish Russian crop news and continued favorable northwest reports. It closed weak and ¾c net lower. May, 89⅛@90c, closed 89⅝c; September, 86 7-16@87⅛c, closed 86¾c; December, 87 15-16@88⅝c, closed 88c.

Corn—Receipts, 36,750 bushels; exports, 114,-[illegible] bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 61c elevator and 62½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 62¼c; No. 2 white, 62c. Option market was without transactions, closing net unchanged. September closed at 61c; December closed at 53¼c.

Oats—Receipts, 87,500 bushels; exports, 2,349 bushels; spot steady; mixed 26 to 32 pounds, 30@31c; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 32@33c; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 34@37c.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Close—Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 79½c; September, 79½c; December, 81⅛c; No. 2 hard, 82@83c. Corn, No. 2 cash, 52c; September, 51⅛c; December, 43⅞c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 26c; September, 25⅞c; December, 28⅛@28⅜c; No. 2 white, 28c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—September wheat closed at 82⅛@82⅜c; December, 82⅛@82⅜c; No. 1 hard, $1 10; No. 1 northern, $1 05; No. 2 northern, $1 02. Flour, first patents, $5 35@5 40; second patents, $5 20@5 30; first clears, $4 00@4 10; second clears, $2 55@2 75. Bran in bulk, $12 75@13 00.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 10@1 11; No. 2 northern, $1 04@1 07; September, 81¼c asked. Rye, No. 1, 59c. Barley, No. 2, 53c; sample, 40@50c. Corn, 54½@55c; September, 54c bid.

DULUTH, Aug. 12.—Close—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 01; No. 2 northern, $1 07; September, old, 83⅛c; new, 82¼c.

TOLEDO, Aug. 12.—Clover seed—Cash, $7 20; October, $5 90; December, $5 90; January, $5 92½; August, $6 25; prime timothy, $1 55.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,500 pounds, $5 50@5 75; prime steers, 1,250 to 1,400 pounds, $5 25@5 50; good, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $4 90@5 20; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $4 60@4 80; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $3 90@4 25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $3 00@3 60; choice heifers, $4 00@4 60; common to fair, $2 50@3 50; fat cows, $3 00@3 90; bulls, $2 00@3 65; good fresh cows and springers, $35 00@45 00; common to fair, $12 00@30 00.

Sheep—Receipts light; market steady on sheep; veal calves very dull; prime wethers, 95 to 100 pounds, $5 25@5 40; good mixed, 85 to 90 pounds, $4 80@5 10; fair mixed, 75 to 80 pounds, $4 25@4 60; culls and common, $2 00@3 00; heavy ewes, $4 50@4 60; veal calves, $6 50@7 00; heavy and thin, $4 00@6 00; yearlings, $5 00@6 00; spring lambs, $4 00@7 00.

Hogs—Receipts light; market slow on all grades but Yorkers, which are active; prime heavy hogs, $6 40@6 45; mediums, heavy and light Yorkers, $6 55@6 60; pigs, $6 50@6 60; roughs, $4 50@5 25.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 50@6 00; poor to medium, $3 80@5 30; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 25; cows, $2 50@4 25; heifers, $2 25@4 50; canners, $1 25@2 30; bulls, $2 00@4 30; calves, $3 00@6 50; Texas-fed steers, $3 50@4 50; western steers, $3 50@5 50. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $5 80@6 27½; good to choice heavy, $6 10@6 25; rough heavy, $5 75@6 00; light, $5 90@6 40; bulk of sales, $5 95@6 20. Sheep—Receipts, 1,200 head; sheep steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, $4 70@5 00; fair to choice mixed, $4 00@4 50; native lambs, $5 25@7 60.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans firmer; 60 days, 3 per cent; 90 days, 3¼ per cent; six months, 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 86.70@4 86.75 for demand and at $4 84.70@4 84.80 for 60 days' bills. Posted rates, $4 85½ and $4 87½. Commercial bills, $4 84¼@4 84½. Bar silver, 59⅛c; Mexican dollars, 46c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

The Wool Market.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The arrivals of wool for the fifth series of auction sales amount to 65,115 bales, including 24,100 bales American. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 5,542 bales; Queensland, 137 bales; Victoria, 721 bales; New Zealand, 5,583 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 361 bales; sundries, 297 bales.

KEYSTONE STATE LEADS RAILWAYS

Census Bureau Issues Bulletin Showing Valuation of Property in the Nation.

PULLMAN CARS NOT INCLUDED

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., August 12.—According to a bulletin of the census bureau the commercial value of the railroad property in the United States is $11,244,852,000, distributed among the various states as follows:

Alabama, $150,211,000; Alaska, $100,000; Arizona, $68,356,000; Arkansas, $124,626,000; California, $350,694,000; Colorado, $198,261,000; Connecticut, $105,369,000; Delaware, $17,285,000; District of Columbia, $5,573,000; Florida, $80,467,000; Georgia, $156,603,000; Idaho, $31,877,000; Illinois, $805,057,000; Indian Territory, $79,405,000; Indiana, $375,541,000; Iowa, $244,847,000; Kansas, $356,356,000; Kentucky, $155,772,000; Louisiana, $123,409,000; Maine, $80,146,000; Maryland, $132,342,000; Massachusetts, $250,052,000; Michigan, $277,597,000; Minnesota, $466,743,000; Mississippi, $107,884,000; Missouri, $309,768,000; Montana, $196,205,000; Nebraska, $263,170,000; Nevada, $43,745,000; New Hampshire, $79,786,000; New Jersey, $333,568,000; New Mexico, $86,400,000; New York, $698,232,000; North Carolina, $113,146,000; North Dakota, $123,390,000; Ohio, $689,797,000; Oklahoma, $78,668,000; Oregon, $75,661,000; Pennsylvania, $1,420,608,000; Rhode Island, $25,719,000; South Carolina, $75,500,000; South Dakota, $49,646,000; Tennessee, $131,166,000; Texas, $237,718,000; Utah, $90,325,000; Vermont, $37,311,000; Virginia, $211,315,000; Washington, $182,837,000; West Virginia, $201,799,000; Wisconsin, $284,510,000; Wyoming, $307,000.

The percentage of tax valuation compared with the commercial value is given for the various states as follows:

Alabama, 38.9; Alaska, 27.8; Arizona, 9.7; Arkansas, 27.8; California, 26.3; Colorado, 25.2; Connecticut, 114.4; Delaware, —; District of Columbia, 33.6; Florida, 27.1; Georgia, 40.3; Idaho, 11; Illinois, 63.8; Indian Territory, —; Indiana, 44.2; Iowa, 16.7; Kansas, 16.9; Kentucky, 49.9; Louisiana, 28.9; Maine, —; Maryland, —; Massachusetts, —; Michigan, 70.9; Minnesota, —; Mississippi, 27.7; Missouri, 31.6; Montana, 18.7; Nebraska, 18.5; Nevada, 31.5; New Hampshire, 28.3; New Jersey, 69.5; New Mexico, 9.9; New York, 25.6; North Carolina, 61.4; North Dakota, 18.0; Ohio, 19.4; Oklahoma, 15.2; Oregon, —; Pennsylvania, —; Rhode Island, 61.5; South Carolina, 29.0; South Dakota, 28.9; Tennessee, 46.5; Texas, 40.0; Utah, 22.9; Vermont, 73.3; Virginia, 37.7; Washington, 14.8; West Virginia, 14.2; Wisconsin, 76.6; Wyoming, 7.5.

The valuation given does not include the value of Pullman cars or private cars. The value of this equipment, independent of the commercial use to which it is put is estimated as follows: Pullman cars, $51,000,000; private cars, $72,000,000.

The publication is intended to show the estimate placed upon the railroads for business purposes, and it purports to give their market value rate rather than the tax valuations. In a note it is explained that "The value submitted was determined, not with a view to discovering a proper purchase price for the railways of the United States, nor as a basis for taxing these railway properties, but as one step in ascertaining for the census bureau the total wealth of the United States."

"Whether or not," the note continues, "the value submitted represents the value upon which the railways of the United States might properly be taxed depends upon whether the state undertakes to tax the roads at their full commercial value, including the values of both tangible and intangible property, or whether it seeks to confine its taxation to the value of the tangible property alone. In the former case the value submitted is believed to be substantially correct so far as it concerns the operating properties of the railways; in the latter case it is too high."

RAILROADS WILL SUFFER.

Suits to Be Brought in California Courts Against Large Western Roads.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Twelve hundred suits, involving a penalty of from $100 to $500 in each case, or a total maximum of fines of $600,000, are to be brought against the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and other western roads for violations of the so-called 28-hour law, providing for the humane shipment of cattle. It is at the instance of the secretary of agriculture that this litigation has been taken up by the attorney general.

The law under which this wholesale suing is to be done has been on the statute books since 1875, but the railroads have never given it much thought and still less observance.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The bank statement attracted little attention in Wall street today. The principal changes showed a reduction of $6,272,300 in the loan account and a decline of $1,935,000 in cash holdings. The surplus reserve increased $683,275.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	......	$259,000
Bank of the Manhattan Co.	......	2,719,000
Merchants National	......	5,000
Mechanics National	......	1,186,000
Bank of America	$1,173,000	......
National City	......	1,925,000
Chemical National	255,000	......
American Exchange	162,000	......
Commerce	......	61,000
Mercantile National	63,000	......
North America	106,000	......
Hanover National	......	1,377,000
Corn Exchange	31,000	......
Importers & Traders	25,000	......
National Park	3,747,000	......
Fourth National	......	122,000
First National	782,000	......
Chase National	......	269,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	......	$223,000
Manhattan Co.	$538,000	......
Merchants National	89,000	......
Mechanics National	......	920,000
Bank of America	222,000	......
National City	......	5,700,000
Chemical National	......	106,000
American Exchange	......	488,000
Commerce	1,162,000	......
Mercantile National	......	580,000
North America	59,000	......
Hanover National	2,325,000	......
Corn Exchange	434,000	......
Importers & Traders	......	156,000
National Park	569,000	......
Fourth National	......	940,000
First National	......	1,981,000
Chase National	......	605,000

McIlvain Is Still Determined.

Director McIlvain of the Allegheny department of public works, said yesterday that he was determined to put in a bid for the laying of three miles of water main. The bid will be handed into the controller's office tomorrow morning. Mr. McIlvain is hopeful that the stand he has taken will compel contractors to submit reasonable bids for doing the work, and that there will be no more collusion.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at New York for the week were valued at $10,780,669. Imports of specie at New York for the week, $21,172 silver and $19,271 gold. Exports of specie from New York were $1,057,247 silver and $2,900 gold.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $[illegible]; government receipts from internal revenue, $1,08[illegible]; customs, $868,355; miscellaneous, $34,631; expenditures, $2,060,000.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade.

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Last Sale.
6500	A., T. & St. F.	89½	89¾	89⅛	89¾
500	Do preferred	103¾	103¾	103⅝	103½
100	Am. Cotton Oil	29½	29½	29½	29½
700	Am. Sugar	144	144¼	144	144
900	Am. Locomotive	48	48½	48	48½
100	Do preferred	111½	111½	111½	111½
3400	Am. Car & Fdry.	36¾	37	36½	36½
200	Do preferred	99½	99½	99½	99½
5800	Amal. Copper	84½	84¾	83⅞	83⅞
3100	Am. Smelting	129¼	129¾	129¼	129⅝
400	Do preferred	121¾	121¾	121½	121½
1400	Baltimore & Ohio	116	116½	115⅞	115⅞
2800	B. R. Transit	69⅞	69⅞	69¼	69¼
	Can. Southern	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
11300	Can. Pacific	159½	159⅞	158¾	158⅞
5700	C. G. W.	21¼	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
300	Consolidated Gas	190¾	190½	190	190
3700	Ches. & Ohio	56½	56¾	56	56¼
	Chi. & Alton pref	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
900	C. & N. W.	223	223¼	222¾	223¼
1600	Col. Fuel & Iron	45¼	45⅝	45	45⅝
200	Corn Product	9	9	9	9
200	Col. Sou. 2d pref.	39¾	40	39¾	40
200	D., L. & W.	469	469	469	469
1500	Del. & Hudson	218	217½	218	217½
22800	Erie	48¼	48¾	48	48⅝
2700	Do 1st preferred	84⅞	85	84⅝	85
300	Do 2d preferred	75⅛	75⅞	75⅛	75⅞
500	General Electric	184⅛	184⅛	184	184
1000	Illinois Central	179⅝	179⅞	178⅞	179
800	Inter. Paper	21¼	21⅛	21	21⅛
200	Do preferred	80	80	80	80
16500	L. & N.	150⅛	150⅜	149⅞	150⅜
100	Manhattan	166⅛	166⅜	166⅛	166⅜
7400	Missouri Pacific	102	102	101⅛	101⅝
6700	M., K. & T.	30⅞	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛
4200	Do preferred	67	67⅛	66¾	67⅛
1800	Metropolitan	128⅜	128⅜	127⅜	127⅜
100	Do Securities	82½	82½	82½	82½
1100	Mexican Central	22¾	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
3100	National Lead	47½	49	47½	48½
8700	N. Y. Central	153⅞	154	153	153⅞
	N. J. Central	215	217½	215	217½
20000	N. Y., O. & W.	54⅝	55⅜	54⅜	55⅛
3500	Norfolk & West.	86⅜	86⅜	86	86⅜
100	Do preferred	94	94	94	94
1100	North American	102	102⅞	102	102⅞
100	Peoples Gas	105½	105½	105½	105½
100	Pacific Mail	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
1400	Pullman	249½	253	249½	252
1100	Pressed Steel Car	45⅞	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛
17100	Penna. R. R.	144½	144⅞	144⅛	144⅝
100	P., C., C. & St. L.	80	80	80	80
	Railway Springs	36½	36½	36½	36½
12200	Reading	107⅞	110	107⅞	109⅞
400	Do 2d preferred	92⅞	93⅛	92⅞	93⅛
8200	Rock Island	32⅜	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞
400	Do preferred	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1200	Republic Iron	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
200	Do preferred	87	87	86½	87
3600	Southern Pacific	66⅛	66⅜	65⅞	66
1900	Southern Ry.	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
100	Do preferred	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8300	St. Paul	185	185⅜	184⅞	184⅞
600	St. L. & S'w. pfd.	62¼	62½	61⅞	61⅞
1200	Tenn. Coal & Iron	90	90⅜	89⅞	90⅜
1000	Texas & Pacific	35⅛	35⅜	35	35⅛
300	T., St. L. & W.	38	38⅛	38	38⅛
17100	U. S. Steel	36⅛	36⅜	36	36⅜
14500	Do preferred	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
	Do 2s 5% bonds	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
18700	Union Pacific	132⅛	133⅛	132⅛	132⅞
100	Central Leather				
100	Do preferred				
	Cast Iron Pipe	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
400	U. S. Realty	94⅛	94⅜	93⅞	93⅞
	Wabash	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
500	Do preferred	40	40⅛	40	40⅛
	Western Union	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2600	Wisconsin Central	26⅛	27	26⅛	27
1000	Do preferred	56⅛	56⅛	56	56
	West. Elec. 2d pfd.	178	179½	170	178½
1000	Northern Pacific	210⅛	211⅛	209	211
	Am. Woolen Co.	37	37	37	37
	Do preferred	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	Gt. Northern pfd.	307	307½	306	306⅞

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Last Sale.
	Am. H. & L.	7	7	7	7
300	Do preferred	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
	American Wool	37	37	37	37
	Do preferred	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
700	Am. Tob. pfd.				
	Chi. Union Trac	9	9	9	9
100	D. & R. G.	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
100	Do preferred	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
	D. S. S. & A.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
	Do preferred	36⅛	35	35	35⅛
	Knick. Ice	34⅛	33	33	33⅛
200	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛
200	Do preferred	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛
	Met. Securities	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
	M., K. & T.	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	31⅛
1100	Nat. R. R. of M.				
	Pacific Coast Co.	95	95	95	95
400	Rubber Goods	35	35	35	35
2900	Sloss	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
	Third Avenue	128	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛
	Twin City	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
	Union B. & P.	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11⅛
	Do preferred	80⅛	79	79	80⅛
	West. Elec. 2d pfd	170⅛	170	170	170⅛

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

(Sales in $1,000.)

24 Jap 4½s	92⅛	3 Det So 4s	93⅛
5 do	92⅛	12 Dis Sec 5s	81
3 do	92⅛	1 Erie pri lien 4s	101⅛
41 do	92⅛	5 Erie con 4s	108⅛
10 do	92⅛	1 Erie Penn col 4s	90⅛
1 do	92⅛	30 K C So 3s	72⅛
10 do	92⅛	5 do	72⅛
1 Jap 6s	101⅛	39 Lake Shore deb	102⅛
16 Jap 2nds	99⅛	12 L & N col 4s	99⅛
1 do	99⅛	5 Mex Cen con 4s	77⅛
10 do	99⅛	5 Mo P 4s	96
10 U S Mex 4s	73⅛	5 do	96⅛
2 do	75⅛	2 Nassau con 4s	87⅛
18 do	75⅛	5 Nat Mex 4s	83⅛
10 do	75⅛	3 O W 4s	104
10 do	75⅛	2 do	104⅛
10 Am Tob 6s	118⅛	35 Pocohontas 4s	98
12 Atch aj 4s S	95⅛	19 Penn con 3½s	104⅛
3 Atl Coast 1st con 4s	102⅛	5 do	104⅛
3 B & O 4s	105⅛	5 do	105
3 Can So 2nd 5s	108⅛	10 Penn con 1915 recis	102
3 do	108⅛	5 do	102⅛
7 Cen B M P 1st 4s	97⅛	5 P & E	77⅛
1 Ga con 5s	114	5 Reading gen 4s	102⅛
1 Ga 1st inc	36⅛	3 R G West 4s	100
60 Ga 2nds	57⅛	2 I M 4s	93⅛
2 Cen Lr 26 yr 5s	100⅛	1 I M 4s	118⅛
1 do	100⅛	1 I M R & G 4s	86⅛
1 C & O 4½s	110⅛	10 St L & S F 4s	89
2 Alton 3½s	80	1 St L & S F 5s	112
1 B Q joint 4s	101⅛	10 S P ref 4s	97
5 do	101⅛	5 Third Ave 4s	96
4 B Q deb 5s	107⅛	8 U P 4s	106
1 B Q Den 4s	100⅛	20 U P con 4s	132⅛
1 B Q Ia 4s	102⅛	15 do	132⅛
1 St Paul 3½s	97	5 Un R of S F 4s	91⅛
20 R I 4s	83	16 U S S r f 5s	97⅛
60 do	83⅛	74 do	97⅛
10 R I ref 4s	97⅛	37 Wab P T 1st 4s	89
1 do	98	10 do	90
20 do	97⅛	3 W U 4½s	106⅛
16 R I col 5s	95	2 W L col 4s	93
1 Col Mid 4s	75⅛	1 W C 4s	99⅛

Total, $885,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	89⅛	American Sugar	143⅛
Do preferred	103⅛	Do preferred	139⅛
Boston & Albany	255	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	138⅛
Boston & Maine	177	American Woolen	36⅛
Boston Elevated	153	Do preferred	102⅛
Fitchburg pfd	143⅛	Dom. Iron & Steel	22⅛
Mexican Central	22⅛	Mass Gas	49
*N. Y. N. H. & H.	210	United Fruit	104⅛
Pere Marquette	97⅛	United Shoe Mach.	53⅛
Union Pacific	132⅛	Do preferred	32
Am. Arge. Chem.	23⅛	U. S. Steel	36⅛
Do preferred	91⅛	Do preferred	104⅛
Amer. Pneu. Tube	7		

*Asked.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	11⅛	Otis Elevator	67
Do preferred	69⅛	Do preferred	106
Electric Vehicle	17	Seaboard Air Line	25
Do preferred	24⅛	Do preferred	58⅛
Greene Con. Cop.	24⅛	Standard Oil	639
Interborough	217	Tennessee Copper	30⅛
Int. Mer. Mar.	12⅛	Tonopah	14
Do preferred	30	Beth. Steel	22
International Salt	25	Do preferred	69⅛
Do 5s	66	Greene Gold	4⅛
North. Securities	182⅛	United Copper	34⅛

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.27	Little Chief	.65
Alice	.55	Ontario	2.00
Breece	.43	Ophir	6.50
Brunswick Con.	.14	Phoenix	.02
Comstock Tunnel	.07	Potosi	.04
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.20	Savage	.58
Horn Silver	1.75	Sierra Nevada	.34
Iron Silver	3.40	Small Hopes	.30
Leadville Con.	.05	Standard	1.53

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

Cambria Steel	37⅛	Phila. Co.	47
Cambria Iron	49	Do preferred	47
Cons. Trac. N. J.	81⅛	Phila. Traction	99⅛
Elec. Stor. com.	90	Phila. Rap. Trans.	29
Elec. Co. Amer.	11⅛	Phila. Elec. Co.	9 9-16
Lehigh Valley	72	Union Traction	61
Marsden	4	United Gas Impt.	99⅛
Penna. R. R.	72⅛	Welsbach Co.	27
Penna. Steel pfd.	100⅛		

Government Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s, reg	104	U. S. new 4s, reg	132⅛
Do coupon	104	Do coupon	132⅛
U. S. 3s, reg	103⅛	U. S. old 4s, reg	104
Do coupon	103⅛	Do coupon	104

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	235	United States	125
American	230	Wells-Fargo	240

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Edison Elec. Il.	254	Mass. Electric	19⅛
General Electric	182	Do preferred	61

THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market has remained rather dull and easy at 5@6 per cent, but bankers look for an improvement in the demand from this time forward. A factor in the local situation has been the offering of country bank money in this market. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 8,120,708.50	$1,237,547.56
For the week	45,260,629.79	11,219,521.50
Previous week	40,422,899.09	9,477,792.52

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
August 12, 1905	$45,260,629.79
August 13, 1904	39,715,003.97
August 15, 1903	41,921,678.10
August 16, 1902	37,337,289.65
August 17, 1901	31,379,485.14
August 18, 1900	26,837,705.77
Total to date—	
1905	$1,526,836,762.20
1904	1,227,469,772.57
1903	1,371,041,834.03
1902	1,354,414,647.40
1901	1,244,931,738.14
1900	1,027,536,200.37

Foreign Money Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Money was more plentiful and discounts were easier, being affected by the rise in French exchange. The stock exchange was generally inert. Some selling to close accounts prior to Monday's carry-over caused fractional declines in several departments. Consols were steadier on easier money. Home rails were heavy. Americans were the most active. This section opened steady, but the movements were mixed, several stocks going below parity. The operations were chiefly owing to the evening up of books prior to the settlement. The section closed quiet but firm. Grand Trunks were active on the excellent statement. Foreigners were apathetic. Japanese Imperial 6s of 1904 were quoted at 102¼. Consols for money, 90⅛; consols for account, 90¼; bar silver firm, 27⅛d per ounce; money, 1¾@1⅞ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 2@2 1-16 per cent.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The bourse today was unsteady and inactive throughout. There were considerable offers of Russian securities. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 84.00 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 502.00. Three per cent rentes, 99f 72½c for the account. Exchange on London, 25f 19c for checks.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 47½ pfgs. for checks. The bourse today was quiet.

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the San Francisco and Seattle assay offices today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $11,644. Of this amount $3,671 had been deposited at San Francisco and $7,973 at Seattle, against $2,356 a week ago. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,250,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,267,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $17,000 paid by government to banks, against $115,000 paid by banks to government a week ago. Included in the foregoing summary is $100,000 deposited by banks with the sub-treasury for payment at interior points.

Feed Your Horse

carefully this month—It is the hardest month on man and beast—our select feed will do him good.

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Old Timothy Hay
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Price and quality guaranteed—and prompt delivery always—Call us for prices.

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FINANCIAL.

TONOPAH HOME

While we firmly believe Tonopah Home will advance 50 per cent inside of 60 days, yet to be conservative we predict an advance inside 90 days.

Since operations have been resumed at the mine the market is very much stronger with but few offerings of stock.

We offer a few thousand shares at 10 cents per share. We are in the market at all times for any cheap offerings.

Buy all you can. The stock is bound to ultimately sell higher.

For particulars with map showing location of property, etc., clip this advertisement and mail to

GLASS & MEYER,
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Name ....

Address ....

Sunday Gazette.

We Also Offer the Following:

500	Alaska Copper	Bid
1000	Blue Bell (Goldfield)	.05¼
1000	Columbus Consolidated	.57
1000	Dixie (Goldfield)	.18
5000	Frontier M. & M.	.05
1000	Five Bears	.05½
5000	Gt. Western (Henderson)	.07
200	Golden Anchor	.98
1000	Goldfield Double Eagle	.04½
1000	Highland (Oregon)	.09½
1000	Hidden Fortune (Assessment paid)	.04½
2000	Iron Springs Cons.	Bid
1000	Lige Harris Bullfrog	.05½
10	Leader Dept. Store (Common and preferred)	8.50
1000	Merganthaler M. G.	.09½
300	Montana Bullfrog	.09
1	Quispe Rubber (full pd.)	250.00
1000	Par Value Consolidated	.07½
2000	Pgh. Cons. M., M. & T.	Bid
1000	Reiss Copper	1.70
5000	Star of the East	.07
2000	Suter Copper	.29½
2000	20th Century M. & P.	.07½
200	Tonopah Gold Mountain	.15
500	Tonopah Gold Mountain	.15
1000	Tri-Bullion (common)	.22

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BUY SAN-MARCUS

EVERY MAN
is on the Lookout for a Good Investment. One that is
WORTH WHILE
One that means something. We are dead certain that in
SAN MARCUS
we have it—not only good, but offering tremendous possibilities, and
SAFE AS WELL.
We want to tell you why. We will run over the facts
CHRONOLOGICALLY
We will give some of the points.
FIRST
The Capital is Only $500,000. Low capital means larger returns to you. The stock is not watered.
SECOND
The Treasury Controls. The treasury has 60%, or $300,000. This means that the stockholders control. If there is mismanagement, the stockholders have something to say. You can fire the management. This is an important item.
THIRD
This is a Pittsburgh Company, managed by Pittsburgh men. The records are all kept here.
FOURTH
Your Money is Guaranteed. You invest your money in SAN MARCUS with safety. For every dollar invested, a local Trust Company guarantees you won't lose it.
FIFTH
You Get 6% During the Time it takes to make good. If we don't make good, your principal is secure. If we make good, you have a splendid paying investment. We are going to make good. There is no promotion stock, and we have to make good to make money.
SIXTH
San Marcus is located in the famous Harqua Hala district, Yuma County, Arizona. Seven miles from Salome. Country is rich in showings. Has already produced $30,000,000 in gold bullion.
SEVENTH
We Have the Pick of the District. San Marcus is not a prospect. Seven hundred feet of work all in high grade free milling ore makes success certain. The two fissure veins are clearly defined. Five to eighteen feet wide. Mill tests and assays prove character of the ore. (See Prospectus). Eight months spent in investigation before the property was taken up.
EIGHTH
Our Title is Certified by the Guarantee Title & Trust Co. We have fuel, water, timber, climate, accessibility, labor, etc.
NINTH
Our Work is All Under Contract with the Arizona Contracting Co. We know just what it costs to block out our known ore bodies. There is no waste. No extravagance. Fifteen hundred feet under contract now. This will place San Marcus in a position to pay big dividends.
TENTH
There Are No Salaries. Every dollar received by the Company goes into the property.
LASTLY
Your check is made payable to a local Trust Company. You are not paying it to promoters. Payable to a
TRUST COMPANY
so that you know where your money goes. You know how it is disbursed. You get semi-monthly reports from the President and General Manager. They are
SENT TO YOU
You know what's doing. How the Company is getting on. How much ore has been sacked. How much it is worth. How soon you can expect big returns.
OUR REPUTATION
is worth something to us. We cheerfully
RISK IT
We can't make our statements of conviction too strong. San Marcus is going to
MAKE GOOD
We will either lose the reputation we made on Grace Valley,
15% Grace Valley 15%
which was incorporated Jan. 18, 1905, and which this year pays
15% DIVIDEND
or we will make good our claim on San Marcus and make a
BIGGER ONE
Now it is up to you. Send for prospectus. It is a
FREE PROSPECTUS
When you have read it and made your investigation, you will
BUY SAN MARCUS
Buy it. Buy all you can. If you have already bought some,
BUY MORE
And you will be one of those who will profit by San Marcus.
SAN MARCUS
is going to be a dividend payer. A sure dividend payer and a
BIG ONE
Write, call or phone us, 1752 Grant, for a
FREE PROSPECTUS
Address Dept. A,
C. H. PRATT & CO.,
1401-2-3 Park Bldg.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

CLEAR THE TRACK FOR AUTOMOBILES

Atlantic City Will See Some Swift Speeding at the Races Next Month.

RUSH SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 12.—The automobile and its devotees have held the center of the resort stage this week with the formation of Atlantic City's first official club for promotion of racing and discovery that the resort possessed a beach track second to none in the country. Even the lay sportsmen interested only in witnessing the races, are taking an active part in the coming events to take place on the second and fourth of next month. According to the experts, called in to pass opinion on the merits of the stretch of hard sand selected for the races, the course could hardly be excelled as a straightaway track for cutting down records, and there is every prospect that some of the finest tourney events ever held on an American course will take place at the coming meet.

The other event of the week that assisted to bring automobiles and their owners into public notice was not so pleasant for the parties most concerned. The trouble arose over the speeding of the big cars over the fine stretch of roadway running between this city and Ventnor and followed several accidents that aroused the cottagers of Ventnor City to a sense of danger in allowing racing through the pretty suburb of Atlantic City. Their protest to the officials was followed by quick action, backed strongly by the best element of wealthy automobile owners and the edict went forth effectually stopping the reckless running of cars where any danger could result to pedestrians or drivers of the many fine teams brought here for summer visits. As a consequence threatened war between the two factions has been safely averted.

Tomorrow is expected to mark the high tide of the summer for the number of visitors here for outing, rest or plain, unadulterated pleasure. Train after train, arriving since the first big influx that came in a hundred-car excursion from Pittsburgh, brought pleasure seekers into the city, until worried hotel men began to fear that their houses would hold no more. Most of the hotels have been filled to their capacity for two days, but clever work on the part of the bright managers has resulted in a successful stowing away of the newcomers almost as fast as they could be brought from their homes for their August whiff of the salt sea air.

Progressive capitalists of the city see in the success of the present season promise of a still greater field for profit in coming years and even in the rush of August there are rumors of rebuilding, enlarging and addition to many of the thousand or so hotels that cover the island. The Marlborough House annex, to be known as the Blenheim, is being rushed to its nine-story height completion as fast as night-and-day work by a small army of artisans can carry on the work. Two new hotels are being planned and there is a rumor that one of the famous beachfront houses is to be torn down to allow the erection of a mammoth fireproof building intended to double the capacity of the present hostelry. A report reached here this week that a party of Pittsburgh men of means were interested in another project to build an immense hotel and several other buildings that would include a theater on the lower boardwalk, now given over to excursionists, and thereby wipe out the old "Bowery," once the center of life along the beach but now practically out of business from the encroachments of better-class hotels and cottages.

Atlantic City, once the acknowledged suburb of Philadelphia and New York, has taken a similar place in relation to Pittsburgh during the last few weeks, if the registers and railroad reports are to be believed. Tide of travel from the west of Pensylvania has been steady enough to bring most of Pittsburgh vacation population to the resort.

H. C. Firvan, Esq., one of Pittsburgh's legal fraternity, is staying at the Dennis.

Miss Rogers, Miss Frell and Miss Mae Graybill are a trio of Pittsburgh girls at the Hobart.

Burgess J. M. Molamphy, of Munhall, is visiting the Abbey with a party that includes Miss Julia J. Molamphy, G. A. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Miss Gertrude Harris and Miss Margaret Scott.

E. J. Hatfield, Mrs. Hatfield, F. E. Goldenburg and Mrs. Goldenburg, of Pittsburgh, are visiting R. M. Forbes and Mrs. Forbes at the Berkshire.

A party of Pittsburgh visitors at the Clarendon includes Mrs. H. R. Rose, Miss Ida Rose, Miss Margaret Lonkert, William F. Krider and Joshua Vogele.

H. S. Craig, Mrs. Craig, Master Thomas Craig and Master Boyd Craig, of Pittsburgh, are spending the week at the Holmhurst.

Miss Anna Smythe, Miss Anna Doherty and Miss Mary Doherty are a trio of Pittsburgh girls at the Jackson.

William S. Moore, head of an Altoona oil company, is located at the Adolphus this week, with Peter J. Carr, proprietor of the terminal restaurant, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carr, Charles Cavette, Mrs. Cavette, Jacob Reisdorf, Mrs. Reisdorf and Mrs. K. Amend, all Pittsburgh folk.

Mrs. L. Born and Miss Janet Born, of Pittsburgh, have apartments at the Belmont.

M. B. Walker, city passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio in Pittsburgh, spent a portion of the week at the Normandie with Mrs. Walker.

W. J. Osborne, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Lottie Osborne, Miss Margaret Osborne and Master Walter Osborne, make up a family party from Pittsburgh at Chester Inn.

A Pittsburgh party at the Abbey includes Mrs. W. J. Jones, Miss Blodwin Thomas, Miss Carolyn Jones and Miss Sarah Evans.

Mrs. Joseph Blockley, of Pittsburgh, is entertaining Mrs. J. P. Magill at the Elwood.

Former Gov. William A. Stone was among the notable visitors of the week, spending several days in resting at the St. Charles. H. P. Kuhn, a Pittsburgh banker, is also located at the St. Charles.

Mrs. Kaskel Solomon, wife of the well-known Pittsburgh merchant, is spending August at the Royal Palace with Miss Edith and Miss Madeline Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rogers, of Pittsburgh, are also located at the Royal Palace.

Emanuel Lewis, of Pittsburgh, is spending his vacation at the Lelande with Mrs. Lewis.

M. S. Cussman, D. D., and Mrs. Cussman are visiting the Elberon, where Rev. R. G. Weldon, a western Pennsylvania clergyman, is enjoying a rest.

Capt. J. S. Brown, a Braddock hotel man, arrived at the Ponce de Leon this week.

Mrs. G. A. Houser, at the Louella, is entertaining Miss Janet Murray, of Altoona.

Hon. Levi Long and Judge E. H. Stowe were among the prominent visitors from Pittsburgh at the Iroquis.

John W. McCarthy and J. M. Clarke, merchants in Pittsburgh, are located at the Albemarle.

Roll Call of the Hotels.

Pittsburgh visitors registered at leading hotels during the week were:

Holmhurst—N. B. Swank, Mrs. Swank, Miss Bessie Swank, Newton D. Swank and Miss Ella Swank, of Johnstown; J. W. Riley, Mrs. Riley, S. M. Baughman, E. S. Francis, Mary B. Van Hausen, M. C. Phillips, J. E. Digby, H. S. Craig, Mrs. Craig, Thomas S. Craig, Boyd Craig, Charles F. Gardiner.

Clarendon—Mrs. R. H. Rose, Miss Ida Rose, Miss M. H. Lonkert, William Kreider, Joshua Vogel, Theodore Flecksig, Mrs. Flecksig, Miss H. Jeffries, Miss Wright, Mrs. Ida Boyd, Miss E. Boyd, J. Greenburg, Mrs. Greenburg, Mrs. C. P. Johnson, J. Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, W. B. Higgins, R. D. McCline, Joseph James, Mrs. James.

Islesworth—Max Baer, W. H. Keeter, Sol. Susman, Mrs. Susman, M. Goldberg, Abe Myers, Fannie Feenberg, J. Arfeld, Dorothy Arfeld, Richard Kliner, Fred Ingersoll, Mrs. Ingersoll, William C. Wough, Harry A. Freidberg.

Agnew—Miss Eleanor Callahan, A. J. Marquise, Mrs. Marquise, Mrs. Jessie S. Zane, Miss Gertrude Zane, Miss Josephine Marion, Mrs. Arthur Fleming, E. K. Sparks, Joseph L. Boyd, Mrs. L. Boyd, Miss Catherine Boyd, William Boyd, J. W. Scull, Mrs. Scull, W. C. Geoffrey and family, Miss Estelle Geoffrey, Miss A. R. Hamilton, Mrs. P. R. Smith, George Roefelis, Mrs. M. Dorzbach, Miss Clara H. Palmer, A. J. Clark and family, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Frederick Banks and family.

Elberon—G. W. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Hall, E. Mae Dixon, Charles B. Lutton, Mrs. E. E. Lutton, Florence H. Lutton, Nell Sullivan, Marie St. Clair, John Waters, Mrs. Waters, Elizabeth Waters, J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Harry Welkin.

St. Charles—George B. Motheral, Mrs. Motheral, Miss Motheral, Master Motheral, P. B. Eyler, Margaret Johnson, W. C. Temple, John M. Freeman, N. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, T. J. Maloney, Mrs. Maloney, F. H. Hart, A. R. Neeb, Roderick Chester, K. M. Giltinan, J. J. Giltinan, Mrs. S. A. Pickerick and family, John J. Dillon, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. W. C. Amos, J. Brown, C. M. Bates, Mrs. Bates, Edward M. Erhart, Mrs. Erhart, Joseph Erhart, Eleanor C. Erhart; Dr. J. C. Sheridan, Mrs. Sheridan, D. C. Parsons, Mrs. Parsons, of Johnstown.

Elwood—John McCarthy, F. S. Purnance, Mrs. Joseph Blakeley, Mrs. J. P. Magill and son, Mrs. W. W. Watkins, Master Morris Wynn Watkins, Master Torrington R. Watkins.

Berkshire Inn—H. Jane Hannon, Elizabeth Garr, Margaret Casey, E. J. Hadfield, Mrs. Hadfield, F. E. Goldenberg, Mrs. Goldenberg, Mary V. Van Hansen, Miss Mary Griffith, Mrs. Joseph Saul, Mrs. Dean.

Cempeni Cottage—Robert Minor, J. Parson, Miss T. Warlitz, John McAllister, Charles F. Meyers, Jr., D. Thompson, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, W. A. Thompson, George L. Egaf, Esq., Mrs. Egaf.

Cornell—J. G. Wheeler, Miss Edna Wheeler, Miss Ruth Wheeler, Joseph Wheeler, H. S. Tonser, Mrs. Tonser.

Brady House—W. H. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, F. C. Schlatter, Mrs. Schlatter, A. J. Miller, Samuel Milchner, William Fitzgerald, William C. Foster, J. H. Anderson, Mrs. V. Vandevoort, Miss Mary Vandevoort, William C. Foster, J. H. Anderson.

Lawrence—Hannah P. Stein, Jennie Stein, Richard B. Randolph, Mae Gormagher, Miss Sara Gormagher.

Larchmont—Mrs. Fannie Haas, Mrs. A. M. Newcom, Robert McClure, Miss M. Closson, Ralph Stevens, J. Brown, Mrs. Brown, F. F. Wimley, Lillian Widener, Miss M. C. Oliphant, A. L. Woodward.

Duffington—John P. Donnelly, Annie Carson, Hugh Donnelly, C. Mahoney, Mrs. Mahoney, D. Mahoney, J. F. Perkins, L. P. Harpel, Mrs. Harpel.

Tabor Inn—C. T. Hunter, George K. Esler, John J. Ahren, Joseph Norton.

Chelsea Haven—Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Mrs. E. K. Brooks and son, D. J. Welch, Dr. J. Weber, Mrs. Weber, Misses Weber, F. L. Illman, Miss J. Baily, Miss Klaise, Mrs. Philip H. Lane, Joseph Cross, Walter R. Comly, Agnes C. Murray, Mary Furlong.

Howard—E. T. Truschel, Robert F. Smith, John M. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Miss Dawson, Miss Maggie Dawson, M. V. Dawson.

Leedom—August F. Trautman, Frederick G. Lichmer, C. E. Leebold, Mrs. Leebold, J. S. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, J. N. Nelson.

Lexington—Thomas P. Jones and family, William J. Pusey, W. A. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, W. E. Stover, Mr. Rose, Miss Willits, Mrs. N. L. Weaver, William Magee, H. W. Dorsay, R. L. Dorsay.

Greater Pittsburgh—Jack Sellers and son, Theodore E. Kerr and family, Joseph Pennewell and family, B. B. Foster, G. L. Stehman, Mrs. Stehman, Miss Stehman, Mrs. A. Fischer, Miss Eva Fischer, Miss Kate Zerfuss, E. B. Weisel, Miss Minnie Strohm.

Castro—Miss Ida Rupert, Miss Alice Robinson; George Patrick, Mrs. Patrick, J. G. Conard, Mrs. Conard, of Wilmerding; J. C. Taggart, Stella Taggart, M. G. Buchanan, Miss Laura H. Buchanan, Miss Sara E. Buchanan, Miss McKenty, of East Liverpool; J. E. Ker, Frank Taylor.

Mahala—Anna Taylor, Bertha Shivey, Mary Anderson, Elizabeth Patrick, S. S. Little, Guy Little, Norman Little.

A birthday party given in honor of the eighth natal day of Master Harry Gottlieb proved an enjoyable occasion for a bevy of bright youngsters at the Hotel Larchmont. Vocal solos by Master Gottlieb and Master Laurence Bindiner and a duet by Miss Hattie Gottleib and Miss Florence Downs furnished pleasing variety to the games and amusements that were followed by dainty refreshments, served by Mrs. Downs, proprietress of the hotel.

Visiting fashionables are interested in a children's costume carnival to be given at the Royal Palace Hotel on Friday, August 18, for the benefit of the children's ward of the Atlantic City Hospital and the Jewish Seaside Home at Ventnor.

William H. McCollin, who has been a regular visitor to Atlantic City for 25 years, gave a piano recital in the parlors of Haddon Hall that was attended by a big audience, in which were included a number of Pittsburgh and Baltimore visitors. Some of those in the audience were Walter Dowling, R. D. Campbell, John J. McKenna and Mrs. McKenna and C. M. Murray, of Pittsburgh.

A grand concert given on the Steel Pier last night proved a brilliant success and was attended by the fashionables of the summer hotel and cottage colony. The affair was arranged by Manager J. Bothwell, of the pier.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 12.—The annual Hotel Brunswick cotillion was given last night. The handsome casino never looked prettier. A couple of hundred guests and friends witnessed the affair.

The Deal Lake Canoe club gave its opening this week in the new club house. A regatta under the auspices of the club will take place on August 24, 25 and 26.

The city council at a meeting early in the week decided to call a special election for next Friday and let the people give their decision upon the much-talked-of matter of high license. The women will be allowed to vote if they are taxpayers, as will all taxpayers and legal voters.

Pittsburghers at the hotels are:

Hotel Brunswick—Mrs. David Rees and Mrs. Rita Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trimble, Miss Eleanor Trimble, Mrs. J. C. Palmer and Frederick Palmer.

St. Charles—T. A. Neely.

Ocean Hotel—Mrs. Norris and Miss M. L. Troop.

Monmouth—E. Smith.

Albemarle—J. W. Seemon.

Park View—Miss Elizabeth Montgomery.

Southern—Mrs. Mary J. Proovst and Miss Lillian Proovst.

Asbury Inn—J. W. Coleman, Sr., and A. N. Spice.

Grand Avenue—T. L. Smyth.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 12.—The summer season at this resort has broken all previous records, and at present there are more visitors here, both from Western Pennsylvania and the western states than ever known before. In the cottage colony are located several Pittsburghers and other visitors from the west, and they enjoy the social functions at the hotels, as they do the yachting, crabbing and fishing.

George Nitzby, Jr., superintendent of the Phoenixville (Pa.) water works, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at this resort, accompanied by his wife and two children.

Mrs. James Hawkins of Uniontown, Pa., is pleasantly located at one of the hotels here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackin of Allegheny, accompanied by Miss Marie and Nora Dixon, are here to spend the remainder of the season.

J. F. Kirk and wife of Pittsburgh are numbered among the army of visitors. They are at a hotel on Pacific avenue.

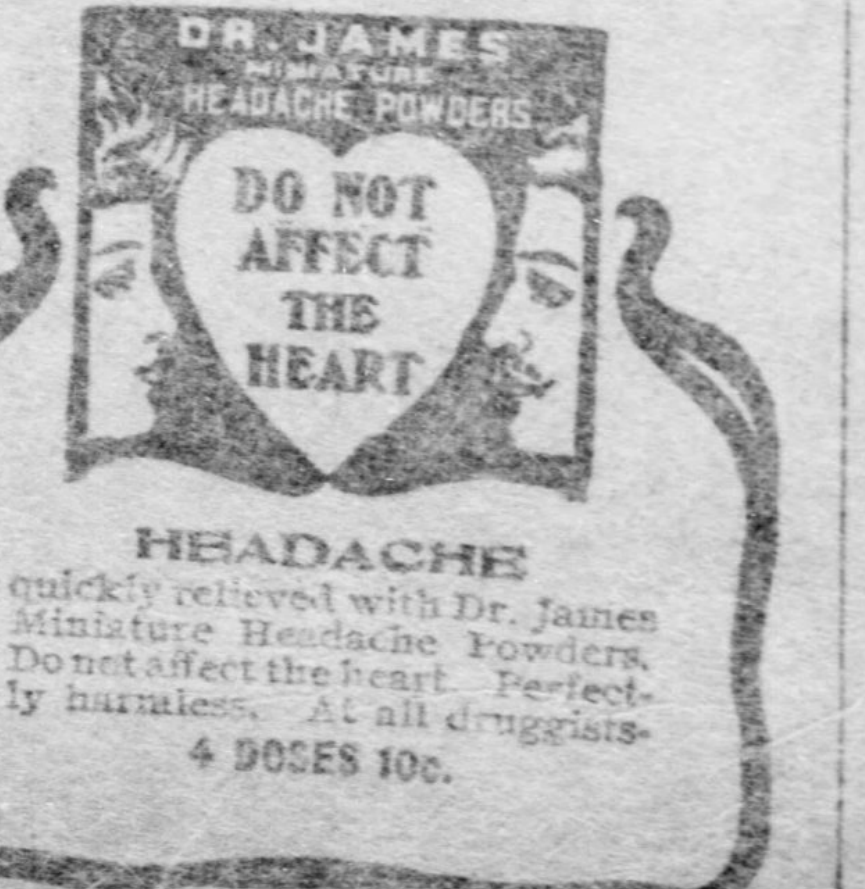
AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., Aug. 12.—Located at the Buckingham are Miss Beatrice Morland of Pittsburgh and Mrs. F. B. King and David King of Philadelphia.

Avon Inn is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Truax of Pittsburgh.

Domiciled at the Marlborough for a protracted stay is Arthur N. Goodenough of Pittsburgh.

Oxford—Pittsburgh is represented at this hotel by Miss Beatrice Haines.


DR. JAMES MINIATURE HEADACHE POWDERS
DO NOT AFFECT THE HEART
HEADACHE
quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists.
4 DOSES 10c.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 12.—The following persons from Pittsburgh have registered at this resort this week:

Hotel Rider—James Bradley, W. G. Dougherty, W. Crawford, F. W. Officer, John A. Wilson, John P. Frazer, Alex Little, W. H. Keech, H. B. Shidle, Master Norman Shidle, Antoine Mangold, Miss L. Cleveland, William G. Cummings, Mrs. James Mogan, Dennis J. Mogan, Miss Stella E. Mogan, Miss Nellie Welch, Mrs. Coovert, S. T. Fetzer, Frank Jaffe, H. O. Cline, M. Richie, P. Richie, William Lea, F. H. Lea, W. A. Holmes, Mrs. Covert, W. C. Sproat, A. H. Jones, E. E. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Miss Marion Smith, Nathan Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kane and daughter, I. R. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Umstatter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Czarniecki, S. G. Lennox, W. N. Sauer, C. P. Wasser, J. P. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Vaughn, J. B. Elseman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ewing, King Ewing, Jr., George W. Crawford, J. E. Graham, Mrs. F. A. Power, Miss M. A. Sprague, J. E. Graham, W. Bailey McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Haimer, W. R. Roissinger, Mrs. William Totterdall, Miss Ethel J. Totterdall, Miss Lucille Roessing, George J. Lappe, G. E. Reich, Mrs. Reich, Miss Helen Reich, Miss Elizabeth Jelley, Mrs. G. M. Clarkson, Mrs. H. J. Clark, Miss Rose H. Langan, G. H. Oppenheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNaul, J. F. McNaul, Jr., Miss Anna J. McNaul, George C. Bell, Mrs. H. B. Shidle, Miss Elma L. Eberhardt, Mrs. Eliza J. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs. J. W. Arrott, H. J. Gould, T. L. Briggs, Charles H. Sache.

Hotel Riverside—Miss Emma B. Maxwell, Miss Nellie P. Maxwell, Fred A. Henry, Miss Margaret Gilmore, A. D. Miller, A. Mackey, C. Cartwright, W. E. Sage, M. J. Alexander, William Semple, J. Z. Hayden, W. E. Walsh, L. Cohn, George Harsha, Miss Nettie Houston, Miss Harriett Houston, Miss Rebecca Fogarty, Miss Lillian Stabb, William Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peet, Miss Margaret Sandles, Miss Lily Montgomery, L. M. McIntyre, Miss Lillian Goedel, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, James Hamilton, H. F. Hartman, Samuel McCrum, F. L. Murphy, T. P. Kemple, Frederick Bowery, W. M. Hamilton, Mrs. W. C. McKinney, Master Edward McKinney.

Hotel Bartlett—Mrs. M. A. Richie, Mrs. A. Thompson, G. W. Fell, J. C. Bruce, H. C. Shallenberger, James R. Elliott, Mrs. Z. F. Loomis, Ed. L. Elliott, H. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Miss Sabina D. Kohne, C. A. Hammond, Jr., C. Stephens, C. Elliott, J. Stenger, John Henkel, Mrs. Wilhelmina Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hallam, George Harsham, Miss Harriett Huston, Miss Nettie Huston, H. L. Glendenning, Samuel A. Ammon, J. W. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Will, Samuel McCrum, James Hamilton.

Shady Lawn Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. George Heideger, Mrs. A. K. Burgg, Mrs. B. E. McClintock, Miss Ruby Young, Miss Loretta Brown, Miss Linda Brown, Miss Deborah G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Melvin, Miss M. G. Melvin, George F. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stockdale, Miss Maud Scott, Miss Jessie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burke, Henry Spilker, Isaac Shenker, Miss Ella M. Huston, Mrs. M. J. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Poerstel, Mrs. D. E. Lowry, Miss Annie Lowrie, Miss Susie Roseman, Miss Bertha Klein.

Hotel De Vita—Mrs. M. E. Shaw, Mrs. S. V. Morgan, Miss Adelaide Morgan, Mrs. Joseph B. Wood, Edward N. Wood, Mrs. C. M. Neal, Wallace Baird, S. Kaufman, Mrs. S. Kaufman, August Benning, Mrs. John A. Stoner, Charles Stoner, W. J. Robanstein, W. J. Sutton, Mrs. E. P. Sutton, John A. Rind, Miss Gertrude Dickson, Charles H. Evans, George E. Evans, Miss Margaret Dickson, Mrs. John Salter, Matthias Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kramer, Mrs. J. Kramer, Jacob Kramer, Lester Thomas, Miss Nellie Welch, Miss Stella Morgan, Mrs. J. Morgan, D. J. Morgan, Howard Dusenberry, S. H. Dusenberry.

Quay Cottage—Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. D. Siedel, Miss Dorothy Baker, Henry Grille, Mrs. John Dixon, Miss Gertrude Dixon, I. M. Huston, Mrs. E. E. Bithgate, Miss Marie Barcky, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clifford, Miss Marie Barrett, George H. Schoettler, Clare Dixon.

Todd Sanitarium—Mrs. M. Massimino, Mrs. M. Sarracco, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Price, W. R. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jamison.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Of course the principal event not only of the week, but of the season was the visit of President Roosevelt. Chautauqua, universally known as a beautiful summer city, was never in better condition. The simple artistic decorations, quite different from the usual formal display made in many places, added to the natural beauty of this famous resort. The evergreen arches over the ravine leading to the amphitheater seemed a part of the foliage of the many trees there, while the flag-draped buildings on all sides with their green backgrounds made a picture long to be remembered.

August 13-19 will be recognition week, when members of the C. L. S. C. in all parts of the world will be interested in the important events taking place at the mother Chautauqua. As in former years, Bishop Vincent will deliver the sermon and conduct the devotional hours.

Prof. S. C. Schumacker of West Chester is said to have more friends among all classes than has any other lecturer who ever came to Chautauqua. During the week he will give a series of lectures on the general subject of "Evolution," the subjects in detail being, "What a Chicken Can Teach Us," "The Master Mind," "His Master Idea" and "An Evolutionist's Faith."

The Rev. L. W. Mason was a prominent Pittsburgh visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brigandi of Pittsburgh recently registered at the Unitarian house.

Mrs. J. Murray Clarke and Miss Romaine Clarke from Crafton are spending the month on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Beatty have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the Longfellow.

Three Pittsburgh girls enjoying life on the grounds are Miss Emma Hood, Miss Anne and Miss Katharine Orr. Miss Hood leaves early in the week to take the St. Lawrence trip, stopping at the Thousand Isles for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. F. D. Hodil is with her daughter for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Otte and son recently registered from Pittsburgh.

Kenneth R. Cunningham and D. C. McCutcheon are Pittsburghers on the grounds.

Mrs. Harrison H. Hood, Mrs. Alice P. Humings and Miss Carrie K. Evans are recent Pittsburgh arrivals.

Mrs. A. H. Morris and children are a family party thoroughly enjoying a month's stay.

H. J. Wheeler of Pittsburgh registered early in the week.

Mrs. A. B. Reese has joined a party of Pittsburgh friends.

Mrs. A. S. Jessop, Miss McNaugher and Miss Jennie Patterson are Pittsburghers here for the month.

L. Reese Alexander and George H. Weaver from Pittsburgh are recent arrivals.

John Cooper is a well-known Alleghenian who will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Risk and Miss Grace Berkelile are registered from Pittsburgh.

W. W. Miller has joined his wife and daughter and will remain until September. Mrs. Miller and Miss Mary have been here since the first of July.

Mrs. Fannie Miller, daughter and maid are Pittsburghers at the Hotel Athenaeum.

Glen G. Wallace, well-known in the Pittsburgh real estate market was a recent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mustin and son, Harry, are enjoying a month's visit.

Mrs. J. A. Clark, four children and governess are Pittsburghers staying at the Athenaeum.

Three Sewickley girls at the hotel are Miss Mary, Miss Margaret and Miss Matilda McElvain.

Mrs. A. H. Morris with Miss Helen and Howard Morris are recent Pittsburgh arrivals.

Dr. Charles S. Hunter is a prominent Pittsburgh arrival.

Mrs. R. A. Barnett is with Miss May C. Barnett for the remainder of the season.

Miss Mary E. and Miss Elsie R. Foster are two Pittsburgh girls enjoying a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carter and John L. Carter are Pittsburgh arrivals who will remain during the month.

H. A. Statenfield has joined his family here and will with them remain until the first of September.

James M. Nevin of Pittsburgh made a week-end visit.

Mrs. Jennie Swearer and Howard R. Swearer are Pittsburghers enjoying the month on the grounds.

Miss Grace Hershberger, a Pittsburgh girl will remain until the middle of September.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., Aug. 12.—Just above the Dalby and Sarns ice houses on the further side of the Clinton, the Tuscarawas club of Pittsburgh, is breaking camp. Nearly 35 members have visited the pleasant grounds since their coming.

Mrs. George Schulte and daughter, Dorothy, of Vandergrift, Pa., are guests of relatives.

The following are registered at Mt. Clemens hotels from Pittsburgh and vicinity:

The Park—P. W. Cullen, Mrs. J. W. Cullen, Miss Laura Zeugschmidt.

The Olympia Bath—Pittsburgh: R. Schindler, Harry Zimmerly, Joseph Braimuler, G. A. Weller, W. H. Wilson, W. J. Brennen, Miss Mary E. Lauffer, Miss Emma Orth, Miss Margaret Little, Dr. W. T. Hughes, Mrs. E. F. Rankin, George E. Rankin, T. C. Grey, T. G. Vogan, Harriett E. Lowry, J. S. Miller.

Avery Annex—J. P. Nirch.

Villa—L. Muller, A. Petrilly.

The Monroe—Mrs. Joseph J. Wilheim, William Herckler.

The Fountain Bath—Mrs. Bramboch, Mrs. Krager, Mike Degler, J. J. Brown, C. W. Hebster, Miss Nora Crowley, George Hillebrand, A. W. Jones, W. J. Swachan, A. C. Montgomery, Mrs. P. Nagle, Miss Sila McDermott, John J. Brown, J. H. Hudson, Charles Haendler, Frank Robinson, Peter Syngingtore, H. A. Diamond, D. L. Burns, H. G. Burns, George Moller, William Wettach, John H. Wettach.

The Clementine Bath—W. H. Gross, Alexander Kramer, Barney Ligney, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs. J. C. Risher, Mrs. Jules Delanny, Mrs. Jack Londeck, R. G. P. McCall, Mrs. George Rahn, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. John Quinn, John Fiygor, Miss Sarah Leeds, D. E. Brown, Dan Reardon, Louis Cohen, G. W. Richard and wife; R. H. Richard, Mrs. Sarah Koehler, P. Simons, Harry Green, Charles Prose, M. Fosner, L. Levinson.

The Medea Hotel and Bath—Monheim, J. J. Recterwald and wife, Joseph W. Wrigley, Peter Miller, Mrs. C. C. Vogeley, Miss Hunter, Mrs. E. Cooper, O. S. Merchant, H. Ball, C. J. Cleland, Charles D. Bell, S. E. Lippert, John J. Brown, H. M. Drankel, M. Goldstein, R. Ebner, Mrs. D. Todd, Mrs. C. N. Woodbury, C. C. Hackley, Abe Brown, A. K. Martin, W. H. Lamont, Michael Dupont, Mrs. Anna Watson, Margaret Herbel.

The Colonial Hotel and Bath—E. C. Myers, W. H. Hamilton, C. R. Yattaman, E. D. Spork, George A. Charles, Bradford; Miss Lockwood, Mrs. W. R. Weaver.

The New National—Charles D. Bell, C. J. Cleland, J. J. Brown.

The Sherman—M. Weisberger, Louis Cohen, D. E. Brown, L. H. Brondey, Harry Green.

The Fenton—Thomas A. Godfrey, Miss Emma Orth, Miss Mary E. Lauffer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mrs. John Caldwell, W. C. Borland and wife.

The Eastman—Morris Goldstein, H. H. M. Frankel and wife, Herbert Hoslep and family.

SEA GIRT, N. J.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 12.—The crack of the rifle and whiz of bullets is now heard again upon the state ranges at the Sea Girt camp. Crack teams from various parts of the country which came down almost as soon as the state militia had left, are now daily engaged in practicing in preparation for the big matches to begin late in the month.

The Parker house is entertaining Miss Dorothy Reckless from Pittsburgh. The register at the Tremont bears the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman of Pittsburgh.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 12.—A number of Pittsburghers have been spending the week at the Leighton. Among them are Miss R. McClelland, Miss S. McClelland, Dr. R. McClelland, A. Martin, Mrs. F. S. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. D. Dilworth. Other Pittsburghers domiciled here are E. B. Blair, W. R. Blair, Jr., Miss A. Blair, Miss E. Kennedy and Mrs. W. Kennedy.

BELMAR, N. J.

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 12.—At the Carleton are Mr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Dittmar from Pittsburgh.

At the Melrose inn Pittsburgh is represented by Mrs. C. B. Schilling and Mrs. J. B. Hogan.

THOUSAND ISLANDS.

HOTEL FRONTENAC, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The latter part of August will be brilliant with two motorboat events, the biggest in the history of the sport. On August 24-26 will occur the annual gold challenge cup races of the American Power Boat association to be held this year at Chippewa bay, and on August 29-31 the Frontenac Yacht club will entertain over 100 of the visiting yachtsmen from eastern waters, and a motorboat regatta and grand pageant will be held in their honor.

Yesterday a lawn fete was the social event of the week at Hotel Frontenac. May Irwin, assisted by her entire New York company, now sojourning on Irwin isle, took part in the program. The proceeds went to the Clayton Boys' charity.

The 26th annual encampment of the American Canoe association has opened on Sugar island. Over 400 members are in attendance.

Late Pittsburgh arrivals at Hotel Frontenac include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balken, Miss Balken, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCumberland, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Bockstoce, J. H. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langeheim, Hay Langeheim, Joseph P. Reed, Duke Phelan, J. E. Green and party, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, Miss Tillie Bell, John A. Bell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Frayer, John G. Frayer, Robert E. Frayer and Miss Sarah B. Frayer of Pittsburgh have arrived at Murray isle. H. G. Meyer and Miss Margaret L. Preston of Pittsburgh are also here.

At Edgewood park are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Large, Henry Stevenson, Holmes Stevenson, E. W. Flood, and Miss Mary B. E. Flood of Pittsburgh.

The steam yachts Irene and Courier are two handsome Pittsburgh boats of this locality. The former is owned A. R. Peacock and the latter by J. W. Friend.

H. A. Laughlin of Pittsburgh is occupying Craig-Side and Palisade islands in the main channel.

S. H. Vandergrift of Pittsburgh has a magnificent summer home on Long Rock island. Mr. Vandergrift's steam yacht is the Cherokee. A silver cup has just been presented to the newly organized Clayton Yacht club by this enthusiastic Pittsburgh yachtsman to be known as the Cherokee challenge cup for motorboats.

Basswood island is the home of Thomas A. Gillespie of Pittsburgh, rear commodore of the Frontenac Yacht club.

Gilbert T. Rafferty of Pittsburgh has a handsome summer villa on Isle Imperial, next to Belle and Heart islands, owned by George C. Boldt of New York, proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 12.—In the handicap bowling tournament held on the Bedford Springs alleys the past week, Harry Dallas of Pittsburgh finished first; Dallas' average for five games was 161. The prize was a silver loving cup given by the Bedford Springs Company.

Judge John M. Kennedy, Miss Narcisse Kennedy and David D. Kennedy constitute a party of Pittsburghers who are registered at the Bedford Springs hotel.

J. G. Kelly and Miss Mildred Kelly of Pittsburgh occupy pleasant apartments at the Bedford Springs hotel.

The Misses Riley of Pittsburgh gave a straw ride to a number of friends Monday evening.

Miss Cecilia Schonfeld of Johnstown is a guest at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. H. C. McCombs of Pittsburgh is at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. Catherine Duncan of Pittsburgh is at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Miss Ada R. Pellard of Pittsburgh is enjoying a sojourn at this resort.

Mrs. P. O. Heasly of Pittsburgh is located at the Bedford Springs hotel.

Mrs. M. D. Pennen of Pittsburgh is at the Bedford Springs hotel.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 12.—The automobile tournament, which will last a week, will begin next Friday and continue until the second Saturday following. As last year, there will be a six-day non-stop race and a tire-testing contest. The floral parade will be conducted along lines not thought of a year ago. Prominent cottagers have promised as many flowers as the crowds are willing to throw at the occupants of the machines as they pass along the line and the parade will be a gay one.

Hollywood Hotel—This fashionable hostelry is proving the summer abiding place of Miss Winifred Stillwagon and Miss Mamie Price, who register from Pittsburgh.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 12.—Pool day comes next Saturday and for this annual event the water sharks of the resort are in daily practice. There will be races for boys and men, the line being drawn between those two at the 16-year age limit.

New Monmouth—This fashionable hostelry is entertaining from Pittsburgh E. F. Jackson, a banker of that city.

Essex & Sussex—Pittsburgh is represented by A. B. Grover, E. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bennett, Miss E. Bennett and Miss C. Bennett.

Wilburton—Mrs. S. Johnson and Miss M. Johnson and Miss E. Johnson are Pittsburgh residents.

DEAL, N. J.

DEAL, N. J., Aug. 12.—Domiciled at Hathaway Inn from Pittsburgh is Mrs. Blanche Goodwin. Pittsburgh is represented at the Country club by Robert L. Klausmann.

Doctor Brigham Says

MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties.

"My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength.

"I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all diseases to which women are subject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

The Household's 815 PENN AVE Economy Plan

Two Weeks More of Our August Furniture Sale

and soon we shall be counting the days. We will say but very little more about what's doing here—as our AUGUST SALE is the talk of the town. Not only our customers, but all the big stores are amazed at the number of customers we are gaining during this sale. The secret of it all lies in the way we buy the best goods manufactured and SELL THEM AT ONE-HALF OF OUR REGULAR PRICE during the month of AUGUST, and give you ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT—that's it—think it over.

These Refrigerators have much to do with your being comfortable during the hot days. Small size like picture $5.95

This Suit is the greatest bargain ever offered in any furniture sale. The frame is made of hardwood, heavily constructed, finished in mahogany, and covered with a handsome design of velour. Sold elsewhere at $30.00. August Sale Price $19.95 And All the Credit You Want.

This is another [illegible] —worth $35. Have it charged at $19.75

Our celebrated Iron Bed Outfits, complete with woven wire spring and soft top mattress [illegible] more other sample outfits upward from $3.95

MISFIT CARPETS 1/2 Off

SAMPLE RUGS 1/2 Off

The demand for this Cabinet Table has been so great we had to ask the factory for another car of them this week. August Sale Price $3.95

Another batch of sample and shopworn Mattresses to be closed out during this week of the August Sale at 95c

Drop side and sliding Sanitary Couch Beds in all kinds and grades [illegible] $4.75

Great bargains in these sample Davenport Sofa Beds [illegible] And All the Credit You Want. $49.00

A few more of these high chairs to be closed out. Baby deserves a good position at the table. August Sale Price 29c

The Household 815 PENN AVE

One gross of the Clothes Dryers—just on sale to help Evens things up a bit more. 9 CENTS.

The Household 815 PENN AVE

CONTINUED AND INCREASING PATRONAGE ARE BEST PROOFS OF GAZETTE'S VALUE TO ADVERTISERS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

WANT ADS IN THE GAZETTE PAY BECAUSE THEY REACH BEST CLASS OF READERS.

Help Wanted Today

MALE—Auto Driver, Cable Tester, Bookkeeper, Clerk, Repairman, Chauffeur, Machinist, Mechanics, Engineer, Shipper, Draughtsman, Stenographer, Carpenters, Salesman, Agents, Superintendent, Canvasser, Foreman, Correspondent, Cabinet Makers, Core Boy, Cement Workers, Bricklayer, Manager, Janitor, Checkers, Coatmakers, Hoisting Engineer, Laborers, Printer, Telegraph Operators, Watchmaker, Men, Boys and 100 others.

FEMALE HELP—See the many wants under this heading—Work for all who want it.

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order

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Read about Real Estate, City and Suburban, East End, Allegheny, Farms, Lands, Acreage, Out Lands, Timber Lands, Lots, Manufacturing Sites, Apartments, Offices, Business Opportunities, etc., in this section today—Many bargains and opportunities offered. The Gazette carries and sells more realty than any other medium in the Pittsburgh territory—It's "The Newspaper You See Everywhere."

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Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

PITTSBURGH.

Arlington Ave., 2401-3, W. H. Forst.
Aiken Ave. and Walnut St., F. X. Cook.
Atwood and Forbes st., Atwood Pharmacy.
Bates St., 20, J. L. Patterson.
Brushton and Tioga st., Brushton Pharmacy.
Butler St., 3413, C. T. Bundy.
Beltzhoover Ave., 117, Adolph Beck.
Butler St., 4401, A. W. Covert.
Baum and Euclid Ave., The Euclid Pharmacy.
Boggs Ave., 11, The Bell Pharmacy.
Butler St., 5401, C. W. Coyan.
Butler St., 3705, K. F. Lange.
Butler St., 5201, M. C. Linn.
Butler St., 3509, Thos. McCaffrey.
Brereton Ave., 3053, A. Karabasz.
Brereton Ave., 3102, Kaminski Bros.
Brushton and Mulford, J. S. McGrath.
Butler St., 5202, H. A. Spliker.
Butler St., 4301, R. M. Totten.
Butler St., 5266, W. C. Tomlinson.
Center and Graham st., Alma Pharmacy.
Collins Ave., 220, J. Breitweiser.
Craig and Forbes St., Charles' Bellefield Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1601, The Stenger Drug Store.
Carson St., 2, Panhandle Pharmacy.
Carson St., 2628, Charles A. Schafer.
Carson St., 2429, P. A. Helierbach.
Carson St., 809, Eighth St. Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1826, W. F. Herman.
Carson St., 1806, Chas. Wiegel.
Carson St., 1734, Carl P. Lorch.
Carson St., 1414, Low's Drug Store.
Carson St., 2131, Ertzman Drug Co.
Climax St., 105, Jos. D. Mercer.
Cor. 19th and Carson Sts., H. L. Lohmeyer.
Cor. 10th and Carson Sts., Chambers' Pharmacy.
Cor. 12th and Diamond Sts., Beck's Pharmacy.
Cor. 19th and Sarah Sts., Rising's Pharmacy.
Cor. Greenfield and Lydia Sts., Fred W. Ertzman.
Cor. Park and Shetland Ave., Shetland Pharmacy.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Wm. Schuchman.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Hewitt & Jamison.
Cor. Center and Crawford St., The Seegman Drug Co.
Cor. Center Ave. and Erin St., Chas. F. Nourse.
Cor. Center and Kirkpatrick, W. M. Cooke.
Cor. Center Ave. and Soho St., White's Drug Store.
Ellsworth and College Ave., J. S. Doudna.
Fifth Ave., 4701, P. Anthes.
Frankstown and Oakwood Ave., Berlin & Co.
Forbes St., 3600, The Anderson Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 537-539, The Court Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 801, Finkelpearl Pharmacy.
Frankstown Ave., 280, T. J. Hermann.
Frankstown Ave., 6956, T. T. Hill.
Fifth Ave., 3614, T. E. Ihrig.
Fifth Ave., 5213, P. L. Jones.
Forbes St., 2307, The Lincoln Pharmacy.
Forbes and Ophelia St., Morgan's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 2638, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 2304, Ottenberg's Meat Market.
Fifth Ave., 1221, Robin Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 2220, T. T. Spence.
Fifth Ave., 643, W. Sawhill & Son.
Fifth Ave., 1436, Saalback Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1712, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1430, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1719, G. A. Vockrodt.
Fifth Ave., 2130, C. J. Weiss.
Fifth Ave., 1401, C. L. Young.
Forbes St., 1600, A. M. Muehnic.
Forbes St., 2635, J. M. Hohman.
Frankstown and Brushton Ave., J. D. Loughridge.
Frankstown Ave., 31, L. W. Seaton.
Frankstown and Homewood Ave., Winfield S. Smith.
Frankstown Ave., 205, H. O. Danner.
Frankstown Cor. Homewood Ave., Edwin T. Schilling.
Franklin and Trenton Ave., J. C. Pauly, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin and Center Ave., W. S. Swartz, Wilkinsburg.
Fulton St., 108, Wm. Schuchman.
Glenn and Swissvale, Berlin & Co.
Grandview Ave., 1225, Grandview Ave. Pharmacy.
Grandview Ave., 1215, Frank D. Hodil.
Greenfield Ave., 119, Fred W. Ertzman.
Hamilton and Dallas Ave., Dallas Pharmacy.
Herron and Madison Aves., Richard McNally.
Herron and Wylie Ave., Vogel's Drug Store.
Highland and Center Ave., Highland Pharmacy.
Homewood and Bennett St., J. R. Gasaway.
Homewood and Hamilton Ave., J. R. McCreary.
Hamilton and Collier St., H. Smith.
Hastings and Reynolds, J. H. Steffler.
Kelley and Dallas Ave. J. F. McCabe.
Liberty St., 4724, E. J. Aul.
Lincoln Ave., 1005, Brilliant Pharmacy.
Lincoln Ave., 1500, Otto F. Freebing.
Lincoln Ave. and Lake St., T. J. Hermann.
Liberty Ave., 4777, J. R. Hite.
Larimer Ave., 321, Larimer Pharmacy.
Lang and Frankstown Ave., H. C. Murto.
Liberty Ave., 4500, J. E. Nichols.
Liberty Ave., 5100, C. E. Ringer.
Liberty St., 4730, Schilling & Thompson.
Liberty Ave., 5148, C. A. Schilling.
Lincoln Ave., 1424, Weaver's Pharmacy.
Meadow and Larimer, F. J. Brehm.
Main and Wabash, W. E., Montgomery's Pharmacy.
Main St., 192, Greineisen's Pharmacy.
North Highland Ave., 509, Hoge's Pharmacy.
Neville St. and Center Ave., Porter & Porter.
Ophelia and Kennett, Schilling & Thompson.
Penn and Swissvale, Ave., Berlin & Co.
Penn Ave., 7103, J. R. L. Brown.
Penn and Main, Erskine's Drug Store.
Penn Ave., 4823, Garfield Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 4202, T. J. Guyton.
Penn Ave., 3856, F. H. B. Hess.
Penn Ave., 6126, J. Henriel.
Penn Ave., 5100, L. B. Hughes.
Park Ave., 401, R. B. McKelvey.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Penn Ave., 1251, T. W. D. Hieber.
Penn Ave., 1701, Erskine & Wicks.
Penn Ave., 2552, Ed. J. Johnston.
Penn Ave., 2921, L. E. Gutelius.
Penn Ave., 7603, I. M. Patterson.
Penn Ave., 5400, Cor. Rebecca St., Hughes' Pharmacy.
Penn and Trenton Ave., Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Penn Ave., 6359, S. N. Wickersham.
Penn Ave. and Evaline, 5147, J. C. Smith.
Penn Ave., 2,000, Corner Drug Store.
Pius St., No. 4, Pius St. Pharmacy.
Rebecca Ave., 731, A. R. Canter & Bro., Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca St., 521, Colonial Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 612, Dr. S. W. Covell.
Salisbury St., 2303, Edward J. Bantz.
Sarah St., 2135, South Side Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 4751, Lecrone Bros. & Cirak.
Second Ave., 4900, Lutz & Rodemoyer.
Second Ave., 5100, Elizabeth Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 5424, Jones & Stiefel.
Second Ave., 5330, C. W. O'Sullivan.
Second, cor. Grant, Louis Emanuel.
Sheridan Ave. and Station St., G. H. Glass
Shiloh St., 42, J. Spohn.
Shiloh St., 54, J. F. Murphy.
Southern Ave., 1323, Birmingham Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Broad St., St. Clair Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Jackson St., Porter's Pharmacy.
Tioga and Rosedale St., Rosedale Pharmacy.
Walnut and Bellefonte St., 5501, L. M. Hamilton.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson, Wilkinsburg.
Ward and Semple Sts., H. B. Reizer.
Ward St., 2416, Sunderland's Pharmacy.
Washington St., 68, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., S. S., 80, W. J. Forrest.
Washington Ave., S. S., 62, Lorenz S. Riott.
Washington and Allen Ave., W. L. Sutter.
Webster Ave., 616, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Webster Ave., 1801, Edward J. Kretz.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White, Wilkinsburg.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co., Wilkinsburg.
Wylie Ave., 716, Taylor's Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1400, E. K. Thumm.
Wylie Ave., 1860, Library Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1191, McMurray & Reich.
Wylie Ave., 2450, Ernest H. Melvin.
Wylie Ave., 2176, James Sieling.
Wylie Ave., 1601, John Beck.
48th and Butler st., S. L. Bellman.
33rd and Liberty Ave., H. Wurzell.
34th and Penn Ave., G. W. Tea.
27th and Sarah Sts., Liebert's Pharmacy.

ASPINWALL, PA.

Aspinwall, Pa., J. J. Frey.

TURTLE CREEK, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.

WANTED.

Male Help.

A FEW energetic salesmen wanted to sell highly profitable, fast-selling specialty. Enormous demand, exclusive territory. Address immediately Northern Novelty Co., 101 Genesee st., Utica, N. Y.

ASSISTANT JANITOR—Experienced with gas engine.
The Mercantile, Inc., 434 Fourth ave.

A YOUNG civil engineering graduate can secure a first-class opportunity in railroad work by addressing us at once.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
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ANY person to distribute our samples; $18.00 weekly, steady. "Empire," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE drivers, repairmen, chauffeurs, and others wanted all over the country; 50,000 machines built this year in the United States, affording great opportunities for our students; 6 cents' outlay will qualify you for good wages in this growing field. For full particulars address Dept. B 131, The Correspondence School of Automobile Engineering, Akron, O.

AGENTS wanted by first-class banking house in every city and town. Richardson & Co., 43 Wall st., New York.

AGENTS do you want to make an honest $1,000 from a capital of $1.00? Article mailed on 5 days' trial free. Address E. J. Worst, Ashland, Ohio.

AN experienced bricklayer wanted. Apply Room 7, Yoder bldg., Fifth and Wylie aves.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars, Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER familiar with shorthand for well-known company; $900-$1,000, with fine opportunity for advancement; call, write.
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BOOKKEEPER,
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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK,
BILL, ALSO TIME,
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All kinds of clerical positions for the best firms in this vicinity.
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BRICKLAYERS—For boiler setting; steady work. Cuthbert Brothers, Bessemer Building.

BLACKSMITH, armature winder, drill press hand.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

BOY WANTED to make cores. Apply at Best Mfg. Co., Twenty-fifth and Alleg. Valley Railway.

CABINET MAKERS—Wanted, at once, two A No. 1 cabinet makers who understand hardwood interior work, such as bank fixtures; no other than good men need apply. Noll Sieburg & Co., 1817 East st., Allegheny.

CARPENTERS Wanted—Union carpenters. Peabody and Filbert Co., Ltd., 5850 Center ave., E. E.

CLERK—Experienced in R. and B. M. work for railroad office; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CEMENT WORKERS WANTED—Finishers and helpers for about three months' inside work in city. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m., Sunday, at Room 807 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CORESPONDENT experienced in laundry soap business for out of town position; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Pennsylvania with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advanced; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CABLE TESTER for telephone work; $55-60; call, write.
HAPGOODS, Inc.,
705 Park Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CABINET MAKERS—Wanted, at once, two A No. 1 cabinet makers who understand hardwood interior work, such as bank fixtures; no other than good men need apply. Noll Sieburg & Co., 1817 East st., Allegheny.

CARPENTERS—12 union carpenters; fast workmen. Carnegie Technical School, Schenley Park.

CHECKERS—Wanted, experienced checkers. Apply Brace Bros., Park place laundry, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Company, station J, New York.

COREMAKER for small work in brass foundry. Apply at Epping-Carpenter Co., Forty-first st. and A. V. Ry.

COATMAKERS—Three coatmakers; only steady men, experienced in first-class trade need apply. Reference required. Prices $7 to $15. C. V. Gentry, Charleston, W. Va.

DISTRIBUTORS—Circulars and sample distributors wanted everywhere. No canvassing. Good pay. Cooperative Adv. Co., N. Y.

DRAFTSMEN having experience in detailing steel frame buildings. Give reference and wages expected. Address The L. Schreiber & Sons Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ENGINEER—Refrigerating engineer who has had experience on large plant; state age, present employer, salary expected and full details of experience. X P. O. Box 143, City.

ENGINEERS—First class experienced engineers for portable gasoline engines; must make good or quit. Apply ready for work, seven Monday morning at 4000 Forbes st.

EDUCATED young man or woman to work through medical, dental or nurse college. Address Pan-Path National Medical University, Chicago.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN,
MOULDERS, MACHINIST,
MACHINE, ALSO FLOOR HANDS.
Pattern makers, also carpenters,
Spring makers, also blacksmith.
Punchers, also nut makers.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

FACTORY HELP, waiter, farm and dairy hands.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

FOUR men to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods. Salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed. Expenses advanced. Experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation. Reeve Co., 415 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Steady work. 815 Penn ave.

FOREMAN CARPENTER—First-class carpenter to take charge of gang and erect rough mill building. Apply Saturday; references required. Ft. Pitt Malleable and Grey Iron Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.

FIREMEN—Two steam shovel firemen. Apply 203 Ferguson block.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS — Hundreds of openings. Bookkeepers, 20 years or over; stenographers, 18 years or over, $1,000 to $1,500 annually; railway mail clerks, 18 to 35 years, $900 annually; postoffice clerks and carriers, $600 to $800 annually; draughtsmen, $1,000 to $1,800; civil engineers, trained nurses. These positions offer steady employment and excellent chances of advancement. Ambitious persons should investigate. Particulars SUPERINTENDENT COCHRAN, 802 Empire building. Write or call.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT—Foundry and machine company located in Pittsburgh wants experienced man; one familiar with best up-to-date methods, also some knowledge of tool and die making; state age, experience, salary and references. Address L 87, The Gazette.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now. Examinations soon in every state. Booklet 199, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

HOISTING engineer for mine. Rough carpenters.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

HAT Salesman Wanted—Must be thoroughly experienced; references required; permanent position for right party. The Model Dollar Hat Store, 201 Smithfield st.

JIU-JITSU

Institute, Craig and Forbes sts., PITTSBURGH. TRAINING by expert Japanese.

LABORERS—At once, 300 laborers at Yorkrun works, near Fairchance, 100 laborers at Connellsville, Pa., 100 laborers at Rockwood, Pa. Apply at works. Owen Murphy, contractor, Smithfield, Pa.

LEARN telegraphy and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., La Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS SALESMAN. The Mercantile, Inc., 434 Fourth ave.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Call Remington Typewriter Co., 301 Wood st.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—Address Z 87, Gazette.

MACHINISTS—First-class floor hands. 903 Lewis Block.

MAN—Practical man to lay sewer pipe. Apply 5961 Fifth ave.

MEN—Educated, genteel, energetic men to install new necessary article in stores, offices and homes in city and all towns in Allegheny county. Call any evening 1206 La Clair ave., Swissvale, for demonstration. Take Swissvale car to Hutchison ave.

MANAGER—We desire an experienced manager for store handling everything in household, hardware, and hotel hardware supplies; age 30-35; must be aggressive and up-to-date; salary according to ability and experience; all replies treated confidentially. Box 143, City.

MARBLE CUTTERS wanted. Apply to Thomas Reilly, Lloyd bldg., Penn and Sheridan aves., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—Reliable, as solicitors on commission, with renewals. Insurance Inspection Company, 1125 Park bldg.

MAN—Young man having business ability, with a few hundred dollars, for position of manager of mechanical enterprise. Box 330, East Pittsburgh.

MODEL cutters wanted. Apply to Thomas Reilly, Lloyd bldg., Penn and Sheridan aves., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOLDERS—First-class men on gray iron and steel work. 903 Lewis block.

NOSSOKOFF'S barber school; hairdressing and manicuring; 6 weeks to qualify; little expense. 1405 Penn ave.

ONE brass turner and finisher. Apply H. K. Porter Company, Forty-ninth st.

ONE good McMyler runner at once. Dam 4, Ohio river, Legionville, Pa.

PATTERNMAKER wanted; one who is familiar with patterns and core boxes. Address M 89, The Gazette.

WANTED—High-class specialty salesmen to call on grocery trade; permanent position. Address Lock Box M, Alliance, Ohio.

PRINTER—Wanted, a practical printer; one competent to take charge of first-class office of medium size. Address, giving experience, B 87, The Gazette.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to sell our tea, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agent and give big inducements to customers. Address the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

STONECUTTERS—Wanted at once. Apply 207 Thomas st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SALESMEN—To sell jewelry assortment proposition to retail trade; references and bond required; $3,000 to $8,000 yearly. American Jobbing Association, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN wanted for men's furnishing department; must be thoroughly experienced and have first-class references; permanent positions to reliable men. Apply to manager of department, Solomon's.

SALESMAN—Wanted, good sober real estate salesman on commission basis; good opening; only reliable reply. Address ALLISON & STEVENSON, 502 Homewood ave.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper (good pay). Draughtsmen.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

SALESMEN WANTED—SUCCESSFUL folding paper box salesman who can estimate on special work and get the business. Fine opening. American Paper Box Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALEMSAN—Wanted, a first-class experienced varnish salesman, for the cities of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and points between. Address with references, Moller & Schumann Co., varnish manufacturers, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$3 a day is easy in our line. If out of work, apply for particulars at once. Herrick Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y.

SEVERAL bright young men to invest from $1,000 to $2,000 in an enterprise that will stand the closest investigation, with a view of their associating themselves in the business in the near future. This is an opportunity for a young man that should not be overlooked. P. O. Box 275, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—To sell jewelry assortment proposition to retail trade; references and bond required; $3,000 to $8,000 yearly. American Jobbing Association, Iowa City, Iowa.

STATIONARY ENGINEER wanted in electric power plant, Ellwood City; reference required. Address or apply G. E. Seller, Supt. Pennsylvania Power Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

SHIPPER—Inquire 815 Penn ave.

SALESMAN—In six weeks we will educate you to be a traveling salesman and secure you a position with responsible firm. The Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

THREE WATCHMEN wanted to leave the city. Apply 331 Fourth ave., room 415, Sunday.

WANTED.

Male Help.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS wanted for permanent position to take place of men on strike. Apply between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., 815 Wylie ave., J. C. Marsh.

WANTED—Recruits for the U. S. Marine Corps, ablebodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply Room 414, Postoffice Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAREHOUSEMAN, lunchman, glassware packers, porters.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

WANTED—Immediately; first-class architectural draughtsmen for warehouse and factory building work; good salary to right man. Address J 88, The Gazette.

WAITER—Apply early Sunday morning. 610 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—Boy, 16 or 17 years of age, of good address; must write good hand. Address F 87, The Gazette.

WATCHMAKER—Young man, watchmaker, to take half interest in store; no capital required only services. Address Z 26, The Gazette.

WATCHMAKER—Young man, to take half interest in store; no capital required, only services. Address Z 26, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN for responsible office position, capable of working on books, answer correspondence and attend to general office details; one having knowledge of stenography preferred. Apply room 32, Conestoga bldg.

YOUNG SALESMAN wanted to wait on customers who call at office; salary $16; give age and references; state experience. Address O 87, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN, not over 25 years old, who can put $500 in an incorporated manufacturing business; money not needed; plenty of time given, but a good man is wanted at once; must have business ability and not be afraid of work. Address Y 89, The Gazette.

YOUNG man wanted, with practical knowledge of bookkeeping, for steady position; must be quick and accurate at figures, and a good penman; salary $60 per month, with plenty of opportunity to the right man. Address C. C. W., Box 74, Allegheny, Pa.

YOUNG men, learn telegraphy. Evening rate $7 per month. Booklet free. Penna. Telegh. College, 600 Lewis block.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, a bright young man to learn, or who knows something about, the drug business. May's.

YOUNG man wanted, about 20 years of age, quick and accurate at figures, must be a good penman; salary $40 a month, with good prospects of advancement if capable. Address Manufacturer, Box 74, Allegheny, Pa.

YOUNG MEN to travel for large firm; salary and expenses. Call NATIONAL, 206 Federal st., second floor, Allegheny.

Female Help.

COOK—Hotel cook, girls for housework, chambermaids, cooks; best wages. 207 West Ohio st., Allegheny.

DEMONSTRATORS—Tall young ladies for demonstration work at the Pittsburgh Exposition. Must be neat, bright and of attractive appearance. Salary according to qualifications. Address E 87, the Gazette.

EXPERIENCED woman for head of hosiery department. Apply at once. Rosenbaum Co.

FEMALE STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Call Remington Typewriter Co., 301 Wood st.

GIRL—Good English speaking girl for general housework; good wages. Apply 2718 McCard st., South Side.

GIRL wanted for general housework. 1409 Washington ave., Allegheny.

GIRL for general housework; German preferred; in small family; good wages; references required. Apply at once, 321 S. Evaline st., East End.

GIRL—White girl preferable, going home at night; light household service in Wilkinsburg apartments, adults. C. A., Gazette branch office, Wilkinsburg.

GIRL for general housework; must be good plain cook. No laundry work. 715 North Negley avenue.

GIRL to do general housework. 'Phone or address Albert, 517 Federal st., Allegheny.

GIRL—German or Swede girl for general housework; no ironing; apply 328 Mellon st., East End.

GIRL for housework, two in family; no washing; $4.50 week up, 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

HAIRDRESSING and manicuring school. Nossokoff's Parlors, 1162 Carson st.

LADY CANVASSERS—Make good money selling beautifully decorated line of Sachet Powders. Full particulars and three large samples on receipt of 23 cents for mailing. Sovereign Mfg. Co., 73 Eleventh ave., Newark, N. J.

LADIES WANTED—Teachers and students make $4 per day during vacation; we prove our statements; high-grade goods; exclusive territory; call early. 712 House bldg., Smithfield st., near B. & O. depot.

SALESWOMEN—10 experienced saleswomen, good steady position to good people. C. H. Rowe Co., East End.

WANTED.

Female Help.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer, with high school education or equivalent, for general correspondence and filing and mailing department; good salary for competent person. Apply 813 Park bldg., afternoon of August 12 or afternoon or evening of August 15.

STENOGRAPHER—Female stenographer wanted who is willing to take position out of town; good salary to right party. Call Remington Typewriter Co., 301 Wood st.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, young woman stenographer of experience; position permanent; state salary wanted. Address N 87, The Gazette.

WANTED—Two girls to feed Gordon presses; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Feeder, P. O. box 1216.

WANTED—Good, competent cook that can help with downstairs work; good wages. 321 Evaline st.

WOMEN—Everywhere, to canvass for the Edwards Skirt Supporter; fastens shirtwaist and skirt together for eight inches across back without pin or point to tear garments; exclusive territory; sample and terms, 10 cents. Edwards Skirt Supporter Co., Toronto, Can.; Spooner, Wis.

WOMEN—Earn $20 per 100 writing short letters from copy. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Union Drug Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

YOUNG GIRL living home; light housework. 409 Colonial Bldg., Wilkinsburg.

Male and Female Help.

A GOOD POSITION—We offer any man or woman a good position selling our specialties and novelties; $2 to $5 a day profit. A. Witters, Lebanon, Pa.

Situations—Male and Female.

COLORED GIRL wants day work. Apply 217 Renfrew st., East End.

GERMAN GARDENER—Understands handling of one horse and cow; desires position with private family. Address C 90, The Gazette.

GRADUATE optician, 5 years' experience, desires position; good references. Address R 172, Mayflower st., city.

GARDENER and florist desires position Sept. 1; experienced in landscape work and grading; also farming and care of stock; married; no family; age 42. Address Gardener, 540 Highland ave., Meadville, Pa.

POSITION wanted as managing housekeeper by widow with child in family of adults; best references given and required. Address Mrs. J. B., 1420 Third ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

SITUATION—By bookkeeper and stenographer, with 15 years' experience in double entry and voucher systems; highest references. Address C 88, The Gazette.

WANTED—Employers to know that we supply competent STENOGRAPHERS for any make of machine, without charge for such service. Telephone 1247 Grant, 3091 Main.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Position by young man with office and road experience; reference given. Address K 88, The Gazette.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, held prominent positions east; experienced correspondent and office man; would like a position. Best references. Address T 37, Gazette.

Agents.

AGENTS—Time is up; we are selling to agents only the famous Pioneer light at less than ever before, and ask all our old agents to get busy, as now is the time to lay in a supply; we have a few lights left, and as our new light will be ready for the fall trade, we must dispose of the old style; get in line, agents, as here is a picnic for you, and you can well afford to lay in a supply; do not think we are going to reduce the retail price, as we do very little retail business, and will take any goods left on your hands at what they cost you; we want our agents to make some money by the time fall trade opens, and we can assure you the famous old Pioneer light sells on sight; all you have to do is let the people know you are selling it; you do not have to put it on trial; your money is ready when your light is up, and energetic agents can make from $5 to $10 a day; we supply the original Pioneer burner, every one bearing our stamp; also the best high-grade Pioneer mantle and globe.

The famous Pioneer light is in use and indorsed by more gas consumers than any other burner on the market, as it has been the aim and ambition of the Pioneer Light Company to always supply the best article obtainable; the words of the president, "A square deal," is our motto; we guarantee every light perfect or your money refunded; do not wait for the new light, as the old one is selling now far beyond our most exalted expectation, and you will lose more money by waiting than you are making at your present occupation; no up-to-date agent has any business working by the day, as he can more than double his income selling the Pioneer light; we ask our old agents to note our address, as we have made a move since last season. Call or address
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
137 Ninth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS everywhere; $10 made daily selling an article without opposition; every woman buys at sight; IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. Thomas, 283 Hudson st., New York.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS.

YOUR ATTENTION.

THE SUN GAS BURNER CO.

Is very much ALIVE to your interests. WE are ready for you now with TWO sparkling, bright, brand new gas light burners. The new SUN burner No. 4 is made and designed especially for the residence, and from an artistic standpoint it is a beauty. A very handsome little opal globe goes with this burner.

The great big winner, the finest of all, is our new SUN BURNER No. 5, which is by far the best burner ever made to hold the large 8-inch opal globe. Both of these burners are very highly polished and lacquered, and will not tarnish or turn black. They are equipped with the very latest side screw gas regulator, so simple that a child can operate.

They both take the regular double wire standard cap mantle, and are the easiest of all burners to adjust up to their maximum light, and can be regulated from the faintest light to fully 150 candle power. These burners will be the biggest sellers the coming season, so get in line and secure the agency in your locality. Same prices prevail that this company charged agents on last order, so send at once for a sample and get to work, as these burners are so good that they will sell right now during the summer months. Write for descriptive matter and prices.

SUN GAS BURNER CO.,

12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc., crop picked daily. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

WE CAN PROVE that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., R 3406, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents of either sex to handle our celebrated corn and bunion cure; every box accompanied by a $5 guarantee. We will pay good agents $3 per day to introduce our goods into their section. Sample box, 10c; six boxes, $1. For terms and particulars address the manufacturers, C. H. PIERCE & CO., Iola, Wis.

WANTED—General and sub-agents for new, useful 25c household invention; one sub-agent made 62 separate sales in one day; general agents clearing $300 monthly. Wolverine Supply Co., 1020 Westinghouse building.

BIG MONEY coming daily; chance of a lifetime; experience unnecessary; every business man a customer; sure winner; sample 10c; satisfaction guaranteed; write now; postal sends ignored. J. S. Lahey, X 203, Watertown, N. Y.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-20 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$182 every month. Sure cutting self-sharpening shears just patented; sell on sight. Write quick and secure territory and start to work promptly making biggest kind of money. Thomas Shears Co., Dept. 741, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS can easily make $10.00 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs, and changeable signs. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

LADY AGENTS who care to work can make $3 to $5 a day in their home town. Home Supply Co., 1326 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

Pupils.

THOUSANDS of residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity who are now successful men and women take pleasure in LOOKING BACKWARD to the days they spent at THE MARTIN SCHOOL, INC., Cor. Fifth st. and Liberty ave., where they obtained the business education that gave them their start in life. If you are thinking of taking a course in Shorthand or bookkeeping, could you select a SCHOOL with a better record for 27 years, or a higher standard today? Call or send for catalogue. Visitors always welcome. Day and evening sessions. Both 'phones.

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
COR. COLLINS AVE. AND BROAD ST.,
EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Lowest rates and the best equipped business and shorthand school in the county. Day and evening sessions. Circulars for the asking. Students received at any time.
F. A. HALL, President.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
A high-grade school making a specialty of preparing young men and young women for first-class shorthand positions and verbatim reporting; call or send for literature.
539 WOOD ST.

LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy and English branch at CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening sessions constantly. Large catalogue free.

BY THE AMERICAN-JAPANESE JIU-JITSU SOCIETY, nine members to learn jiu-jitsu on special terms and teach others. PITTSBURGH JIU-JITSU INSTITUTE, Craig and Forbes sts.

FRENCH, German, Spanish and Latin I teach in a grand and excellent way, and fast, thoroughly and pleasantly. Call or write. Prof. J. Modler, East Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, general delivery.

PUPILS.
Ladies' tailors and dressmakers. The Knoone's Cutting and designing school is located at 419 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa. For information call or write.

LADIES LEARN high-grade dresscutting, dressmaking. McDowell School, Jackson bldg., 146 Sixth st.

DRESSCUTTING, fitting, finishing taught; also ladies tailoring. McCorman, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

INSTRUCTION IN GERMAN—Professor Shalwelt, Berlitz School, Nixon building.

Lands and Acreage.

WANTED—A farm of about 25 acres, handy to New Castle, on street car line; must be rolling ground, good springs, etc. Address X 89, The Gazette.

Business Opportunities.

AN ARCHITECT of 20 years' experience will prepare complete plans, details, specifications and superintend structure; two per cent. Address X 42 Gazette.

I WANT to buy a first-class pool room or cigar store. Will invest $2,500 to $4,000. Answer at once. 616 Times bldg.

ROOM wanted; grocery stand in Pittsburgh district; state size, location, advantages and rental. Write "Practical," Grove City, Pa.

Patents.

PATENTS.

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INVENT SOMETHING USEFUL.
Then protect your invention
by a patent, and thus
coin your ideas into
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PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorney. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low; highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 314 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates. Penny a word. Seven days for price of six.

ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Ave., 1206, Allegheny Ave. Pharmacy.
Arch and Jackson Sts., S. Larry.
Allegheny Ave., 500, C. A. Spang, Allegheny.
Anderson and Lacock St., 221, The Walther Pharmacy.
Arch and Main Sts., 701, The Walther Pharmacy.
Beaver Ave., 1526, J. Brittain.
Beaver Ave., 1402, J. H. Phillips, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 1723, H. J. Watthorn, Allegheny, Pa.
Brighton Ave., 1815, Geo Minnick, Jr., Allegheny.
Brighton Road and Woods Run Ave., Brighton Road Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 2609, W. Dex.
Buena Vista and Jackson Sts., Steigleder & Kutscher.
California Ave., 3515, Denslow Bros.
Chestnut St., 810, Merrill Drug Store.
Chestnut St., 626, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut St., 1071, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut and Main Sts., D. B. Waters.
California Ave., 2300, A. J. Euschner.
East Ohio St., 730, G. A. Schad Co., Allegheny.
East St., 1211, C. W. Dorsey.
East Ohio St., 902, Eggers' Pharmacy.
East St., 224, G. J. Heckel.
East St., 1919, A. M. Isert.
East Ohio St., 1017, T. J. Janda.
East St., 1421, Linn Drug Store.
Federal St., 217, L. J. Hierholt.
Federal St., 1115, H. G. Dusch.
Federal, 308, W. A. Steel.
Federal St., 301, Kaercher Drug Co.
Federal St., 1401, T. J. Frank.
Fulton and Sandusky St., J. P. Urban & Son.
Irwin and Western Ave., M. Kennedy.
James and Ohio St., Crescent Pharmacy.
Juniata St., 1336, J. A. Paessel.
Lowrie St., 1601, Mangold Pharmacy.
Cor. Lowrie and Branch, McGee's Troy Hill Pharmacy.
McClure and Woods Run Ave., Cornell's Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Monterey St., 1410, W. G. Minzsch.
North and Federal, Ed. F. Waldschmidt.
North and Federal St., L. T. Greenfield.
North Ave. and East St., C. Helm.
Ohio and Middle, 541, The Estate of F. H. Eggers, Allegheny, Pa.
Perrysville Ave., 2004, A. W. Boggs.
Perrysville Ave., 7105, Craig's Drug Store.
Preble Ave., 2040, Morris Pharmacy.
Perrysville Ave., 3006, C. H. Schafer.
Perrysville Ave., 211, L. E. Sutter.
Penna. Ave., 1429, Louis Stelts.
Rhine St., No. 2, P. Kuhn.
Rebecca St., 1354, Hite Pharmacy.
Rebecca St., 803, C. M. Malley.
Rebecca St., 1311, C. M. Malley.
Royal No. 1, T. R. McClelland.
Rebecca and School Sts., Rebecca St. Pharmacy.
Spring Garden Ave., 132, M. C. Williams.
Spring Garden Ave., 302, Spring Garden Pharmacy.
C. W. Smart, Cor. Anderson and Robinson.
Taylor Ave., 324, A. Armor.
Taggart St., 31, D. A. Vanasdale.
Western and Grant Ave., H. W. Heckel.
Washington Ave., 1401, C. M. Kelly.
Washington Ave., 838, C. H. Kelly.
Woodland Ave., 156, H. M. McGeath.
McClure Ave., 51, Finley's Pharmacy, Allegheny.

HOMESTEAD, PA.

Eighth Ave., **Cor. Amity St.**, R. J. Stragle.
Eighth Ave., **Cor. Amity St.**, J. L. Paules.
Eighth Ave., 219, W. J. Turner.
Eighth Ave., 236, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Eighth Ave., 347, H. J. O'Donnell.
Eighth Ave., 605, Fred B. Charles.
Eighth Ave., 605, W. J. Hirch.
Ann St., 609, McKeis' Drug Store.
Dickson St., 341, Emil's Pharmacy.
West St., **Cor. Fourteenth**, Hantz Pharmacy.

BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock Ave., 169, Weyls's Drug Store.
Braddock Ave., 322, John J. Walker.
Braddock Ave., 814, Maggini Drug Co.
Braddock Ave., 690, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 828, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 915, S. Hollander & Co.
Library St., 415, S. W. Bright.

SHARPSBURG, PA.

Main St., 904, City Drug Store, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Main St., 1506, Geo. L. Pryor, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 615, E. A. Patrick, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 1002, Patrick & Patterson, Sharpsburg.
13th and Canal Sts., B. C. Newlon, Sharpsburg.

ETNA, PA.

Evergreen Ave. Pharmacy, 266 Butler St.
Bridge St., 62, S. E. Lang, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 656, K. L. Cottrelle, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 627, J. J. Kull, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 336, F. M. Metz, Etna.

WILKINSBURG, PA.

Franklin and Trenton Aves., J. C. Pauly.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co.

BELLEVUE, PA.

Lincoln Ave. and Mead Ave., Bellevue, Denslow Bros., Bellevue.
Lincoln Ave., Harley Drug Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Pharmacy, Bellevue, Pa.

DUQUESNE, PA.

Grant Ave., **Cor.**, 708, Avenue Pharmacy.
Grant Ave., **Cor. Duquesne Ave.**, Eagle Drug Store.
Grant Ave., **Cor. First**, O'Donnell Drug Co.
Grant Ave., **W.**, 668, Porter Drug Co.

MILLVALE, PA.

J. W. Hyde, Jr., Grant and North Ave.
John W. Goodwin, 291 Grant St.
John W. Goodwin, North Ave. and Howard.
J. W. Hyde, Jr., 651 Evergreen Ave.

SWISSVALE, PA.

J. M. Lian Drug Co.
Covell & Johnson.
Hellmans' Pharmacy.
Fred W. Jones.
H. H. Vandevort.

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.
Brinton, Cor. Bessemer Ave., Bessemer Pharmacy.
Linden Ave., Nevin Pharmacy.

OAKMONT, PA.

Thos. S. Lewis.
Frank A. Cooper.

MT. OLIVER, PA.

Southern Ave., 16, Louis A. Hartenwald.
Southern Ave., 66, A. Bowen & Son.

VERONA, PA.

A. H. Blitner Drug Co.
Whiteley's Pharmacy.

CARNEGIE, PA.

R. J. Hardy.
Valley Pharmacy.

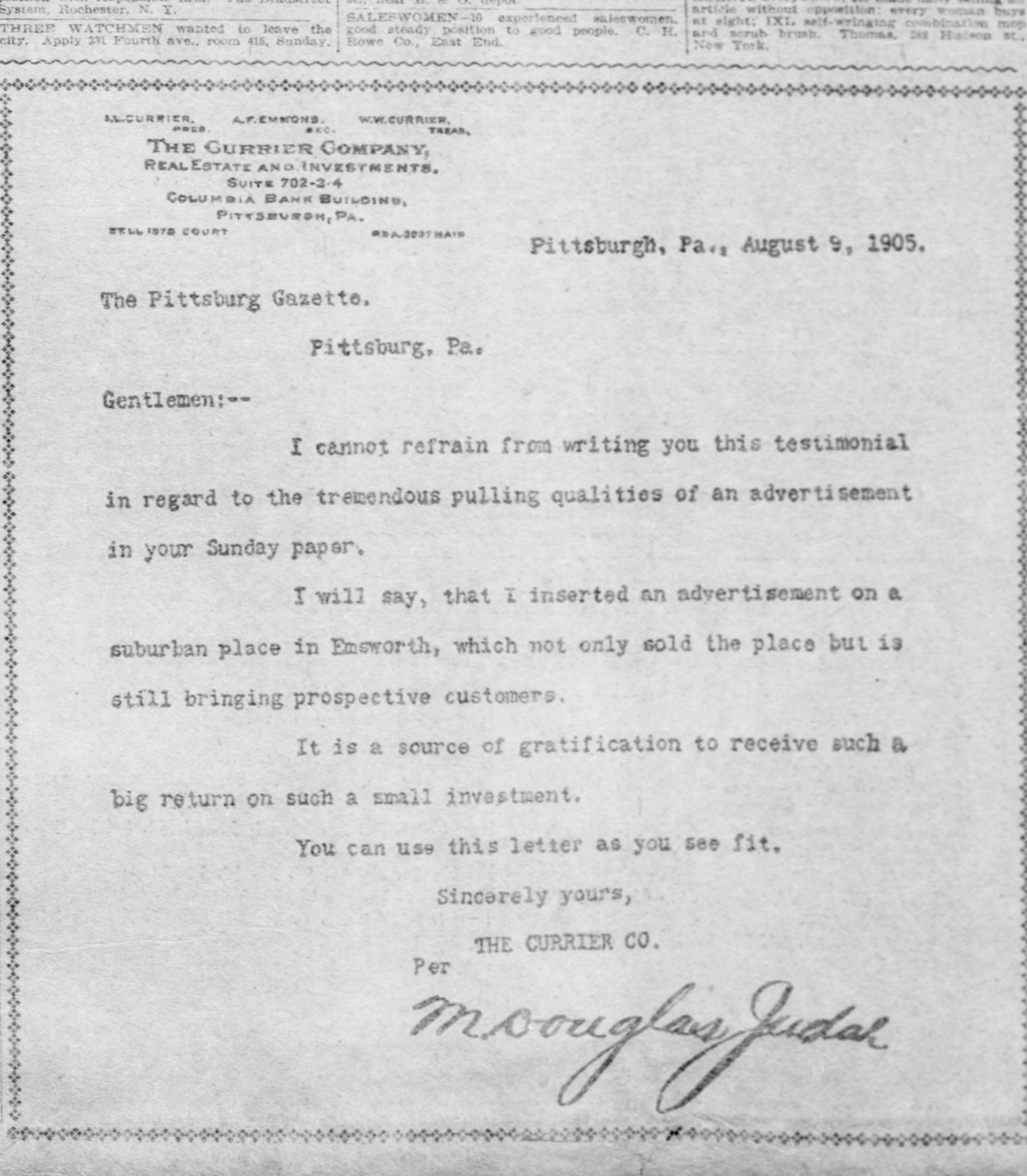
KNOXVILLE, PA.

Amanda Ave., 97, Frank D. Troch.
Arabella St., **Cor. Georgia Ave.**, Geo. H. Brackmann.

AVALON, PA.

California Ave., 606, McCormick's Drug Store, Avalon, Pa.
H. W. Henderson, Avalon, Pa.

Continued on Fourth Page.



S.L.CURRIER, PRES. A.F.EMMONS, SEC. W.W.CURRIER, TREAS.
THE CURRIER COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
SUITE 702-3-4
COLUMBIA BANK BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BELL 1078 COURT P&A 3097 MAIN

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 9, 1905.

The Pittsburg Gazette.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:--

I cannot refrain from writing you this testimonial in regard to the tremendous pulling qualities of an advertisement in your Sunday paper.

I will say, that I inserted an advertisement on a suburban place in Emsworth, which not only sold the place but is still bringing prospective customers.

It is a source of gratification to receive such a big return on such a small investment.

You can use this letter as you see fit.

Sincerely yours,

THE CURRIER CO.

Per

M Douglas Judal

It Is Positively the Very Best

Want Medium in this district—never failing to bring help to your door or office a few hours after publication—The Gazette is . . . .

THE NEWSPAPER YOU SEE . . . . EVERYWHERE . .

WANTED.

Partners.

WANTED—Party who can invest $500 in one-half interest in a safe and profitable real estate and fire insurance business; doing a business of $2,000 a year clear, above all expenses; nicely furnished offices, situated in the best business town in Ohio; a good opportunity for a live business man, either with or without experience. Write Real Estate, T 76, The Gazette.

REAL ESTATE PARTNER WANTED.
I have a client who seeks a connection with a first-class real estate firm, or will consider taking a partner and opening a real estate office in Pittsburgh; has had large experience in salesmanship and organization work. Address, stating facts and references, Lawyer, care V 76, The Gazette.

THE man who wants a partner with capital to develop an article of general usefulness in the saving of lives, etc. Parker Smith, Jeannette, Pa.

Business Properties.

BUILDING WANTED for wholesale grocer; space required 9,000 sq. feet, Sept. 1st to April 1st, with option for longer term. F. W. McCleery & Co., 333 Second ave.

Houses.

WANTED—In Nineteenth or Twentieth wards, nice brick residence (eight rooms). State price and full particulars. Address W 87, The Gazette.

WANTED—House of 6 or 7 rooms, all modern improvements, good locality, near school, convenient to trolley. Address, giving rent and full description, M 87, Gazette.

Financial.

MEXICO is attracting the attention of the captains of industry. Let us tell you of investments there.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

Farms.

SMALL farm, or suburban home, having plenty of shade, fruit, water and good buildings. Must be near station or electric cars, and not over 1 hour from city. Give description and price. Address P 88, The Gazette.

Horses and Vehicles.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

Real Estate.

HOME WANTED.
Will pay $10,000 or $15,000 for home in any locality, providing property is a bargain; no agents. Address E 91, The Gazette.

IF you have a house for sale or to rent, list them with us. We have buyers and renters.
STEWART & YOUNG,
806 Wylie ave.

$5,000 TO $8,000.
Must have a home soon; will buy only from owner, and then want money's worth. Address G 92, The Gazette.

WANTED—Easy payment home buyer. See "Owner's ad. today: "For Sale, $2,900," etc.

Horses and Vehicles.

WANTED—Good horse for trap; one that woman can drive; state price. Address H 89, The Gazette.

WANTED—Good, quiet family driving horse, accustomed to children. Room 712 Lewis Bldg.

Miscellaneous.

NO MATTER HOW BADLY BROKEN.
$1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00
Will repair any watch, insuring movement against breakage one year.
SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh Ave., near Liberty.

WE will send our stenographers to any part of the city, take your dictation and write your letters at 2 cts. each. Copied letters in quantities, $1.60 per hundred. 'Phone or write us now.
COLUMBIA TYPEWRITER CO.,
304 Antier Bldg. Bell 'phone 1217 Grant.

THE inquiries for oil productions are increasing; market getting stronger; don't delay; a few good properties left.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

WE ARE selling out our entire stock of furniture, stoves, carpets and housefurnishings at cut-rate prices. Call and be convinced. Ray & Shephard, 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Party with $35,000 to engage in an unusually fine real estate deal in Columbus, O.; 7 per cent guaranteed, with ample security in first mortgage. Address P. O. Box 745, Columbus, O.

WANTED—To take contracts for cementing cellars, laying sidewalks and building concrete walls. Address D 87, The Gazette.

WANTED—Space in chiropodist's or physician's office, down town, by manicurist; A1 reference. Address E 90, The Gazette.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both 'phones.

WANTED—Second-hand baker's bench. 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

MACK, 3 Diamond square—Signs, any kind. Show cards.

FEATHER BEDS wanted; highest price paid. Write Topping, 411 Larimer ave.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BIDDLE AVE., 458, Wilkinsburg—Four rooms and bath; rent $18; conveniences.

CENTER AVE., 2833—Four rooms, $12.00; brick house; cars stop there.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, laundry, heat, light; unfurnished; Wilkinsburg. Young married couple preferred. Address X 89, The Gazette.

M'KINLEY AVE., AVALON, 307—Four rooms, use of bath and laundry; rent $15.00.

ROSS AVE., 812, Wilkinsburg—Three nice, unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences; reasonable; near car lines.

WYLIE AVE., 2160—Two nice large unfurnished rooms; no children; rent $16.

East End.

BROAD ST., 5811—Two nice, light, unfurnished rooms; hot and cold water, bath, gas; reasonable; no children.

HARVARD ST., 5932, first house off Highland—3 or 4 rooms, $25 or $30 respectively; second floor; all conveniences.

REIFER ST., 149—Three nice unfurnished rooms; water, gas; reasonable; in rear.

SIMEN ST., 5820, E. E.—Three unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences.

Allegheny.

BELL AVE., 213, near Mead st., Allegheny—Four rooms; use of laundry; bath, gas; no children preferred.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

CEDAR ST., 225, Bloomfield—Nice, home-like room and good board; reasonable; one square from Liberty st. cars; 20 minutes to city hall; two gentlemen preferred.

FORBES ST., 3501, corner McKee place—Well-furnished rooms, with or without board.

ROBINSON ST., 146, Oakland—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, with or without board.

THE LURAY, 5117 Liberty ave.—New management, well furnished rooms, excellent table; reduced prices.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5501, corner College—Furnished rooms; first-class board; also mealers wanted. 'Phone 9115-J Highland.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two, with board. 'Phone 1453-J Highland.

IVY ST., 709—First-class rooms and board; all car lines and Roup station.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5918, second floor front; board optional; instantaneous hot water; bath and every up-to-date convenience.

ROUP ST. AND PENN AVE., Twentieth ward, East End—New high-grade boarding house; have several nicely furnished rooms; A No. 1 table board; terms reasonable; large center hall brick; references required. Telephone Highland 1647-W.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 229—Nicely furnished room and board for two; references required.

SHADY AVE., 425—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

Allegheny.

EAST ST., 722, Allegheny—Nicely furnished front room with or without board; home cooking, near cars.

Atlantic City.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD, rooms newly furnished; near Reading station; $1 daily. 1914 Atlantic ave.

WANTED.—ROOMS.

YOUNG MAN wants room with private family in Bellefield or Oakland. Address P 87, Gazette.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BIDDLE AVE., 411, Wilkinsburg—Large second floor front room; private family; convenient location.

BIDDLE AVE., 412, Wilkinsburg—2 furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping.

COMFORTABLE LODGING FOR MEN CAN BE HAD FOR 10c AND 25c PER NIGHT AT 208-210 THIRD AVE.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3204, near Craft—Finely furnished room; rent $10.

FIFTH AVE., 3356, Oakland—Choice of five newly furnished rooms; bath, 'phone, parlor, veranda; $1 to $5 week.

MAWHINNEY ST., 11—Large well furnished front room; all modern convenience; gentlemen only.

NEW furnished room for rent in private family; seperate bath; choice location; must furnish best references. For particulars call Highland 3379-R.

OPHELIA ST., 324, Oakland—Large, beautifully furnished second-floor front room, bath, all conveniences.

PENN AVE., 815, Wilkinsburg—Three nice furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; all conveniences; single or together.

PENN AVE., 5111—Nicely furnished room with or without board.

ROSS AVE., 1013, Wilkinsburg—Well-furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable; gentlemen only.

ROSS AVE., 1128, Wilkinsburg—Well furnished front room; all modern conveniences; very reasonable; convenient location.

SOUTH AVE., 1007, Wilkinsburg—Furnished front room; gentlemen; private family; near boarding, cars, station.

TRENTON AVE., 1117—Fine, airy room for light housekeeping.

WARD ST., 3331, Oakland—Nicely furnished front room, suitable light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WALNUT ST., 5729—Well furnished front rooms, boarding opposite; modern conveniences; reduced prices; gentlemen.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5943—Furnished rooms, with board; 'phone, 1905 W. Highland.

BOQUET ST., 215—Two furnished front rooms for housekeeping, or with den to gentlemen.

COLLINS AVE., 405—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5522—2 gentlemen, one large 2d floor front room, board, private family; new and elegantly furnished; home cooking.

FIFTH AVE., 5256, Oakland—One comfortable furnished room, suitable for one gentleman or lady employed during the day.

FINE large room, two beds; choice location; Shadyside; home cooking and comforts; private family; reasonable. Address S 76, The Gazette.

FIFTH AVE., 4708—Large, nicely furnished, well-kept rooms; $2.50 and $3.50 weekly.

HIGHLAND AVE., 209, South—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences.

MARCHAND ST., 6350—Pleasant furnished rooms; all conveniences; good locality.

MAYFLOWER ST., 173—Well-furnished second floor room, modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred; very reasonable.

NEAR Maryland ave.—Large front room for two gentlemen, with board. 5724 Walnut st.

NEVILLE ST., 221, below Center, next Luna park—Two furnished rooms; reasonable; modern conveniences.

RACE ST., 7185—3 well furnished rooms for housekeeping, or to gentlemen, with boarding.

RIPPEY ST., 5644—Well-furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; 'phone; near all car lines; reasonable rates for summer.

ROBINSON ST., 5, Oakland—Large front room, nicely furnished; also small room; all conveniences; near Fifth ave. car line.

SPAHR ST., 371—Large, well-furnished alcove room; also other rooms; modern conveniences.

SPAHR ST., 349—Three nice large rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

TO LET:
Desirable second floor front room, suitable one or two refined gentlemen, private family, fine location, permanent parties preferred.
254 North Craig street.

TIOGA ST., 7756—Occupants for 3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; use of bath, laundry; every convenience; $5 week.

WALNUT ST., 5595—Pleasant furnished rooms; all conveniences; second door from Highland; private family.

WALNUT ST., 6339—Pleasant furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; in private family; gentlemen only.

Allegheny.

ARCH ST., 1217, Allegheny—Furnished rooms, for gentlemen only.

CEDAR AVE., 316—Nicely furnished room, facing park; all conveniences.

FEDERAL ST., 1415, Allegheny—Completely furnished front housekeeping rooms; gases, bath, laundry, refrigerator.

STOCKTON AVE., 209, West—Handsome parlor; also second back room.

W. NORTH AVE., 412—Nicely furnished room facing park; all conveniences; private family.

WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—By lady and daughter, aged 7, board on nice farm near Pittsburgh. Give terms and particulars. Address K 37, The Gazette.

BOARDING on a farm wanted by a lady for herself, her two babies and young sister; give all particulars and rates. E. P. Cody, 114 N. Atlantic ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROOM and board wanted by young married couple in private family near Shadyside. Address 5501 Center ave.

WANTED.—SUMMER BOARDERS.

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted; country residence, one mile from town; large rooms and porches; plenty shade near house; terms reasonable. Address Briarwood Farm, Box 399, Elfraville, Pa.

FOR COTTAGE Muskoka Lake, Canada. Ideal place for hay fever sufferers. Particulars 4 Irving Place, Pittsburgh.

BOARD on farm, bordering lake. Samuel Shontz, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

SMALL DWELLINGS TO BE LET IN THE HILL DISTRICT.
To Be Let—753 Herron ave., 7 rooms, bath, gases, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, laundry, range, front and rear porches. Rent only $25.
To Be Let—728 Anderson st., 7 rooms, bath, gases, range, etc. Rent $30.
To Be Let—837 Anderson st., fine brick house of 8 large rooms and extra large billiard room, with every modern convenience. Rent $50.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$18—4-room modern flat, Wilkinsburg.
$15—Large storeroom, Wilkinsburg.
$16—6-room house, Camp and Clarissa sts.
$16—5-room brick, Black st.
$40—8-room brick, Perrysville ave.
$20—5 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; light, heat, laundry, bath; half square to cars.
DAVID EVANS & CO.,
245 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—
$40—9-room house, furnished; bath, steam heat, large yard, in best residence section of Wilkinsburg; possession Oct. 1.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

TO LET—Six-room up-to-date dwelling, Lawn st., Oakland; also good brick house, 8 rooms, with bath, at 520 Arlington ave., with fine storeroom, 21 and 23 Merrimac st., Mt. Washington. Houston, over Horne-Stewart's, Fifth avenue.

FOR RENT.
Beechwood, on tunnel line; new brick house, ten rooms, newly papered, tile bath, furnace; all modern improvements; rent $55.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

OLIVE PLACE LAND CO.
New 4-room houses $17.00
New 4-room houses $16.00
Olive and Wandless sts.

FOR RENT—Swissvale, brick, 4 rooms, gas, water. GEO. C. NORRIS, 432 Fourth ave., Or 7728 Stanton, nr. Columbia ave., Swissvale.

East End Residences.

TO LET—HOMEWOOD DISTRICT.
Four 8-room modern houses $30 00
Two 6-room modern houses ....[illegible] and 40 50
[illegible] 25 00
Twelve 4-room modern houses 18 00
EAST END REALTY CO.,
Homewood and Hamilton aves. Both 'phones.

IN HERRON AVE.
To Be Let—At 832-834 Herron ave., two brick dwellings of 8 rooms and bath each. All modern conveniences. Rent $37.50.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

Allegheny.

105 FALK AVE., Allegheny—Modern frame house of 8 rooms, attic and all conveniences; Rent $45 per mo.
Call or send for list.
P. J. EDWARDS,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$12.50—4 rooms and bath at No. 78 Chester ave., Allegheny.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$25—8 rooms and bath at No. 70 Chester ave., Allegheny.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

Apartments.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station. At present there are two to rent, and the present number, nineteen, is being doubled and will be ready for occupancy on or about October 1. This is a splendid opportunity to get comfortably located for the winter. Steam heat, high-class janitor service, hot water, roof garden, in fact, every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. Rent $42.50 and up.
PHYSICIAN'S APARTMENT.
One of the above apartments is located on the basement floor and is most admirably situated for a physician. Rent $40.00.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Near the parks and market, Allegheny; rent $20.00 and upwards.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

TEN REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD RENT ONE OF THE BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS.
1. LABOR SAVING DEVICES.
2. ARTISTIC DECORATION.
3. LUXURIOUSNESS.
4. SECURITY.
5. SUPERIOR SERVICE.
6. HEALTHFULNESS.
7. INDIVIDUALITY OF EACH DWELLING.
8. NO TAXES.
9. NO CELLARS TO KEEP CLEAN.
10. ACCESSIBILITY.
Just a few of these suites are vacant, and if you are interested apply to
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS TO BE LET.
At 781 Anderson st., second floor apartment, containing 8 large rooms, bath, both gases, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, laundry, range, and large storage room. Rent $25.
At 794 Herron ave., second floor apartment of 6 rooms with all modern conveniences. Rent $27.50.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO BE LET.
M'KEE PLACE APARTMENTS.
Only 12 minutes to court house and 5 minutes to Schenley park and library. Four and five-room suites with every modern convenience. Steam heat and hot water free; janitor service and light for halls furnished. Rent $35 and $37.50 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

ONLY THREE LEFT.
In the "LINDMORE" apartment building, Ridge ave. and Walker sts., near West Park, Allegheny; three apartments of 5 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished for entire apartment; heat, light and janitor service free; rent $37.50 to $42.50.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SIX ROOMS, second floor, in Rieder's flats; bath, cedar and trunk room, laundry, elevator, front porch; no children; rent $40. Finest in Allegheny, near Third ward school and park. Apply K. L. Rieder, jeweler, Beaver ave., Allegheny. Bell 424-L Brady.

FIFTH AVE., 4712, between Clyde and Neville sts.—Unfurnished parlor floor, suitable for physician or bachelor; rent moderate.

TO LET—One suite 8 rooms in Alma apartment, Center and Graham; $50. Inquire on premises.

SELECT apartments in the Iroquois; porches being erected. See Oakland Savings & Trust Company.

FURNISHED apartments for rent; 5 rooms and bath, hot water, steam heat, electric light, etc. 204 N. Negley ave. Apartment No. 8.

Storerooms.

FINE STOREROOMS TO BE LET.
$ 35—6304 Penn ave., near Shady ave.
$ 40—812 Herron ave., near Wylie ave.
$ 50—652 Herron ave., storeroom and 10 living rooms.
$ 50—53 Third st., near Liberty st.
$ 75—101 Fourth ave., corner Ferry st., opposite Wabash station.
$110—404 Ferry st., near Fifth ave.
$125—406 Ferry st., near Fifth ave.
$300—236 Fourth ave., fine location for broker.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

STOREROOM in fine location. Oliver ave., near Wood street. Apply D. B. SMITH, Office of this paper.

FOR RENT.
Storeroom, 242 Fifth ave., formerly occupied by Leader Department Store. For further information address
JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
710-711-712 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

LOW RENT TO APRIL 1st.
At 541 Penn ave., near Sixth st., storeroom, 28x28 feet, with basement; good location for specialty store; rent $5,000 per year; immediate possession; will give 4-year lease from April 1, 1906.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Business Property.

FOR RENT—The entire first floor of a hotel and seven dwelling rooms; bath, laundry; everything complete. The lunch room alone takes in $25 to $30 per day. This is a money-maker for the right party. See
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO BE LET.
Four-story building in Liberty st., near Ninth st.; 20x110 ft. to alley. One of the best down-town locations. Possession at once, or April 1.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR RENT—Restaurant, doing a big business, and 7 rooms, in a good location; a money maker for the right party. See
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

TO LET—Two floors, each 20x60; cheap. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

TO LET—Two floors, each 20x60, cheap. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Flats.

MODERATE-PRICED FLAT—To let—Take Frankstown ave. car to 200 Millvale ave.

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED apartment for summer, cheap; six rooms, bath, telephone; very desirable. Address A 89, The Gazette.

HERMITAGE ST., 7147—Furnished house, all conveniences; good neighborhood; will let whole or part; Belmar.

FOR RENT.

Offices.

A WINNING START—
That's the kind of start you want to make—but how to make it is the bothersome question. If interested come and see us about this Broker's office, room 15x22, in modern office building in the center of Greater Pittsburgh's busy section; fully equipped with blackboard, tickers, etc.; rent so reasonable as to be considered additional inducement. See us at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
324 Fourth ave.

CHOICE OFFICES IN APOLLO BLDG.
To Be Let—In the Apollo Bldg., Fourth ave., near Wood st., a few large well-lighted offices, good elevator service, steam heat, electric light and janitor service furnished free. Rents very reasonable. For further particulars see
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Offices near Court House, large front rooms with every convenience; low rent, Smith New Office Building, 306-308 Wylie ave.

Lodge Rooms.

LODGE ROOM—Sixth avenue hall, seating 300; rent low. Inquire Legnard, 'phone 26 Court.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $15 per month. Room 407, Arrott bldg.

DESK ROOM in Penn Building. Use of Bell telephone and stenographer. Rent $10.00. Address V 87, Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BEAR THIS IN MIND.
Aronson Realty Company,
Aronson Bldg., 646 Fifth Ave.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.
INVESTIGATE the following
MONEY-MAKERS:
A FIFTEEN PER CENT INVESTMENT.
WYLIE, near FULTON ST. Eighth ward.
47 feet frontage on Wylie ave., with 2 solid brick buildings now renting for $1,050 per year. Price, $8,500.
$3,500
Cash and balance mortgage held by a bank. The above property is a REAL SNAP.
A.-R. CO.
$4,500
Cash will BUY a SWELL EAST END HOME
On BARTLETT ST. (Squirrel Hill).
Lot is very large. Large 12-room center hall solid brick dwelling, recently erected; 2 bathrooms and every convenience. Price of property for quick sale, $17,000. Worth much more.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY
FOR DETAILS.
LOCUST ST., near MAGEE ST. 8-room brick dwelling and bath for $5,650. This property is cheap at $7,500. Location is 4 minutes' walk from downtown district. See us at once.
FORBES ST. FORBES ST.
Near Chestnut st. FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS PER FOOT FRONT will buy 29.6 feet on Forbes st. by 131 feet to GIBBON ST., or $8,900. Lot is improved with two brick buildings. See EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THIS SNAP.
If you want to buy REAL ESTATE it will pay you to consult
Aronson Realty Company,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
"THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU."

ONE HOUR'S RIDE FROM PITTSBURGH
5 MINUTES' WALK FROM STATION
2 ACRES OF LAND.
100 peach trees, 50 apple and 50 grapevines. Cottage and my new 9-room and two-room attic vitrified brick house, finished throughout in hardwood.
Cemented cellar, running spring water in house, porch front, side and rear. Appointments of this house all up to date. Terms of sale cash—at a great sacrifice. Address Z 89, The Gazette.

WANTED—TO SELL.
A new brick house, Nos. 5443 and 5445 Homer st., each half is reception hall house of 8 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, hardwood mantels; entire first floor finished in oak, front and rear porches; in fact every modern convenience; elegant location, corner Homer street and Heights ave.; intended to be made a 40-ft. boulevard from Stanton ave. to Highland park; size of lot 68 ft. on Homer st., by 127 ft. along Heights.
A fine investment for party who would occupy one-half and rent other; annual rent, $600.
Price $15,000, one-half cash, balance three-year mortgage at 6 per cent.
Or would trade equity for good clear building lot with city improvements, or would exchange equity for Pittsburgh Coal preferred stock at 20 per cent above market price, or brewing or bank stocks.
BUILDER, F. O. BOX 744, CITY.

FOR SALE.
ALLEGHENY.
Perrysville Ave., 48x150. Fine flat location. Price $5,500.
Osgood St., 2 houses, lots 25x90, 8-room frames and bath; rent $35 per mo. Price each $3,500.
WILKINSBURG.
South Ave., solid buff brick, 10 rooms; all modern, lot 35x120; swell location. Price $8,500.
East End Ave., red brick, house 11 rooms, strictly modern, lot 50x150. Easy terms. Price, $8,000.
Nice country home, 4 acres ground, improved 8-room house, etc., near Calhoun Park; near car line.
Call and see us.
STAHLMAN & HEPLER,
227 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—INGRAM, HOBSON AVE. New 7-room rec. hall frame, all conveniences; lot 50x100 feet. Price $4,200.00.
MT. WASHINGTON—KINGSBORO ST. New 5-room frame dwelling, all modern conveniences; lot 25x100 feet. Price $2,750.00. Small payment and balance to suit.
BELLEVUE—SUMMIT ST. Vacant frontage; good depth. Price $40 per foot front. See
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

SWISSVALE.
Two neat brick houses of 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, on paved street; lot 25x100; price $3,500 each; can arrange terms to suit purchaser.
R. W. DE NOON,
310 Arrott Bldg.
'Phone 3742 Court.

4½ ACRES in Center ave.; good site for flats or sub-division.
J. H. MUSGRAVE, Excelsior bldg.,
555 Grant st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

YOUR OWN HOME EASY.
$2,500—$50 down makes this house yours; 25 minutes from P. O.; take your noon lunch at home; delightful little home at $12 per month; clean and healthful location; level lot; in the built-up part of the city and near the city schools; city paved streets; conveniences; we mean the following exactly: It is just 25 minutes from the time you board a car at the P. O. you are at your door. Notice—A private party is improving his own property with a number of neat little houses of various styles and prices, and, though selling fast, still offers a few to desirable people only on specially easy terms, $50 down and about $20 later, and the balance easy monthly payments. The above house has five rooms besides vestibule, hall, nice bathroom and large finished attic; cellar, with solid stone foundation; automatic water heater; front and rear porches; good slate roof; china closet; kitchen, with hot and cold water; second floor has two bedrooms, besides bathroom, which has bathtub with hot and cold water and inside closet; hardwood cabinet mantel with tile hearth and brass burner on both floors; roomy closets throughout the house; both gases; the very best work and material throughout; entire plan will be built up by owner, who will vigilantly guard the neighborhood, hence none but the best people need apply, and best reference required. For full particulars address
"OWNER," P. O. Box 477.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
9-room brick; modern; paved street; near both car lines; big lot. Price $4,650.
6-room frame; modern; paved street. Price $2,650.
5-room frame; modern; easy terms. Price $2,500.
5-room frame; large lot. Price $2,650.
5-room frame; big lot; paved street. Price $2,500.
5-room frame; modern; near Murtland avenue. Price $3,000.
VACANT LOTS.
40x137—On Kelly st., near Brushton ave...$2,400
50x150—On Edgerton ave., 23d ward......$1,500
25x137—In Wilkinsburg; paved street.......$ 750
We have business corners on Brushton ave., vacant and improved. We have stores and farms to sell and exchange. Call or write and tell us what you want and we will do the rest.
D. M. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
266 Brushton Ave.,
East End, City.

$2,000—House of 5 rooms, water, both gases, porches; $300 cash; balance as rent.

$2,900—House of 6 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., gases, chandeliers; lot 45x160 to alley; $500 cash. Balance to suit.

$3,500—Brick house of 6 rooms, attic, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, bath, w. c., hot and cold water; porches, etc.; lot 30x150; new house; $250 down and $25 per month.

$3,050—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, gases, chandeliers, w. c., washstand, sliding doors, cabinet mantels; new house; $400 down and $25 per month.
ALBERT H. OYER.
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'Phone 2104 Court.

FOR SALE—We will build you in Baum Grove, Twentieth ward, any kind of house you want, on your own plans—up to $14,000—only a small amount of cash required and balance to be arranged on monthly payments. Lots 24x120 feet and up. This is a remarkable proposition for this particularly high-class district. If you contemplate buying or building, see us. We will save you time, trouble and money.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6083 Penn ave.

BARGAIN BARGAIN.
Same houses in inferior neighborhoods are selling for $8,000. I will take $5,500 if sold quick.
A new 8-room reception hall brick house, with tile bath, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, hardwood stairway, range, pantry, china closet, combination chandeliers, nicely decorated, furnace, etc. Lot 24x125, street paved.
See or call owner, 719 Homewood ave.
Bell 'phone 9131 Highland. P. & A. 397 East.

FOR SALE—$4,950—$350 cash, balance $35 per month; fine paved street; new house, 6 rooms, besides pantry; open hardwood hall and large attic (suitable for billiard room); all hard wood mantels, tile hearths, Taylor burners, automatic water heater; very convenient to town and good surroundings; rare chance; write or call.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
607 Diamond Bank Building.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME.
A GOOD INVESTMENT.
A brick cottage of 7 rooms, reception hall, large linen room, bathroom and cemented cellar, gas for light and hot and cold water, gas, lot 40x111; will rent for $40; price $4,800; reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

CHEAP HOUSE IN HOMEWOOD.
A new six-room brick house with bath, gas, range, furnace, sliding doors, hall, porch, papered; cabinet mantels, cement cellar, near R. R. station and street cars.
ONLY $3,600.
If you are going to move get a rent list.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
Both phones. 719 Homewood Ave.

RED PRESSED BRICK house in Edgewood on paved street; cement walks and steps, cemented cellar, laundry, gas and electric light, cabinet mantels; up to date in all respects; four hundred feet from Edgewood station and one minute from street car line; 5c fare to the city or East Pittsburgh. Price $5,600. Address S 80, Gazette.

SHERADEN.
House of 8 rooms, finished attic, hot and cold water, gas, bath, paved street, sidewalks; bargain. Price $3,800.
House of 5 rooms, bath, gas, slate roof, lot 27x150. Price $2,250.
BAIRD & FIFE,
434 Fourth ave.

A CHOICE HOME FOR SALE
New 8-room brick house with reception hall, furnace, laundry, large tiled bathroom, good lighting fixtures and elegantly papered. Price $4,750. Reasonable terms. Location Frankstown ave.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

FOR SALE—Brick stable, 2 stories; lot 30x70; full built length of lot; Forty-second street; a bargain; $1,200 to a quick buyer.
Also nice frame house on Dearborn st.; 5 rooms, finished attic, lot 24x120; a bargain at $3,200.
See the D. DOUGHTY CO., Limited, 6712 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE.
A sacrifice; Wilkinsburg; cut from $8,600 to $7,600 if sold quick; choice location; corner two 60-foot streets; modern house of 10 rooms and reception hall, complete bath room, laundry, hot water heating system; lot 50x129 feet. See
J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times Building.

FOR SALE—AVALON—Corner location, three-story frame, store room 16x34 feet; 7 living rooms and bath; built three years; paved street; lot 35x165 feet to alley; two blocks from car line; elegant location; price..........$5,500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY.
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—New frame houses, 4 rooms, cellar, porch. Lots 40x100, Millvale Terrace. Price $1,400, $400 cash, balance $15 per month. Take Millvale car, get off at Millvale Terrace, or see H. F. McGrady, 309 Fourth avenue.

15 PER CENT NET.
An investment of $17,000; new brick houses on car line, in city.
J. M. WANNER, Times bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

OAKMONT.
OAKMONT HOMES.
OAKMONT SUBURBAN HOMES.
OAKMONT SUBURBAN HOME SITES.
No other suburb in Greater Pittsburgh is attracting as much attention as Oakmont at the present time. The possibilities of this natural home spot are so pronounced that both the investor and the settler are attracted. Public spirit placed the stamp of approval on her proposed street improvements last week by a vote of 3 to 1. By this vote $135,000 will be spent on Oakmont drives and streets at once. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has plans for a fine new depot. The B. & L. E. R. R. proposes to erect a passenger depot at H street near the Oakmont Club House. Fine homes keep pace with growing interest and they are many. Real estate is changing hands almost daily and the more desirable homesites are rapidly passing out of the market. There is a demand because the location is desirable. Train service (51 trains a day each way, 25 minutes) and street car accommodations are the best. The opportunity to buy large suburban homesites that we are offering is without a parallel—both from point of location and price. There is no speculation—facts established by prior developments. Every dollar you invest today with us is bound to yield fourfold. Oakmont is the recognized home spot—free from city—soil and smut. Join the procession of the wise—buy now. Prices are bound to advance—today they are reasonable. It only requires a little money to hold one of these beautiful home spots near the golf links. Look them over. Get maps, prices and full particulars from
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS.
243 FOURTH AVE., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—$14,500—
Squirrel Hill residence, 13 rooms.
Modern, good appearance, choice section. Wightman, near Northumberland st. Immediate possession can be had. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
227 and 229 Fourth ave.

A BIG SACRIFICE.
ONLY $825. HOUSE ALONE WOULD COST $1,500 to build.
A good seven room house with bath, gas, city water, etc. Three rooms on first floor.
COME QUICK IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
Both Phones. 719 Homewood Avenue.

TWO DWELLINGS IN FORBES.
To Be Sold—In Forbes st. near court house, on lot 20¼x115 feet to Gibbon st. Rents for $600, and can be raised to $750 April 1st. Price $11,250; terms to suit.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—On Southern ave., Mt. Washington—Paved street, near car line; brick cased house of six rooms and bath; front and rear porches, reception hall; modern in finish; rents for $23 per month; price $4,500; terms $2,000 cash, balance easy.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., No. 236 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Beechwood, on tunnel line; new brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, cabinet mantels, laundry, cement cellar, furnace, gas ranges, street paved; lot 38x120; price $7,200.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Nice little country house, frame house, six rooms, bathroom, pantry, finished attic, cement walks, large lot, fine fruit and shade trees; good stable. 15 minutes' walk from car line on Perrysville road. Address S 87, the Gazette.

FOR SALE—$7,300—A delightful Wilkinsburg home. Do not fail to see this. Occupied by owner. Clean and neat as a new pin, in perfect order. Frame house, 9 rooms, built five years, gas, paved and sewered. Lot 25x120 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6083 Penn ave.

3950 WEBSTER AVE.; 5-room brick.......$18.00
1517 WYLIE AVE.; 4-room flat; all conv....$20.00
76 CONGRESS ST.; 7-room brick.........$20.00
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.
236 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE AND RENT—Desirable houses at Ingram and Crafton; take a little time off; see Ward; office opposite R. R. station, Ingram. Investigation always pays. Office open evenings.

EMSWORTH—Eight-room frame house with all conveniences; lot 100x150 ft.; owner is moving away; a bargain at $4,800. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE—Nine room modern brick, paved street, level lot, Edgewood. See owner, 813 Walnut st., Wilkinsburg. Bell phone 298-R.

WILKINSBURG—$3,250; six rooms; modern; large lot; two minutes from Tioga and Wood sts. Address C 67, The Gazette.

WYLIE AVE. property within 3 blocks of the court house. Inquire J. H. Musgrave, Excelsior bldg., 555 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Four almost new houses, now occupied by good tenants; reason for selling to settle estate. Address R 87, the Gazette.

East End Residences.

$4,800—8-room brick house on Graham st.; bath, laundry, cemented cellar, lot 25x120.
$10,000—9-room brick on Peoples st., Twenty-first ward; laundry, bath; all improvements; lot 104x100; this is a corner property and a bargain.
$7,000—7-room frame house on Dauphin st., Nineteenth ward; bath, laundry, cemented cellar; house newly papered and painted; lot 24x160.
$4,000—6-room brick; bath, laundry, hot water heater, cemented cellar, front and rear porch; lot 25x135; this is a bargain; one-half cash, balance to suit.
KANE, MOORE & CO.,
5104 Penn ave.

$15,500—Have you seen this modern up-to-date new brick house of 11 rooms, large porches, large lot; convenient to street cars; in short, a model home at reasonable price.
$12,000 cash will buy this colonial brick residence of 12 rooms, good lot; located in 22d ward; near street cars.
$16,000 for this new center hall brick residence of 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large porches, good lot; choice location; this must be seen to appreciate the good points.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland Avenues.

TO BE SOLD.
In South Atlantic ave., near Liberty ave., three-story brick house of 12 rooms and reception hall. Large dining room, tile bathroom and five bedrooms on second floor. Three bedrooms, large linen closet on third floor. Lot 44 feet front by 125 feet deep with room for automobile shed on paved alley in rear. Reception hall and parlor mahogany and oak. All modern conveniences. Price $22,500.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

READ THIS!
Have beautiful home, in very best Squirrel Hill location, which I must dispose of within the next 30 days. The property consists of 14-room, Pompeiian brick house; three bathrooms; solid hardwood finish throughout; all modern conveniences; house practically new; extra large lot. Am willing to sell from $4,000 to $10,000 below actual cost in order to effect quick sale.
Address D 87, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Modern brick residence of 14 rooms; two bathrooms (tiled); steam heat; hardwood finish; lot 60x125 feet; choice location; price $23,000; terms, one-third cash, balance to suit; possession.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland Aves.

COR. MURTLAND AND HAMILTON AVE. Lot 45x122. Renting for $1,500 a year. Improved with store rooms, flats and dwellings. Buildings are new. A bargain. On the market 30 days. Price $15,000.
PEOPLE'S REALTY,
534 Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—$15,500.
Baum Grove district, a colonial center hall brick residence, 12 rooms, finished in hardwood throughout; lot 50 feet front. Owner is leaving city and must sell.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
335 Fourth ave.

ON NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—Five minutes' walk from East Liberty; desirable apartments of 4 rooms and bath. Possession September 1; rent $37.
P. O. VAN GORDER,
302 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—$4,500—East End, near East Liberty station; new frame, 6 rooms, bath, both gases, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, laundry, etc.; paved street, near car line. Must be sold quick; owner leaving city. Possession at once. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$6,250.00—Frame dwelling of 8 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; corner lot; lot 40x110. Near Meadow and Lincoln, E. E.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady, E. E.

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN.
New 10-room, Colonial, hall pressed brick, good boiler and steam service; price to quick buyer, $7,500; worth $9,000; only $2,000 cash required. Address
OWNER, 400 Mulberry st., Wilkinsburg.

ELEGANT 10-room buff brick residence on North St. Clair st., E. E.; all the conveniences; the Hartz; must sell; make us an offer. The Currier Company, 704 Columbia Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

STANTON AVENUE RESIDENCE.
To Be Sold—In Stanton ave., near N. Highland ave., large mansion on lot 120x230 feet. Beautiful grounds covered with large shade trees and shrubbery. Price reduced to $35,000 to make quick sale.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

SHADYSIDE RESIDENCE.
To Be Sold—In Fifth ave., near Morewood ave., large residence of 14 rooms, modern and in perfect condition. Large grounds, almost 200 feet front. Have option for $75,000. See us at once.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

IN HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
TO BE SOLD—In Highland Park district, brick residence of 10 rooms, reception hall and all modern conveniences; on lot 50x120 feet to paved alley. Nice lawn and large trees. Price $11,000.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SOUTH REBECCA ST.
Brick house, 11 rooms, two bathrooms; lot 30x160; must be sold; will consider any reasonable offer.
R. W. DE NOON,
310 Arrott Bldg.
'Phone 3742 Court.

FOR SALE.
A good 8-room solid brick house, within 150 feet of North Highland ave., on a prominent street; owner leaving the city and will sell at a bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $7,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—$8,500.
East End, near Highland avenue, brick house of eight rooms, bath, all modern improvements. Terms can be arranged.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
335 Fourth ave.

LOOK HERE—Fine stone front residence district of East End; will sacrifice at $7,000. This is a high-class property; will be appreciated if seen. Payment balance to suit. Address 562 Homewood ave., East End. Phone 1621-L Highland.

$3,700.00—LEHIGH AVE., house of 7 rooms and bath; very complete; good lot. Possession if desired.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland Aves.

Allegheny Residences.

TO BE SOLD.
In Ellwood ave., near McIntyre ave., Allegheny, 2-story mansard frame house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, hardwood mantels, cemented cellar, etc. House fitted with metal weather strips. Lot 25x150 ft.
Price $2,850, $1,000 cash, $1,850 mortgage.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Allegheny, Irwin ave., above Jackson st., 3-story brick dwelling of 12 rooms; very fine; modern throughout; 2 tile bathrooms; also servants' bath; hardwood floors; steam heated, and every convenience a person could want for a nice home; lot 40x120; will be sold reasonable to quick buyer.
See HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

FOR SALE, cheap, house and lot. Inquire 21 Sigel st., Allegheny.

Apartments.

FOR SALE.
INVESTMENT BARGAIN.
New 6-apartment brick building; baths, gas ranges; fronting on two streets; lot 45x75; one block from Fifth ave., 15 minutes' walk from court house; income $1,800; price $14,000.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

Manufacturing Sites.

LARGE MANUFACTURING SITE—On line of two railroads; another on line of two railroads with river frontage. Both properties convenient to city. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

OHIO RIVER AND SHIP CANAL MANUFACTURING SITE—Both R. R. and river; right at station; close to city. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

Business Property.

WE OFFER FOR QUICK SALE
SEVERAL DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
Much cheaper than what adjoining property sold.
If interested, we would advise you to consult
Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BUILDING, 646 FIFTH AVE.
"MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU."

FOR SALE—$2,500—Penn ave. business property, near Main st. First-class location, frame house, 7 rooms and storeroom. Lot 24x100 feet. Lot alone is worth the price.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6083 Penn ave.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—1,200 to 1,250 acres of good timber; 25 per cent of this is white oak; 4½ miles from railroad; good road and easy handled. For further information see
WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

16,000 acres of timber, Tennessee; large amount spruce; suitable for wood pulp; price low.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

Lands and Acreage.

ACREAGE.
One of the best propositions ever submitted for subdivision; 15 acres of beautiful lying ground near the Castle Shannon car line, about 15 minutes' ride from postoffice; only $800 per acre; easy terms; this is a positive bargain and sure money maker.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
438 Fourth ave.

120 ACRES, $25 an acre, 24 miles to Ocean City, Md.; healthy location, good water, productive soil, good shipping facilities. Will sell part if desired. J. E. Griffin, Snowhill, Md.

FOR SALE—4 acres near Coraopolis, close to railroad. See McHugh, 438 Fourth ave.

Atlantic City.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
The success of successes. Absecon Highlands, only 10 minutes' ride from Atlantic City, is the ideal location for the home. One year ago we opened up a tract of 1,000 acres; today but 25 per cent remains to be sold. Don't delay; secure a portion of this beautiful tract now. Elevation 40 to 100 feet above sea level. Splendid climate; good productive soil, pure water, fine roads, stores, schools, churches, etc. Villa sites nearly an acre in size, $100, $5 monthly; 5 acres $275, $4.50 monthly. Illustrated booklet free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 425 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
4½ TO 6 PER CENT.
QUICK SERVICE.
MORTGAGE BANKING CO.
413 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN
—ON—
IMPROVED PROPERTY.
City or Suburban.
GEORGE BROS.
148 Fourth ave.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have clients with $1,000, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $4,000, $5,000 and $10,000 to loan on mortgages; money ready; no delay.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—$300, $500, $800, $1,000, $1,200, $1,500, $1,800, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $3,500, $4,000, $5,000; bring deed to our office. W. C. BUTTERFIELD & CO., 613 West Diamond, Allegheny.

JUST ARRIVED—$100,000 to loan on approved real estate in amounts to suit. Address T 34, The Gazette.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount. FRANK P. MILLER, 411 Fourth ave.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgage; principals only. Address P. O. Box 663.

MONEY to loan on mortgages. W. F. WAITERSHAUSEN, 717 Grant st., Allegheny.

HAVE $2,000 to loan on improved real estate. August Loft, Aspinwall.

$50,000 to loan, 4½ to 6 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 664.

LARGE fund to loan, first and second mortgages. Box 666.

I HAVE $2,500 to loan at once on good improved property. Address O 55, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages; bring deed. GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 432 Fourth ave.

PLENTY 5% MORTGAGE MONEY.
DAVID EVANS & CO., 245 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN
D. B. BLACK, 245 Fourth ave., second floor.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, Aug. 13.

A—91, 91, 91, 73, 56.
B—87, 87, 91, 92, 99, 73, 99.
C—87, 27, 27, 3, 3, 27, 79, 16, 33, 89, 55.
D—33, 28, 58, 28, 55, 28, 27, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 28, 74, 28, 28, 55, 28, 28, 34, 87.
E—91, 91, 70, 34, 28, 26, 79, 70, 73, 34, 34, 70, 34, 34, 34, 34, 74.
F—28, 75, 362, 33, 89, 89, 89.
G—92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 87, 367, 55, 54, 367, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92.
H—55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 28, 55, 28, 54, 35, 69, 28, 54, 55, 28, 55, 55, 69, 89, 89.
I—34.
J—74, 74, 74, 74, 74, 74, 74, 74 359, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 74, 74, 74.
K—28, 54, 28, 28, 16, 92, 28, 28, 16, 16, 54, 28, 74, 28, 34, 28, 74, 28, 70.
L—40, 73, 23, 27, 28, 34, 73.
M—69, 69, 73, 27.
N—69, 26, 26, 34, 26, 34, 53, 87.
O—73, 73, 73, 73, 16, 15, 16, 16, 16, 54, 33, 33.
P—55, 76, 76, 76, 76.
Q—16, 33, 34, 33, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54.
R—26, 54, 26, 55, 55, 54, 54, 54, 54, 26.
S—70, 70, 15, 54, 15, 54, 15, 69, 70.
T—54, 73, 54, 33, 4, 54, 73, 54, 15, 73, 73, 73, 16, 14, 74.
V—57, 69, 16, 74, 16, 54, 54, 16, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 16, 54, 27.
W—6, 69, 15, 15.
X—26, 32, 73, 85, 73, 33, 33, 33, 40, 27, 54, 16.
Y—28, 55, 33, 55, 55, 55, 55, 28, 28, 55, 55.
Z—52, 120, 99, 15.

The Market Place for Realty

Gazette Real Estate page sells and rents real estate, farms, lots, lands and acreage—It's . . . .

THE REAL ESTATE . . .
MEDIUM OF THE . . . .
PITTSBURGH TERRITORY

FOR SALE.

Real Estate.—Special.

Have clients ready to buy COUNTRY HOME SITES along Allegheny river, within 18 miles of Pittsburgh. List your property at once with

Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BUILDING. 646 FIFTH AVE.
"THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU."

Oil Lands.

OIL PRODUCTION.

Partner to furnish capital to purchase small production; promising drillable territory. 107 Smithfield, Ohio.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A good 3-story steam grist mill, with nine acres of good land, underlaid with two veins of coal; also a new 11-room house, with large storeroom; good stock of goods, and doing a good cash business, both in mill and store; right in the new coal fields in Washington county; 30 miles from city; owner has made money enough to retire; will exchange for city property and some cash; this is a rare bargain and a place to make easy money.

Also one acre of rich land, with good 7-room house, fruit, good water; nice location; right at station; Westmoreland county; price $1,800.

And two acres, with 5-room house, just completed, not far from Verona car line; right at postoffice; price $2,700.

Call or write for full descriptions and prices.

D. M. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
309 Brushton Ave.,
East End, City.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One 8-room brick house, on Boquet st., Oakland; rent $40 monthly.

Two 7-room frame houses on Perrysville ave., Allegheny; rent $70 monthly.

Will consider Bellevue or Avalon vacant in exchange for these properties.

R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, CRAFTON—New red pressed brick, 10 rooms, rec. hall, bath, w. c., laundry, sta. tubs, w. c. in laundry. Hardwood floors, sliding doors, elegantly decorated; cement walks, paved street; lot 40x100 feet; 2 minutes' walk from street cars. See

H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rare chance for builder; $12,000 to $15,000 worth of fine clear vacant to exchange for $25,000 to $30,000 worth of improved, which must show good income. Will pay cash difference or assume.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

TRENTON AVE., Wilkinsburg—Here is a nice home for someone; 10-room brick, modern in every particular; large lot, actually worth $8,500; make us an offer; would exchange for Crawford county farm. The Currier Company, 704 Columbia Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Five good 6-room houses, with level lots, at Carnegie; will consider city improved, clear lots, or stocks.

S. J. R., 407 East Ohio st.,
Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Clear vacant for improved; will assume some mortgage; what have you to offer?

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I will sell my $7,000 modern buff brick house, 11 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, for $5,800; in Homewood district; or will exchange equity for smaller house; no agents. Address L 88, The Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE—For cheap, clear lot, first payment on new home. See "Owner's" ad. today: "For Sale, $2,900," etc.

I HAVE improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer?
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

Farms.

A FEW CHOICE FARMS THAT WILL SELL ON INVESTIGATION, IN THE BEAUTIFUL CRAWFORD COUNTY (LINESVILLE, PA.) DISTRICT; EXCELLENT MARKET FOR PRODUCE; SEVERAL RAILROADS AND ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF THE CITY WITHIN A MILE OR TWO OF EACH PLACE—SEND FOR BOOKLET OF 50 FARMS IN CRAWFORD COUNTY AND CITY PROPERTY.

112 acres, situated five and a half miles north of Meadville, Pa. Good frame house, 10 rooms; basement, barn, granary, plenty of fruit, some fine timber. This is an excellent, good farm and is offered at the very low price.........$3,000

15½ acres, situate at Summit station, on the E. & P. R. R.; fine two-story frame house, 9 rooms; good barn, apple orchard and other fruit; well watered. This is a fine home and is very cheap at price..........$1,800

City lot at Conneaut Lake. Good frame house, 11 rooms, with meat market in house. New icehouse; new barn and full butcher's outfit. Here is a great bargain. A nice home and meat market doing a good business, and the whole business can be had for, price..........$3,500

110 acres, situated 1 mile from Harmonsburg, Pa., 2 miles from the Exposition park; good brick house of 12 rooms, fair barn and is well watered; apples, peaches and plums; this is an extra fine farm, and is a great bargain at the price; price..........$3,200

Come and see it and I think you will buy it.

60 acres, situated 3 miles west of Linesville, Pa.; old house, 10 rooms, good barn and granary; this is an excellent farm and is well watered and would make a nice home and can be had for the very low price..........$2,200

City lot, 100x150 feet, situated in Linesville, Pa., on Mercer st.; a fine new house, 9 rooms, hardwood finish; property is offered for less than house cost. Price only..........$1,700

A. R. JOHNSON,
Crawford County. Linesville, Pa.

COUNTRY HOMES FOR PITTSBURGH BUSINESS PEOPLE.

70 acres; good improvements; good water; excellent road; 27 miles from Pittsburgh; 20 good trains every day. Price $11,000; terms. No. 213.

22 acres, Beaver Co.; 2 miles to the railroad; good buildings; 7 acres of fruit, 2 acres berries; high location, magnificent view. Price $6,000. No. 216.

20 acres; excellent soil; almost level; good elevation; new 4-roomed house. Price $3,000. No. 215.

136 acres, Beaver Co.; 25 acres woods, 100 acres meadow; sandy loam soil; large substantial brick house; 2 miles from railroad; this property would make an ideal country place. Price $200 per acre. No. 210.

12 acres; 10 minutes' walk from street cars, 1½ miles from Beaver; frame house and stable; lots of fruit; well located, beautiful view. Price $4,000. No. 214.

VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. Send for new list just out. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE NEAR
LAKE ERIE,
ERIE COUNTY, PA.,
FARM OF 43 ACRES,

In the most desirable location on the shore of Lake Erie, and situated in the best portion of the celebrated Chautauqua Grape Belt, just midway between the lake and one of the prettiest and most thriving little towns, being three-quarters of a mile from the lake and same distance from the town of North East. On this farm are two of the most beautiful and picturesque building sites to be found; two apple orchards and fine spring water.

The price, $6,000, is very cheap, but the heirs want to make quick sale and settle up the estate. Call on, or address Joseph Buckle, North East, Pa.

MIRROR LAKE FARM.

With this 110-acre farm will be included 3 good cows, carriages, express wagon, mowing machine, horse rake, plow, harrow, etc.; 6 rooms in house; barn, 37x37, with shingled walls; good shed rooms; only half-mile to lake; mail delivered; cream sold to factory (many cows pay $60 each per year); cuts 20 tons of hay; good soil (a nearby farmer raised 540 bushels of potatoes on one acre last year); pasture for ten cows; 500 cords of wood, 100,000 timber, only 1½ miles to mill; young orchard; $1,000 takes everything; half cash and easy terms; near large lake; excellent fishing; traveling instructions "Strout's Bargain List" and reliable information of soils, crops, markets and climate mailed free. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

FOR SALE—I have some good farms which I can sell at a bargain; before buying a farm see

WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

A FINE FARM of 100 acres; near two stations; fine house, 11 large rooms; large bank barn; choice fruit, good timber and water; on main road; near church and school; send for list. Murray Bros., 440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE—Farm of 46 acres, level, good water, good fruit, good soil and only 4½ miles from good market, R. R. station and P. O.; price only $2,500. Inquire of W. H. Martin, Beaver Falls, Pa.

WANTED—Buyer for 75-acre farm; price $2,000; terms reasonable. W. M. Mack, 1206 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

83 ACRES, Summerhill township, Crawford county; 12 acres timber; fine orchard; gothic house, 8 rooms; barn and outbuildings; $2,600.

61 acres near Conneautville; fine orchard; nice 9-room house; on main road to Meadville; $2,300.

50 acres, Beaver township; fine young orchard; good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; $1,500.

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS.
FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—Five acres $100; $5 down and $5 monthly; directly on the line of the Pennsylvania R. R., and the Reading R. R., adjoining large town; fine soil, pure air; good water, fine roads, close to good markets; no swamp land; we will build you a house and take pay same as rent; the title is insured; don't delay; call or write and let us tell you about our land buyers' free trip to Atlantic City.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

112 ACRES, Clarion township, Clarion county, Pa.; land rolling; two miles from railroad station; nice lot of second-growth pine timber; underlaid with coal and fireclay; near church and school; best of spring water; frame house, 9 rooms, good cellar, good bank barn 44x56; necessary outbuildings; nice orchard; possession in 30 days; price $1,500.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., No. 326 Fourth ave.

FARM.

51 ACRES—FINE LEVEL FARM in high state of cultivation, good 6-room house, barn, etc. This is one of the best farms in the rich Manor valley, 2½ miles north of Manor Sta., MAIN LINE P. R. R., ½ mile to R. R. station. If you want a good farm, see this one.

PRICE $100 PER ACRE.
$1,000 or more cash, balance to suit.
E. O. McWILLIAMS,
Room 306. 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

76 ACRES, Clarion township, Clarion county, Pa.; three miles from railroad station; land level; underlaid with coal and fireclay; near church and school; good well and spring water; frame house, 6 rooms, painted; good cellar; barn 36x58; all necessary outbuildings; 100 fruit trees, all kinds; possession 30 days; price $2,000.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., No. 326 Fourth ave.

140 ACRES, two good sets improvements, 15 acres orchard, 15 acres timber, 4 miles county seat on public road; rural mail; telephone in house; rich land, well fenced; 75 bu. corn this year; fine clover and corn land. $50 per acre.

WALTER SMITH,
Mt. Vernon, Ill. Route 2.

FARMS—330 acres, $2,500, 12 buildings; 130 acres, $1,000, 7 buildings; easy payments; timber, water, fruits; both near Albany, N. Y. SHIPMAN, Lewis block, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1,600 acres farm land in one body, at a bargain. McCullen & Cree, Miller S. D.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS acreage for sale. G. B. Hart, Coraopolis, Pa.

Lots.

EXCELLENT FRONTAGE.

Corner of Beacon and Shady. This is one of the very best Squirrel Hill locations. Owner leaving city, and is willing to take considerably below market value for quick sale.

Lot plan consists of 300, or more, lots, all ready laid out. Can be bought in whole or in part. The property is particularly well located in regard to large steel industries; and owner is willing to take bottom price.

FRANK L. STEEN,
Room 307 Smith Block. Bell, Grant 282.
Cor. Sixth st. and Liberty ave.

VACANT.

Bedford ave., near Fulton st., fine lot 24x118 feet; must be sold to settle an estate; only $2,200.

Westminster st., Kleber plan, good level lot 40x100 ft.; a delightful location for a home; only $1,350.

Squirrel Hill, splendid level lot; only $425; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—OAKMONT.

Lot, 100x150, Eleventh st..........	$1,750
Lot, 50x150, Railroad ave..........	2,400
Lot, 50x150, Railroad ave..........	2,500
Lot, 100x150, B st..........	3,000
Lot, 320x150, B st..........	6,500

Also brick dwelling, 10 rooms, in good location, $7,700. Frame dwelling, 9 rooms, large lot; price $7,000.

HARRY H. HUNTER,
300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.

Anderson Farm Plan, conceded by all to be the finest property in the Mt. Lebanon district, half acre tracts at very attractive prices; buy now before prices advance. Take any of the Castle Shannon cars to Bankville ave.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 20x110 ft., street paved, sewered and and watered; three minutes' walk to Penn ave., Nineteenth ward; price $800.

Lot 40x50 ft., on paved street, with all improvements, 2 squares from Penn ave., Nineteenth ward; price $1,000.

Lot 20x110 ft. on Kincaid st., near Atlantic ave.; street graded; price $700.

KANE, MOORE & CO.,
5104 Penn ave. Both 'phones East End.

FOR SALE—$250—Corner lot 24x96 feet on Margaretta st., Nineteenth ward; worth double the money; must be sold at once; will accept any terms; as low as $25 cash and balance to suit; $100 to $150 profit sure for quick turn. Think of it—real estate, and at corner at that, between Penn and Negley aves. on such terms—in the heart of East End.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Lot 120x130, on one of the most choice residence avenues of the Highland Park district, near Highland car lines; a high-classed restricted community; will sub-divide into 40-foot lots; none better anywhere; only $130 per foot.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Attention, Builders! 300 feet of frontage on graded street, 100 feet from car line—surrounded by high-class properties—$6,850—$500 cash will handle it. Houses built here will easily mortgage out. Choice Squirrel Hill location.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

We have the most desirable corner in the Shadyside district for an apartment building; $3,000 will swing it; balance 5 per cent mortgage.

VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9, 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Two acres of most desirable property in Swissvale, 2 squares from depot; $18,000.

G. F. HODGE,
Edgewood and Braddock aves., Swissvale.

FOR SALE.
BARGAIN.

Bellevue lot, one square from car line, 65x155. See us about this.
J. A. GIBSON & CO., 401 Federal st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two lots in Wilkinsburg, the corner of Nimick st. and Maplewood ave., will sell cheap or exchange for Keishon property. Geo. Baker, Montclair st., near Greenfield ave.

A FINE LARGE LOT in resident district, Allegheny. Street paved and sewered. Will sell at a low figure this week; only $450 cash needed. Address E 92, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two nice building lots; $500 for both; 12 minutes from Postoffice. Address M., 7348 Monticello st., E. E., city.

FOR SALE—Lot, with house on it, to be paid for by the month. See "Owner's" ad. today: "For Sale, $2,900," etc.

CHOICE lot at a bargain. Riverview ave., entrance to park, Allegheny. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co., Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Business stand, butter, eggs and poultry store, dwelling apartments included; can be bought cheap. Apply A. Harcum, 8214 Frankstown.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS successfully taught by mail. Positions guaranteed. Booklet FREE. Address American Realty Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

A MARKET created for patented articles, specialties and novelties for other goods of merit; address for particulars M 99 Gazette Office.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny, old established business doing business $400 week; price including the property $10,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY, Cigar and Ice Cream Stand for sale; doing fine business, near school; good reason for selling. Call at place, 706 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

WOULD like to sell $5,000 worth of guaranteed six per cent gold bonds. These bonds will bear close investigation. Address F 92 care Gazette.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—In Allegheny; doing business $100; great bargain; price $700. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MEAT MARKET for sale. Inquire Mr. Myers, with Nelson, Morris & Co., Allegheny. Good cause for selling.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
No. 603 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

Hotel—Best in Warren county, Pa., including property; 20 rooms, completely furnished; five acres of ground; doing business at the bar of $30 a day. Hotel part, dining-room and rooms doing $225 per week. Present proprietor has been there 14 years. Will take half cash. Here is a grand opening. Lock it up at once. Price $9,000.

Hotel—Good country hotel, in Northwestern Pennsylvania at a great sacrifice on account of owner's death; bar doing $20 per day; property contains 22 acres of good farm land in good state of cultivation and fine growing crops of hay, oats, corn, potatoes, etc.; lot of farming implements, 2 cows, horse and outfit, pigs, chickens and turkeys; real estate and all positively worth $5,000; but for a quick sale to settle estate will take $3,500; investigate this at once.

Grocery—Good location on Troy Hill, Allegheny; this is an old established stand and doing an average business of $200 a week, most all cash; rent is $20 a month for four living rooms and stable; on account of sickness this place can be bought at invoice, dollar for dollar, about $800.

Grocery Store—Established 20 years; best location on Fifth ave.; doing a business of $500 a week; this store will invoice all of $1,200, but for a quick sale will sacrifice for $900.

Cigar and Confectionery—Good location in Allegheny; has three nice living rooms and a good stock and doing a business of $75 a week. Rent for all $15. This is a bargain. Price $350.

Pool Room—Four Brunswick pool tables, all in first-class condition; doing a business of $50 per week; three-year lease and rent $40. The original cost of this to fix up was $1,000, but for a quick sale will take $700.

Plumbing Shop—Best location in suburban town; cleared over $2,000 in the past 12 months; owner has other business and for a quick sale will sacrifice for $500, which is inventory price.

Milk Route—Handling 75 gallons a day; clearing $175 a month; established 10 years; catering to good customers; easy to handle; on account of sickness of proprietor can be bought for $700.

Rooming House—Best location in Allegheny; nine rooms completely furnished. Clearing over expenses $60 a month; rent only $50; house all filled with roomers. This is a bargain. Price $500.

JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
No. 603 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL AND LIVERY—An exceedingly cheap property; right at the railroad station, on one of the leading railroads; situate about 15 miles from the city; now used as a livery stable and hotel; about an acre of ground, all fronting on railroad; there is one large dwelling, smaller dwelling and large livery stable, together with barn, cow barn, chicken house, hog house and excellent windmill; also a coal yard, with railroad siding; $3,000 will purchase property and buildings; buildings alone cost more than asking price. For particulars see

J. J. M'ALLISTER,
504 Times bldg.

HOTEL.

County seat town, short distance from Pittsburgh; only two licenses in the town; no other license nearer than 10 miles; hotel contains 26 guest rooms, all nicely furnished; receipts from bar, $5,388.15 from January 1 to August 1; price, including real estate, $11,000; terms, $4,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; this business nets $3,000 annually.

B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

The leading business of the kind in nearby town of 3,000 persons; receipts average about $300 per week; bake-oven, horse and wagon, showcases, cash register and ice cream equipment, all in first-class condition; this business clears $2,500 per year above all expenses; price $2,250.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located near Cleveland; in a city of 59,000 population; this is one of the best and safest openings on the market today; doing a business of $35 a day and catering to the good class of people; expenses are light; all good bar fixtures; good lease, stock of liquors of $1,000, and can be bought for $3,000; $2,000 cash, balance on time.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

MEAT AND GROCERY BUSINESS—For sale, in Wilkinsburg; oldest stand in borough; must be sold in next three days at your own price; owner compelled to quit business on account of poor health; if you are looking for a place to go into business don't let this pass.

A. B. MARSHALL,
738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Cars stop at door.
Bell 'phone 210-R Wilkins. Open evenings.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT.

SPECIAL PRICE of $12,500 (reduced from $16,000) in order to consummate sale in time for next transfer; this business is netting $7,500 per year; strictly first-class in every particular and a bargain at price offered; full particulars cheerfully furnished.

B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D,
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL.

Located in Fayette county; sale includes large lot on best corner in town, three-story brick and frame building containing 29 rooms, bar fixtures with entire furnishment; receipts from bar average $70 per day; price $28,000; about $13,000 cash required.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

BAKERY—Located in mining town in Armstrong county. At the present time this business is clearing $60 a month, which can be doubled if attention is given to the business. Rent is paid until next June. This is an exceptional bargain for $500.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—Facing the parks in Allegheny, 17 rooms, all well furnished; the owner of this house is leaving for the east and is making a sacrifice; cost not less than $1,500 to furnish; rooms all occupied and giving a good income; price $600.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

FEED AND COAL BUSINESS.

Leading business in one of the large, progressive towns near Pittsburgh; old established; private side track; sales at present $2,000 per month; five-year lease for office, wareroom and stable at $60 per month; price $4,000; rare opportunity for a business man.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

SALOON.

Only $2,600 and only $1,700 cash required; bar receipts averaging $36 per day; rent only $42 per month for 8 room house; 3-year lease; this is the biggest bargain in Pittsburgh; no necessity to go to Ohio to get a cheap place.

B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D,
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MARKET—In town 27 miles from Pittsburgh, including horses, wagons, two boilers and all necessary machinery to make cut meats; doing excellent business; business established 17 years; good reasons for wanting to sell. Address V 89, The Gazette.

CIGAR STORE, news and laundry agency, candies, soda, etc., on one of the main streets; sales average $110 per week; a dandy store; to see means to buy; thorough inspection solicited; only a few hundred dollars required. "Owner," W 89, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—Located in Wilkinsburg; doing a strictly cash business of $40 a day; no fixtures to buy, and stock will invoice about $1,000; but for a quick sale will take $800.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE, ROOFING AND PLUMBING BUSINESS—In one of the best towns near Pittsburgh; building and stock; will sell cheap if sold at once; owner in other business. See

J. T. M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE, Roofing and Plumbing Business—Established; in good town of 4,000, with big districts to draw from; good clean stock, nothing dead; owners have other business to look after. McDonald Real Estate Co., McDonald, Pa.

WE have the best equipped billiard and pool parlor in the city, with 9 tables, for sale. Call or write.

STEWART & CO.,
806 Wylie ave.

THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY—Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or other industrial pursuits. Laws, blanks FREE. Philip Lawrence, Former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE STORE—In Allegheny; old established business; sales run $1,000 week; rent $25 month; price $6,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU have a business that is for sale call on or write to us. We can sell it for you.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 600 Arch st., Allegheny; central location; filled with roomers; hot and cold water in rooms; all conveniences; price reasonable to quick buyer.

ACTIVE MAN wanted with about $5,000 to manage department in out-of-town department store; good salary and good returns on investment. R 74, The Gazette.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—In suburb, established 4 years, doing business $450 week; rent $40 month; price $4,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

SALOON—Good location in Ohio manufacturing town of 25,000 population, near Pennsylvania line; one and one-half hours' ride from Pittsburgh; established 40 years; present proprietor has made fortune; place thoroughly equipped with lunch counters, tables, two National cash registers, fine bar fixtures, table linen, etc.; doing a business of $400 per week, which can be verified; this place should clear $4,000 to $5,000 per year under the proper management; has in connection four nice living rooms, beside dining-room and bar room; rent $55 per month; lease five years to run; carry a large stock of cigars and a stock of from $700 to $800 worth of liquors; owing to some family trouble and other business will sacrifice, if sold by Thursday, for..........$2,600.00

For full particulars see

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—Good location in Homewood; just a step off Homewood ave.; store and five living rooms; rent only $30; in other business. Will sell at a bargain; only $425.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL—Fine Allegheny location, facing park, 13 rooms; rent $57.50; elegantly furnished; filled with permanent roomers; this is worth investigation. Price only $750.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—One of the best locations in the two cities; right at car transfer station; good place for soft drinks and lunches; four living rooms and only $15 rent. If sold this week $450.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

WANT $100,000, manufacturing business; 3,500 machines sold to jobbing trade for 1906, Can secure other large orders.

Machines sell at $42.50 to $45. Cost $23 to build.

Will pay 5 per cent per annum and create reserve fund sufficient to pay full amount in ten years.

Closest investigation solicited.

Address W 76, The Gazette.

THE ADVERTISER, who is connected with a large New York corporation, is desirous of meeting a bright, honest man, who can furnish $2,500 cash, to assist him in negotiating a cash business deal that will yield us many times the amount invested; transaction to take place in New York City; party joining; advertiser is to handle all funds; reference exchanged; principals only need answer. Address J. W. H., 1364 Broadway, New York City.

BILLIARD AND POOL ROOM—Old established, in East End; all tables been replaced by $300 tables; will invoice $3,500; rent $40 per month; clearing, after all expenses are paid, $50 a week, and will easily clear $75 a month in winter time. Owner leaving the state. Price $3,000. Will accept $1,500 cash and balance on payments.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

DRUG STORE—Only one in town of 2,200 population, with surrounding population of 10,000; 12 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $18 to $20 per day; clearing $150 per month net; fine soda fountain, cash register, safe, show cases, prescription cases, etc.; stock all new and in good condition; will invoice $3,500; if sold this week will accept..........$2,600.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

BAKERY.

Price $1,000; strictly store trade; rent, including 5 living rooms and attic, $30 per month; owner of this business putting $100 each month in savings bank after paying expenses of all kinds, including family expenses also; has $3,600 now which he has saved past three years.

B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY STORE: BARGAIN.

Good business street of Allegheny; cheap rent; cash business of over $160 per week; will invoice more than price asked, $750. See this.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

HOTEL.

Located in mining village in Allegheny county; old established business; house was never refused license; two-story frame hotel, containing in all 17 rooms; large grounds and good stable; rent $50 per month; receipts for last year $11,363; price only $5,000.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

GOLDFIELD SYNDICATE.

A syndicate of reputable business men is being formed on a group of promising prospects in a proven district, surrounded by some big producers; $6,000 in development work will prove a big mine; 100,000 shares ground floor stock at 10 cents to incorporators; strictly a legitimate proposition open to fullest investigation. Address N 88, The Gazette.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located in Allegheny, 11 rooms and bath; three-story brick building; rent only $50 per month; very finely furnished, nothing reserved; house always filled with best paying people; clearing at least $50 per month; furniture would cost at least $1,000; price..........$600.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SMALL DRYGOODS STORE—Located on one of the best streets in Allegheny; doing a very nice business. Rent $40 per month; 3-year lease; 5 living rooms completely furnished go with this deal. For a quick sale will take $1,000.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

SALOON—Located 100 miles from Pittsburgh, in city of 60,000 inhabitants; doing a business of from $175 to $200 a week; has 4 nice living rooms, barroom 25x75. This is an elegant place and will not be on the market long. For a quick sale will take $1,500.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

DEPARTMENT STORE—Town of 10,000 population, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; one of the best manufacturing towns in the state; doing a business of $30,000 per year; occupies three floors 22x96 feet each; established 5 years; leading business of the kind in the town; will sell at invoice price, about..........$8,000.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.

PENN AVE., E. E., business established 10 years ago by present owner; he has made enough money to retire; stock and fixtures invoice about $2,500; sales $1,800 per month.

B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D,
1107 Arrott Building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SHOE STORE—Located at intersection of four streets, in best suburb of Pittsburgh; doing a business of over $200 per week; established 8 years; rent only $23 per month; present proprietor has made fortune at this stand; will sell at invoice price, about..........$5,000.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In an excellent location in Bloomfield; has a complete stock, good horse and wagon; rent only $18 for store and four living rooms; doing a business of $75 a week. Can be bought either at invoice or $650.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth Ave.

MILK ROUTE—Good horse and wagon; ice cooler, churn, etc.; sell 30 gallons milk per day; established 5 years; clearing $100 per month; could be doubled in a short while; owner sick and cannot attend to business; this is a snap; price..........$275.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ELEGANT GROCERY BUSINESS in Allegheny, close to Federal st. and bridges; doing about $3,000 per month; mostly cash, with fine stock, good horse and wagon; 4½-year lease; cheap rent; a bargain. W. T. Nuttall, 205 Federal st.

GROCERY AND NOTION STORE—Allegheny; doing a business of $100 per week; store room 16x30 feet; rent only $15 per month; old established stand; price..........$500.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

PARTY with capital to form company to place new amusement invention in parks; novel device, which will prove popular and profitable; sell patents if desired. Address F 88, The Gazette.

SMALL GROCERY STORE—Located in East End, Pittsburgh; does a business of $500 a month. For a quick sale will sacrifice this business for $700.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

WELL-FURNISHED house of 11 rooms, bath, conveniently located, near parks; has been profitable; will be sold at a great bargain on account of owner leaving city. 1304 Federal st., Allegheny.

PARTNER with $2,500 for half interest in established business, with reliable concern; prefer man who knows the building trade in Allegheny county. Address M 88, The Gazette.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND—Down town location; clearing $75 per month; price.....$325.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GENERAL STORE—In good, hustling town, established 15 years; doing business $200 day; rent $25 month; long lease; price $7,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

$4,000 buys old established pattern and woodworking business in New York City; good opening. McDonald-Wiggins Co., 257 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS
SELLING STORES, SALOONS AND HOTELS.

No charges of any kind unless sale is effected; stocks of merchandise sold quickly for cash or traded for city real estate; we advance money to sell your business.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
Established 1898.
1107 Arrott building, Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL

For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.

RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—One-half interest; manufacturing gas mantles; do a wholesale and retail business; carry a full line of chandeliers, gas connections, etc.; stock will invoice $7,000; more orders on hands than they can fill; established 3 years; will pay salary of $30 per week to competent party that can invest $5,000.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—In one of the most beautiful suburban towns of Pittsburgh, has 12 completely furnished rooms, which cost $1,500 to furnish, large lawn with fruit trees of all sorts, large barn and clears from $175 to $200 a month. For a quick sale will sacrifice this business for $1,000.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

I HAVE OPTION to buy a paying, old established business for $30,000.00 cash. I have already sold same for $36,000.00, on terms of half cash, balance secured payable in sixty days. I have $16,000.00 cash. Want party to join me with the other $10,000.00 and divide profits. Thorough investigation solicited. P. O. Box 1586.

SALOON—With pool room, lodge rooms and dwelling apartment, all neatly furnished; clearing from $8,000 to $10,000 annually; located on the best street in city of Baltimore. Investigate at once.

STEWART & YOUNG,
806 Wylie ave.

FACTORIES seeking advantageous location should investigate offer now being made by growing western city; land furnished free and capital supplied at moderate rates for new industries; labor and fuel cheap; for full particulars address L 99, Gazette Office.

MEAT MARKET—Corner location, E. E.; doing a business of $150 to $200 per week; fine refrigerator, computing scales, marble top counters; everything in best of condition; excellent location; price..........$450.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GROCERY.

Small, but prosperous, grocery store; located in good neighborhood; receipts $125 per week, all cash; stock and fixtures will invoice $600; owner engaged in other business; will sell all for $450.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

PAID 51 PER CENT DIVIDENDS.

Why buy in new plantations; buy in one seven years old. Three million coffee, 750,000 rubber trees, fifty acres vanilla. $5.00 cash, $5.00 per month each share. Few to sell. Package choice Mexican Coffee mailed FREE. Address LUMIJA COFFEE MILLS, 15 and 20 River st., Chicago.

SHOE STORE—Invoice $4,000; good cash business; will take part real estate, balance cash; size of room 18x50 feet; rent $25; reason for selling, party is going in the banking business; this is a good chance for the right party; act quick.

WM. M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh.

ROOMING HOUSE—Center ave., near Craig st., 12 rooms and two bathrooms, completely furnished, including piano; this is one of the best furnished houses that we have ever had to offer for sale; price..........$860.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Doing best business and best location in Wilkinsburg; large dining room, 9 furnished rooms; best of equipment; reasons for selling owner leaving city; must sell this week. Inquire

STAHLMAN & HEPLER,
237 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—North ave., Allegheny, 12 rooms, two bath rooms, house completely furnished; filled with best paying people; everything in elegant condition; would cost at least $1,500 to furnish this house new; price.....$750.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SALOON.

Without a doubt the best proposition in this line that can be bought in Pittsburgh; receipts from bar alone average $115 per day; price $22,000; good lease.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY, E. E.—Clearing $200 per month; could be greatly increased by keeping open on Sunday; soda fountain alone cost as much as the price asked for entire business; price..........$1,150.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

SHOE STORE which will invoice about $2,500 can be bought at actual invoice; doing a fine business; located in one of the prettiest towns on the West Penn railroad, 30 miles from Pittsburgh. This is a clean, first-class opportunity for you.

SEE HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. Sixth floor. 336 Fourth ave.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE.

Old established house; business prosperous at the present time; very low rent; stock and fixtures will invoice $4,000; price $6,000; age of owner only reason for selling; would consider small clear house as part pay.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Located in East End, on one of the best streets, and doing a business of $100 a week; has 3 living rooms, good soda fountain; rent very reasonable. This place is one of the best on the market, and for a quick sale will take $750.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—5 minutes' walk from the court house; 10 rooms and bath, each room completely furnished, for light housekeeping; rooms always filled; clearing $70 per month above all expenses; price..........$500.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

AN investment of $5,000 will secure position as secretary and treasurer for manufacturing concern with line of furnace specialties which have been thoroughly demonstrated; good opportunity for right man; will bear thorough investigation. Address B 89, The Gazette.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—One of the best locations in this city; doing a business of $225 per week, established 7 years; practically no opposition; store room and 5 living rooms; rent only $30 a month; price..........$1,000.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

DOWNTOWN HOTELS.

Have several very attractive propositions in the downtown section of Pittsburgh; one at $15,000, one at $17,000, one $18,000, one $25,000 and one at $35,000.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

WELL EQUIPPED foundry and machine shop, fitting and storage rooms; buildings in first-class condition; ready for immediate operation; rail and river shipping facilities; switch, location near Pittsburgh; owners; no commission. Address A 88, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—In city, good location, doing business $100 day; business is too hard for the owner; will sell half interest to good man; price $1,500. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MILK DEPOT AND GROCERY—Location excellent; doing a good business; rent, including 3 rooms, $20; established 10 years; Price $700.

E. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
307 Federal st., Allegheny.

FURNITURE STORE—In city, doing business $450 week; long lease; price $6,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

RESIDENT correspondent of trade journals bringing in $100 monthly desires to sell. Room 21, Iron Exchange bldg., after 1 p. m.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys, puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

I HAVE customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores. FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

DRUG STORE—Location in town of 1,800; low rent; no competition. J. E., lock box 1362, Pittsburgh.

MAN WITH MONEY to investigate new power; fuel reduced to a minimum. Address E 88, The Gazette.

RESTAURANT—In city; good location; great bargain to quick buyer; price $250.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Automobiles.

QUEEN

The Queen makes the best of all automobile investments, because it is reliable, durable, simple and safe, easy to operate, comfortable, swell appearance and mechanically perfect.

A 16-horse power double opposed engine automatic oiler, one lever control, and is unequaled for easy riding qualities and finish; the body is set off by a swell French hood, trimmed with brass; also brass side handles, dash rail and the rail.

We have the only side door car, listing at $1,000. The lines of the body are beautiful and harmonious. It has a wide door that swings back over guards and tonneau will seat three comfortably, and is entered by two large square steps, making it especially convenient for the ladies.

THE COVERT.

The only two-passenger car for the price in America, possessing a bevel gear drive, sliding gear transmission and engine mounted in hood; landed in the front ranks in the St. Louis endurance contest; must be seen to be appreciated; especially adapted to the wants of physicians. Price, $650.

ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
711 and 713 Jackson st.
Bell 'phone 154 Cedar.

AUTOMOBILE bargains this week; good, serviceable autos from $150.00 to $1,400.00, at less than half cost; electrics, gasoline, Franklins, Olds, Pierce, Fords, Wintons, Autocars, Couriers, Berg, Hoffmans, Cadillacs. Come in and get double value for your money. We want several touring cars. ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO., 6225 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

ELECTRIC STANHOPE, fine condition; cost $1,700; will sell for $350, as owner is leaving city. Atlas Automobile Company.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75

Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $2 to $5 per month.

F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in the city. Rental $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., Rooms 323-4 Lewis building.

NUMBER FIVE Underwood typewriter; excellent condition. Address D 83, The Gazette.

Musical Instruments.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $90, $115, $145.

Now is your chance to get a good used piano at less than factory price, as we must close out these to make room for early fall goods. Terms as low as $10 down and $5 a month on some. Besides the above, we have used pianos, such as Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Decker, Hardman, Schaeffer, Cable, etc., from $50 upward; easy terms. Open Saturday evenings.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., LTD.,
611-613 Smithfield st., near Sixth ave.

GOOD SQUARE PIANOS.

$25.00. Easy terms.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

WE have a fine square Mathushek Piano, small size; does not take up more space than an upright; cost new $450.00; now only $200.00. The tone is as good as any new $450.00 upright. See this.

HOFFMANN MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

PIANO POLISHING is an art. We are artists of 8 years' experience. We keep your piano in first-class condition for $6 per year. Write for particulars. Edward Purzley & Co., 67 Pride st., city.

DON'T buy a piano until
you have seen Hoffmann's bargains.
We save you money.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano, cheap; must be sold at once. Address Q 87, The Gazette.

Pianos.

$400 PIANO for $25, direct from factory to advertise with conditions. Address D 26, The Gazette.

Sewing Machines.

BIG BARGAIN.

75 trial and shopworn SEWING MACHINES—ALL MAKES—must be disposed of in short time to make room for our NEW stock of SEWING MACHINES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st., next Bijou Theater.

Household Effects.

HALKET ST., 725, Oakland—Imported twin beds, oak bedroom suite, also separate pieces furniture cheap; call evenings.

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Deip's, Fourth and Liberty.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs

FOR SALE—Fox and rabbit hounds, well-bred and extra hunters; hound pups from choice stock; $5.00 each. A. W. HILL, Canapello, Mass.

FOR SALE—Collie and cocker spaniel puppies of best breeding. Call or address John S. Detweiler, Bonnet st., Ingram, Pa.

Safes.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Machinery.

DUPLEX PUMPS.

11x12x16-inch Worthington, 6-inch discharge.
12x8x10-inch Hall, 4-inch discharge.
12x7x16-inch Worthington, 4-inch discharge.
12x8½x10-inch Worthington, 3-inch discharge.
10x7x11-inch Laidlaw Dunn, 3-inch discharge.
8x6x10-inch McGowan, 4-inch discharge.
7½x5x8-inch Worthington, 2-inch discharge.
6x4x6-inch Worthington, 2-inch discharge.
4½x2¾x3¾-inch Dayton, 1-inch discharge.
All refitted and guaranteed.

WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. Ry.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Both 'phones.

ALFRED TOMKINS,

General Contractor and Furnace Builder,

Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,

Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.

Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

Several patent brick conveyors and mortar hoists for sale.

CONTRACTORS.

No. 5 pulsometer, 2" discharge.
14x14x24" R. C. pump, 8" discharge.
Concrete mixer with engine, 25 cubic yards per hour.
Centrifugal pumps, 4, 4, 8" discharge.
300 light incandescent dynamo.
14x8x9" Ingersoll Sergeant air compressor.
8x9x8" air compressor.
25" boom derrick.
42"x7½" air tank.
Second-hand pipe, all sizes.
Boilers and Engines.

WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. Ry.,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOILERS.

2 150-horsepower Tubular Boilers.
1 125 " " "
4 80 " " "
1 45 " " "
1 40 " " "
1 25 " " "
2 40 " Portable "
2 60 " " "

Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.

R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.

IMPERIAL MACHINE CO.,
1505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW and second-hand I beams, tee rails, stacks, pipe, hay racks, stall partitions, boilers, engines, chain bars, blowers, tanks, tar kettles. Inquiries solicited. Telephone 722 Cedar, or address Homer Bowers, River avenue, at Allegheny end of Sixth st. bridge, Allegheny city.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circulars saws, general supplies.

H. D. REED, 28 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—An electric plant complete; 100-horse power boiler, '98, made to order; one Russell engine, 85-horse power, 300 light dynamo; will be running thirty days; a bargain; come and see. Taylor's pharmacy, 750 Wylie ave., cor. Chatham st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.

Strictly high grade, over 250 in use in Allegheny county. One 25 H. P. second-hand.

FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 135 First ave.

FOR SALE.

Machinery.

GAS-ENGINES-GASOLINE.

Marine, double, single, stationary, horizontal, vertical. Small Electric Lighting Plants a specialty. The Fairbanks Co., No. [illegible] Second ave. Second-hand boats in stock; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 22-ft. with 4½ h. p. engine; one 25-ft. with 8 h. p. double cylinder engine. If you are looking for a launch do not fail to see us before you buy.

FOR SALE.

Bolt-cutting and nut-tapping machine.
Medium sized punching machine.
Small angle and bar-cutting shear.
One small and one medium-sized [illegible] and bar-bending machine.

FERGUSON TIN PLATE CO., Lim.,
Torrens st. and P. R. R.
E. E., Pittsburgh.

COMPLETE contractor's equipment, consisting of hoisting engines, derricks, pile drivers, stone crushers, pumps, dump buckets, rock drills. All kinds of tools. Also car new 25-lb. rails just received.

HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 1478 Cedar.

COME and see our 2½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.

One second-hand double cylinder, Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 40 H. P.

One 2½ and one 3 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.

EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
[illegible] Third ave.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 2 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery; second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.

JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

COMPLETE contractor's equipment, consisting of hoisting engines, derricks, pile drivers, stone crushers, pumps, dump buckets, rock drills. All kinds of tools. Also car new 25-lb. rails just received.

HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 1478 Cedar.

ONE single drum hoisting rig, iron lathes, planers, shears, Bradley hammer, 4-foot radial drill, boilers, gas and steam engines; all sized tanks on hand. [illegible] M. & M. Co., 327 Rebecca st., Allegheny City.

VERTICAL GAS ENGINES.

High grade multiple cylinder, direct connected or belt, electric lighting plants a specialty; lights one-fifth regular cost.

BOLLINGER BROS., 125 First ave.

ENGINES.

Gas engines, steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

FLORY hoisting and mining engines for sale. Write Phoenix Steel Construction Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EAGLE FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO., Allegheny, equipment; have a 60 H. P. Morse duplex gas engine. Inquire on premises. Jacob Reeser.

MARINE GASOLINE ENGINE, 4 h. p.; cost $350; will sacrifice for [illegible]. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

GAS ENGINES—New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, 223 Second ave.

FOR SALE—Macaroni and noodle machinery; good order; cheap. D. DOUGHTY CO., LTD., [illegible] Liberty ave.

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING CO., [illegible] Wylie ave.—Machine designing, draughting and tracing.

BURNED-OUT DYNAMOS and motors rewound; general repairing. Rowe, 411 Sixth ave.

Horses and Vehicles.

300 Horses at Asher's Auction next Monday and Tuesday. We offer as fine a lot of Draught, Coach and Driving horses as ever came to Pittsburgh.

Mr. M. Marx, formerly of Allegheny Horse Exchange, has some of his heavy draught horses up to their usual standard of excellence. We will sell your horses, carriages and harness and get you the cash at

ASHER HORSE AND
MULE CO.,
ALLEGHENY PA.

FITZSIMMONS HORSE SALE.
200 200 200 200
HIGH-CLASS HORSES
AT AUCTION,
Wednesday, Aug. 30; Thursday, Aug. 31.
Consisting of the following, viz.:

ROYAL BRED TROTTERS AND PACERS,
Including [illegible], bay trotting horse; trial record of 2:20; by Woodnut, record 2:16½.

F. J. BREMEN STOCK FARM.
Consigns 20 head of 2 and 3-year-old colts.

MATED PAIRS AND COACH TEAMS,
Including handsome pair bay cobs, 15.2 high, well broken, high actors and can be driven single or tandem.

HIGH SCHOOL SADDLE HORSES,
Carload from Kentucky. They are broken to all gaits.

DRAUGHT HORSES,
Weighing from 1,100 to 1,800 lbs., from Ohio and Indiana.

GENERAL PURPOSE HOME-RAISED HORSES
From Western Pennsylvania; all horses guaranteed as represented. A place for all sellers; a place for all buyers.

ATTEND THIS SALE.
Do not forget the place and day.
Wednesday, Aug. 30; Thursday, Aug. 31.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., Propr.,
[illegible] Duquesne way.
Both 'phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HORSES. HORSES. HORSES.

THE CRAIG ST. SALE STABLE.

We are now open for business. Our new stables are completed, and we invite the public in general and especially our old friends and customers to call on us where you will find a fine selection of all classes of horses, consisting of carriage, drivers, draught and general purpose horses, mated pairs and speeders. Among the lot is a high class pair sorrel geldings, well mated, suitable for private family; also a pair of bays, white legs, and a very showy pair; also some speed. Among the lot is Oscar, race record 2:20¼, a great road horse and [illegible] in his class. A fine dapple gray horse, 1,400 lbs., and a great actor. All our horses are carefully selected in the country and we have no [illegible]. Come and see us, we will treat you fair and guarantee you satisfaction.

THE CRAIG ST. SALE STABLES,
Jno. Gibbons and W. M. Conner & Co.,
Proprietors.
[illegible] Craig st., Allegheny.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE COMPANY.
[illegible] Duquesne Way.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
in
Runabouts, Wagons and Harness.

We have a large stock of runabouts which we desire to move quickly and we are making prices on them which will move them out with a rush. COME AND SEE OUR STOCK.

DELIVERY
WAGONS.

We have also a large stock of wagons suitable for the grocery, bakery, laundry, [illegible] or huckster business, on which we can save you [illegible] per cent.

SECOND-HAND VEHICLES AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE COMPANY.

FOR SALE—[illegible] horse, trotter, [illegible] East Liberty station.

TWO covered delivery wagons in good condition, cheap. [illegible] Call on Grant.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—The trotting gelding, "Andy E.," record 2:16¼; also his entire wardrobe in first-class condition, consisting of a Faber sulky, boots, harness and blankets; a complete racing outfit; will be sold the highest bidder on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m., at 4802 Forbes street, Boulevard Boarding and Training Stable. Must be sold rain or shine. Can be seen any time at above address.

HORSES! HORSES!! HORSES!!! For sale, all kinds of horses. Nice team of sorrel horses; owner leaving city; compelled to sell; will take half-price. Second-hand rigs and harness for sale at reasonable prices at all times. 5933 Center ave.

JUST ARRIVED from St. Louis with carload extra good big draught and general purpose mules; 80 to 100 head on hand.
PENN AVE. AND THIRD ST., CITY.
PHIL. STEINMILLER.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

Miscellaneous.

CHANDELIERS AND FIXTURES

FOR SALE—A lot of 4-arm chandeliers, all brass, slightly soiled; will sell cheap.

FOR SALE—Lot of fine 8-foot chandeliers, formerly used in Gusky Building, suitable for large building.

ALSO—A lot of chandelier fixtures and globes. Will sacrifice the whole lot.

LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE

Market st., between Third and Fourth avenues.

HOUSTON pasteurized creamery print butter is the finest you ever ate. Price 27c. Nice firkin butter, 20c and 23c. Houston, center Allegheny market.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

BILLIARD TABLES, bar fixtures, second-hand rolltop desks, typewriter desk, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, mirrors, white marble. William Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

CLEVELAND motor cycle for sale, $80; fine condition. George Hepler, 714 Sterrett St., East End, Pittsburgh.

DENSMORE typewriter, good condition; Edison rotary mimeograph, nearly new. Room 31, Iron Exchange building, after 1 p. m.

FULL CABIN 50-ft. yacht, 20-horsepower engine; fine boats for long trips. Address H 88, The Gazette.

SAFES—Four second-hand combination safes; different sizes. 418 Diamond st.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty ave.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

FOR SALE—Second-hand school desks, slightly used. L. D. Brown, 824 Lewis Bldg.

BURGLAR-PROOF steel-lined safe, worth $500, for $135. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

GO TO Levenson Bros., 46 Diamond market, for fresh fish.

AUCTION SALES.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE.

The property known as No. 2007 and 2009 Fifth ave. will be offered for sale at public auction or outcry on

Tuesday, August 15, 1905,

At 2 o'clock p. m.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN LOTS OR PIECES OF GROUND SITUATE IN THE FOURTEENTH WARD OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BEING BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FIFTH AVE. AT A DISTANCE OF THIRTY (30) FEET THREE AND THREE-QUARTER (3¾) INCHES EASTWARDLY FROM THE JUNCTION OF WYANDOTTE LANE AND FIFTH AVE., THENCE RUNNING EASTWARDLY EIGHTY (80) FEET THREE (3) INCHES ALONG SAID AVENUE TO THE WESTERN SIDE OF LOT NO. 5 IN RALPH REED'S PLAN OF LOTS, RECORDED IN PLAN BOOK OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, VOL. 2, PAGE 213; THENCE NORTHWARDLY ALONG THE LINE OF SAID LOT NO. 5 SIXTY-NINE (69) FEET ELEVEN AND FIVE-EIGHTHS (11⅝) INCHES TO WYANDOTTE LANE; THENCE ALONG SAID LANE SOUTHEASTWARDLY NINETY-TWO (92) FEET ELEVEN (11) INCHES TO SCHLEITER'S LOT, THENCE SOUTHWARDLY ALONG SAME NINETEEN (19) FEET SEVEN AND ONE-HALF (7½) INCHES TO FIFTH AVE., THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, BEING LOTS NOS. 4, 3, 2 AND PART OF LOT NO. 1 IN A CERTAIN PLAN OF LOTS LAID OUT BY RALPH REED AND WIFE AND RECORDED IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY IN PLAN BOOK, VOL. 2, PAGE 213.

HAVING THEREON ERECTED TWO THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDINGS, EACH CONTAINING 11 ROOMS AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, AND KNOWN AS NO. 2007 AND 2009 FIFTH AVE.

SAID PROPERTY BEING SOLD SUBJECT TO A MORTGAGE OF EIGHT THOUSAND ($8,000) DOLLARS, BEARING FIVE AND FOUR-TENTHS (5.4) PER CENT INTEREST, PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY, HELD BY THE GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PA., AND RECORDED IN RECORDER'S OFFICE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY IN M. B. VOL. 1103, PAGE 405, WHICH MORTGAGE THE PURCHASER IS TO ASSUME AND PAY. PURCHASER TO PAY SEPTEMBER INSTALLMENT OF CITY TAXES FOR 1905.

TERMS OF SALE:

TEN PER CENT OF THE PURCHASE MONEY ON THE DAY OF SALE, BALANCE OF PURCHASE MONEY (EXCEPTING AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE, AS AFOREMENTIONED) TO BE PAID UPON DELIVERY OF DEED, WITHIN FIFTEEN (15) DAYS AFTER DAY OF SALE.

THE RIGHT IS CLAIMED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

J. C. MORROW,
AUCTIONEER.

PERSONALS.

JAPANESE JIU-JITSU.
The American-Japanese Jiu-Jitsu Society is now accepting members at the Pittsburgh Jiu-Jitsu Institute, Craig and Forbes sts., to be trained under Prof. K. M. Fukuoka, the most proficient and advanced jiu-jitsu expert in this country, of the Ten Shen Rhu, Ha-Ka-Ba-Kwai, of Japan.

I GUARANTEE SIX WINNERS FOR $2.50—twelve winners for $4.50; Saratoga specials included without extra charge; positively greatest race track information obtainable; one or more horses wired daily. William Seudler, care Rossmore Hotel, New York city.

J. B. ANDERSON.
Contractor for cement pavements, heavy concrete work, granolithic cement and artificial stone work, walks.
818 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH.
BELL 'PHONE 679 J—COURT.

GIRLHOOD BLOOM—A new rouge for cheeks and lips, absolutely harmless; defies detection even in daylight; trial bottle 25 cents. Girlhood Bloom Co., 1710 Michigan ave., Chicago.

INVESTIGATION is requested of the propositions we have to offer. It costs you nothing. Will make you money.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

$1 REPAIRS ANY WATCH AND INSURES MOVEMENT AGAINST BREAKAGE ONE YEAR. $1
SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY HOUSE,
302 Seventh Ave., near Liberty.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING, cleaning, 35c; mainspring, 35c; hairspring, 35c; jewel, 35c; all work guaranteed one year. 708 Liberty st., one door from Seventh Avenue hotel.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

SHOE REPAIRING.
BEST IN THE CITY. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY, 420 DIAMOND ST., A FEW DOORS ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Hahn repairs gold fountain pens, 224 Fifth ave., second floor.

PERSONAL—You are invited to take possession of a neat little home of your own. See "Owner's" ad. today; "For Sale, $2,960," etc.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend or advice, apply at Salvation Army Rescue Home, 75 Meade st., Bellevue.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50. First-class work. WM. MULL, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL.

OLD MEXICO as a producer of great wealth is rapidly attracting attention. Let us tell you how it is done.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY.

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,
Over Sorosis Shoe Store,
Second Floor. Easy Stairs.

IF YOU NEED MONEY,
AND A FRIEND, TOO,
COME AND SEE US.
WE WILL LOAN YOU ANY
AMOUNT OF MONEY FROM $10.00
$500.00 ON YOUR FURNITURE,
PIANO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVING THE
SECURITY FROM YOUR
POSSESSION. YOU USE
BOTH MONEY AND GOODS
AT THE SAME TIME.

Everybody has the security, on which we loan. You do not have to own property to borrow money from us; neither do you have to ask your friends to indorse for you. We make you the loan without anybody else knowing anything about it.

ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

As we are the largest institution of the kind in the state, so also We have the largest and best equipped offices.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

Our policy is to give the

CHEAPEST RATES, LONGEST TIME AND EASIEST PAYMENTS.

Loans made for long or short time. You can pay off in long or short time, just as suits you.

We charge you only for the time you have the money. You need have no fear of losing your furniture, as we loan for the interest only. We do not want the goods.

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.
Court 2763.

216 SIXTH ST.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO
SIXTH STREET LOAN CO

126
SIXTH
ST

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY
QUICK SERVICE
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL

SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM	SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM	
		12½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $25
		25 CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $50
		37½ CENTS Monthly Pays Interest on Loan of $75

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
MARRIED OR SINGLE..........
CAR DIRECTIONS..........

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
126 SIXTH ST., ROOM 10,
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
First Floor Rear. No stairs; no elevator.
Bell 'Phone 3509 Court.

ADVANCED ideas only, the rule in our old but modern establishment of 50 years. Yes, 50 years, and in the same location.

GET OUR BOOKLET.

It's free in plain envelope. (And we don't annoy you with letters.) Explains our business from A to Z—how we loan money at

6%—SIX PER CENT—6%

(No Extras)
ON DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY as security only. (We don't want your goods.) Easy payments and unlimited renewals some of our original features.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
OPP. POSTOFFICE, 307 SMITHFIELD ST.

MONEY TO LOAN.

411
FOURTH
AVE

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL
WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN
COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND
MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS
IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO
EVERYBODY.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW
WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

WE MAKE QUICK LOANS ON
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS, ETC.,
AND OTHER SECURITIES.
WE OFFER
LOWEST RATES,
BEST SERVICES,
EASIEST TERMS.

ANY AMOUNT, ANY TIME, ANY PAYMENTS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST BUSINESS IN THE CITY, BUILT UPON THE REPUTATION OF BEING FAIR AND LIBERAL WITH OUR CUSTOMERS, AND WE ARE READY TO MEET ANY RATE TO HOLD THAT POSITION.

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

THAT IS: OUR RATES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AND OUR METHODS AND SERVICE ARE UNEQUALED.

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT YOU APPLY FOR WITHIN A FEW HOURS AND CAN PAY IT BACK ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO TWELVE MONTHS, WITH INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE HAD THE MONEY.

BY ESTABLISHING A CREDIT WITH US YOU WILL HAVE AN ASSET THAT CAN BE USED IN ANY EMERGENCY.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor,
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.
Bell Fone 585 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

411
FOURTH
AVE

WHEN IN NEED
OF
MONEY

WILL LOAN IT TO YOU ON

Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, etc., the same to remain undisturbed in your possession.

THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS

As we offer to the people calling during the month of August a special low rate, such as you have never been offered by any other loan company in the city, barring none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $3.00 to $20.00.

DO NOT BE MISLED

By fake Interest Rates, Easy Payment Plans, etc. We do no misleading advertising and will forfeit $100.00 if our Rates are not as Cheap as the Cheapest, or for any Misrepresentation whatsoever.

We offer you every advantage given by any other loan company in the city.

We also make liberal Advances of Money to Salaried Employes, holding permanent positions, without the knowledge of friends or employers. Any transaction with us is strictly private and confidential.

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

Call, write or 'phone Court 1810.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.

504-505 KEYSTONE BLDG.,
324 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY
FOR
YOUR
TRIP.

When you are ready to take your vacation come and see us or telephone. We will let you have any amount from $10 to $500 without any trouble or annoying delay.

We have on hand a large sum of money just for that purpose, and will loan at special low rates to the going-away people.

DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF THE PLEASURE OF A SUMMER'S OUTING WHEN THE MONEY IS HERE FOR THE ASKING.

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any good security. Don't do without the many summer necessities for the need of money. Come to us. We will help you.

Pay us back in easy
Weekly or monthly payments
To suit your income.

With our unlimited capital we can give the lowest rates and easiest terms.

Don't be fooled by any misleading payment loans. But deal with the people who do as they advertise.

SALARY LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE.
Information cheerfully given.
Call, write or 'phone.
HOME FINANCE CO.
Bell 'phone 223 Cedar—417-419 Federal st.
We Are Not on the Corner.

MONEY TO LOAN.

409
FOURTH
AVE

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

CHEAP MONEY
FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Anywhere in Allegheny County,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$ 10	for 1 month,	5c;	for 3 mos.,	15c
$ 20	for 1 month,	10c;	for 6 mos.,	60c
$ 30	for 1 month,	15c;	for 6 mos.,	90c
$ 40	for 1 month,	20c;	for 6 mos.,	$ 1.20
$ 50	for 1 month,	25c;	for 6 mos.,	$ 1.50
$ 75	for 1 month,	40c;	for 6 mos.,	$ 2.40
$100	for 1 month,	50c;	for 6 mos.,	$ 3.00
$150	for 1 month,	75c;	for 6 mos.,	$ 4.50
$200	for 1 month,	$1.00;	for 6 mos.,	$ 6.00
$250	for 1 month,	$1.25;	for 6 mos.,	$ 7.50
$300	for 1 month,	$1.50;	for 6 mos.,	$ 9.00
$350	for 1 month,	$1.75;	for 6 mos.,	$10.00
$400	for 1 month,	$2.00;	for 6 mos.,	$12.00
$450	for 1 month,	$2.25;	for 6 mos.,	$13.50
$500	for 1 month,	$2.50;	for 6 mos.,	$15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF .... PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ....
Address ....
Married or single..........
When to call..........

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

VACATION

Time is near at hand. Are you and your family going away to enjoy yourselves or is the lack of money going to keep you at home? IF SO, WE WANT YOU TO CALL AND SEE US. Let us show you how easy it is to borrow money with which to take a vacation.

"Yes," you say, "it is easy to borrow, but what about the paying of it back? RIGHT HERE IS WHERE THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR COMPANY COMES IN, as we allow you to REPAY your loan in SUCH SMALL PAYMENTS THAT YOU NEVER MISS IT. Our rate, also, is the lowest of any company in the state. Read carefully the following table of rates:

This is our easy payment plan, the best of them all.

The weekly payment on a loan of

$ 10	is	$ .20
15	is	.30
20	is	.60
25	is	.80
30	is	1.00
40	is	1.20
50	is	1.60
60	is	2.00
75	is	2.40
100	is	3.20

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write, or 'phone.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.

608-609 Park Bldg.,
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.,
Bell 'phone 976 Grant. Pittsburgh, Pa.

If You Are Not Making Money We Will Loan It At Six Per Cent

If you are not making expenses during the dull season and need money we will loan you all you need at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. We accept as security

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Silverware, Furs, Clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Ask about our new plan of redeeming pledges by easy payments.

In Business Over 50 Years.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00

MONEY LOANED TO INVENTORS.

I am ready to loan money to honest men who desire to apply for patents on their inventions from patent attorneys. Address A 30, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR INDORSERS
ARE
THE BANKS,
THE STATE,
THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we DO make loans at a less rate than any lease, loan, security or trust company in the state of Pennsylvania. Loans made any place in Allegheny county on short notice. WHY NOT SPEND A CENT FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS?

YOU WILL, OF COURSE, NEED MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON US FOR WHATEVER MONEY YOU MAY NEED.

If you cannot call, write or 'phone.

BELL—1849 CEDAR.

UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.

ROOM 6, GRAY BLDG.,
COR. FEDERAL AND STOCKTON AVES.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city. We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

ANYBODY KNOWS what can be done with money, but do you know how easy it is to get? Just show us your
DIAMONDS, WATCH OR JEWELRY
and we'll loan you what you want at

6%—SIX PER CENT—6%

(No Extra Charges)

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,

543 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR SEVENTH AV.
FIFTY-THREE YEARS IN BUSINESS.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 53 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 735 Bijou bldg., 411 Penn ave.

LOST.

LOST—A large wallet, on Smithfield or Liberty sts., or in Union station, containing large sum of money and papers showing name and address of owner. The finder, by returning same to address shown therein, will be liberally rewarded and no questions asked.

LOST OR STOLEN—On Sunday, July 30, near West Etna, black and tan hound; stars on front leg and white spot on breast. Reward for return or information of same. M. C. Riley, Jones and Wilson sts., Etna, Pa.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

LOST—Thursday morning, circular watch charm, gold, with onyx stone, valuable to owner as present; reward if returned to The Gazette business office.

LOST—Indian head watch fob, near Sheraden station or on Panhandle train or Bloomfield street car. Return 1942 Forbes st. Reward.

LOST—Eyeglasses, about 2 o'clock Saturday; reward for return to 432 Diamond st., third floor front.

FOUND.

FOUND—That Ray & Shephard are selling out their entire lot of household furniture, refrigerators, go-carts, stove and ranges at a big reduction. 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

THE CRAIG STREET SALE STABLES
Are now open for business.
Gibbons, Conner & Co., Props.
104 Craig st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOUND—That STEWART & YOUNG can start you in any business you desire with small capital. Call or write.
806 Wylie ave.

EDUCATIONAL.

NATIONAL Correspondence Educational Association, Andrew Thompson Douthett, Ph. D., LL. D., president, Uniontown, Pa.; affiliated with the leading colleges and universities of America, twenty special courses, $30; painting, compendium of studies and twelve famous songs, $5.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

FEMALE AND MALE INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY OF PITTSBURGH—License and bond; private transactions attended to promptly; day and night. Bell 'phone 2077 Cedar. 15 East Montgomery ave., Ally.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

White Transfer & Storage Co.

EXPERT FURNITURE MOVERS.
Furniture hauled anywhere.
Furniture carefully handled.
We will have another customer.
Padded vans or covered wagons.
Contracts for hauling for business houses a specialty.
We can furnish you a wagon to suit your business.
Painted, lettered to suit.
Call either 'phone for prices.
OFFICE 705 DUQUESNE WAY.

J. O'NEIL, EXPRESS AND STORAGE, 813-821 W. DIAMOND ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. LIVERY STABLE NO. 2 AT END OF WEST VIEW CAR LINE. 'PHONE 49-L. HAULING AND MOVING FURNITURE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY; BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT ALL HOURS. P. & A. TEL. 453 NORTH; BELL TEL. 452 CEDAR. NEW STORAGE HOUSE CORNER ARCH AND PARK WAY. CARRY U. S. MAIL, PASSENGERS AND PACKAGES PERRYSVILLE AND WEXFORD.

MOVING STORAGE

Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.

General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curbstone.
Bell 1665-W Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

M'DOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Ten lessons, $5. Six private, $5. Afternoon and evenings. Open all summer—electric fans.

NOTICES.

HOWARD FIFE is wanted at 433 Fifth ave.—"McKenna"—in regard to an estate he is heir to.

LEARN to swim free at Jordan's Swimming School, Duquesne way, Sixth st. bridge.

FINANCIAL.

AMERICAN GUARANTY COMPANY, CHICAGO. Established 1893. Capital and surplus over one million dollars. Will assume and guarantee on a three and one-half per cent basis the payment of fixed obligations, such as bond issues, interest on bonds, stock issues, dividends on stock, insurance premiums, etc. Full particulars on application.

MONEY-MAKING the master problem. Are you interested in knowing how it is done? Write us.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER,
506 Ferguson Bldg.

PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED (Dover & Brighton)—I will sell 1,000 shares at 15 cents. Address O 88, The Gazette.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION

Special Meeting of Patternmakers' League to Open Here Tomorrow.

TO ABOLISH REFERENDUM PLAN

The 11th convention of the Patternmakers' League of North America will open tomorrow morning in the parlors of the St. Charles hotel and promises to be one of the most interesting sessions ever held. Delegates began to arrive last night and it is expected that fully 80 representatives from associations in the principal cities of the country will be in attendance.

James Wilson of Erie, Pa., general president, and J. B. McNerney of San Francisco, general secretary-treasurer, opened headquarters at the hotel yesterday afternoon. The general offices of the organization are in New York city, but the books have been brought to Pittsburgh and all business will be transacted here during the session of the convention.

This will be the first convention held by the league since 1902, the last meeting being in Chicago. It was then decided to conduct business by the referendum plan in order to save the expense of conventions. The system has been very unsatisfactory and the cost of sending out propositions for a vote of the membership has proved to be almost as great as the holding of annual meetings.

JAMES WILSON,
President Patternmakers' League of North America.

The Patternmakers' League of North America was formed at a convention held in Philadelphia on May 18, 1887. It was organized by nine associations, having a total membership of about 600. The league is now composed of 72 associations in different cities in the United States and Canada, one at Vancouver, B. C. and one at Monterey, Mex. Its membership exceeds 10,000, or about 75 per cent of the patternmakers in the country.

Ernest W. Buechling, business agent of the Pittsburgh association, gave an interesting sketch of the local organization and also told of the various beneficial features of the league. He said:

"The Pittsburgh association of patternmakers is one of the oldest in the country, its existence dating back to 1877, when the Knights of Labor was the most powerful labor organization in the world. The association was known as Local Assembly No. 1332, Knights of Labor, there being no national or international organization. The local assembly continued until the league was formed in 1887. Thomas J. McGonnell, L. R. Thomas and William H. Lose have been members of the local organization ever since there was one in Pittsburgh. Our association always has been represented on the executive board of the league. McGonnell was the first president and held the office for five years. He was succeeded by Thomas, who served for eight years. Alex E. Alston, former business agent of the Pittsburgh association, is now serving his second term as vice president, being in charge of District B.

ERNEST W. BUECHLING,
Business Agent Pittsburgh Association, Patternmakers' League.

"Our organization aims to promote the welfare of all its members. There are sick, funeral and superannuation benefits and also an unexcelled system of tool insurance. Monthly reports are received from the principal cities of the country on the condition of trade, rate of wages and hours of labor. All of this information is furnished to the members."

The basis of representation and allowance made to delegates given in the call for the convention, follows:

Associations of the league which shall have been in existence at least six months prior to the first of March preceding the convention shall be represented at its session by delegates who shall be chosen not less than 30 days before the time set for the session and who must be contributing members in good standing of such association.

The basis of representation shall be one delegate for each association of 50 or fractional part thereof, and one vote for each additional 50 or fraction not less than 25. Associations of less than 25 members may unite in electing delegates according to numbers as provided for. The basis of representation to be determined by the number of members as provided for. The basis of representation to be determined by the number of members on which each association pay per capita tax for the three months average preceding the convention.

A per diem rate of $2.50 a day and mileage to and from the convention by the shortest route shall be paid to the delegates by the general secretary-treasurer from the general fund of the league. Per diem and mileage shall be granted for one delegate for each association of 50 members or fractional part thereof not less than 25, and one additional per diem and mileage for 100 members above 50.

No association shall be entitled to representation at any session of the league unless all indebtedness of the association to the league has been paid to the general secretary-treasurer up to and including 30 days next preceding the session.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 16 words.

Continued from First Page.

M'KEES ROCKS, PA.
Copeland's Drug Store.

CRAFTON, PA.
Ridge Ave. Pharmacy.

EDGEWOOD, PA.
F. Karl Dehn, Ph. G.

WILMERDING, PA.
H. G. Crouthers.

CARRICK, PA.
Carrick Pharmacy.

MANY WORKING DOUBLE TURN

General Activity at the Union Mills, With Good Prospects for Continuance.

WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, on mill conditions in the various districts, show general activity, in the main, with good prospects for continuance. They are as follows:

No. 8, Pittsburgh, Crescent Steel Works, 22 puddling furnaces all working. Prospects good.

No. 1, Maryland, N. and G. Taylor Company, Cumberland, Md. Tin department, 3 mills working, 5 idle. Five mills off on account of break on engine; seven mills on Monday, August 7.

No. 47, Kittanning, Kittanning Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 21 furnaces working, 11 idle; no standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 34, Connellsville, [illegible] Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department idle; puddling mill on Wednesday; off account of the scales. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double turn; guide mill single turn. Sheet and jobbing department, single turn. Prospects fair.

No. 29, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Rolling department working full; bar and guide department, bar mill, 8-inch and 10-inch mills working. Prospects good.

No. 41, McKees Rocks, Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 24 furnaces working three turns, 1 idle; plenty work here for puddlers. Bar and guide department, guide and bar mills working full double turn. Prospects good.

No. 25, Pittsburgh, Wayne Iron Works. Rolling department, 16 furnaces working double turn; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double turn; guide mill double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects bright.

No. 24, Allegheny, Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Rolling department, [illegible] working, rest idle for want of puddlers. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full time. Prospects good.

No. 17, Connellsville, Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, six mills idle.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. All idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 17, Cambridge, O., Blandell Steel Company. Bar and guide department, this mill is working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, all off on account of repairs, still taking stock. The boys are all working and camping. There is work around town for everybody that wants to work.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Rolling department, two furnaces working. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, three mills work, one idle. Nos. 2, 3 and 3 on next week; No. 4 off for repairs. Prospects unknown.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Rolling department, 16 furnaces working; none idle; mill on all week double turn; scrap mill working all week single turn. Prospects good.

No. 22, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Bar department, one sheet bar mill working double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, four mills working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 12, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, six furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 7, Muncie, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. All mills shut down, with no prospects whatever.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, six furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, 8-inch and 10-inch mills working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 3, Terre Haute, Ind., Highland Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 24 furnaces working; one idle, short on scrap; screw double cinder bottoms and two sand-bottoms on three turns. Prospects unknown.

No. 5, Gas City, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, eight mills idle; extensive repairs; installing crane for mill. Prospects unknown.

No. 12, Vincennes, Ind., National Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, four furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 9 and 10-inch mills working. Prospects good.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Works. Rolling department, seven furnaces working double turn; one idle. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 61, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill three turns, working full. Prospects good.

No. 1, Youngstown Iron, Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio. Sheet and jobbing department, six mills working; none idle.

No. 4, Struthers, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, six mills idle; none working. Prospects unknown.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 9-inch mills working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 40, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, all on part of week, classified as follows: No. 1 28-inch and No. 2 32-inch this week; No. 3, always a 44-inch mill; No. 4, always a 28-inch size, and No. 5, always an average mill; 36-inch mill is used. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects for sheets seem to be very good.

No. 45, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 2 doubles and 1 single furnace working, 4 doubles idle; 2 sand bottoms working 3 turns. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 11-inch mills working; none idle. Bar mill working single turn. Prospects unknown.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, consisting of one 8-inch and one 11-inch mill; 8-inch mill working steady; 11-inch mill off two days. Prospects fair.

No. 72, Niles, O., Empire Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 1 scrap furnace worked five days last week; not on this week so far. Bar department, mill worked 5 days. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working. Tin department, 1 black plate working. Prospects good.

No. 14, Youngstown, O., Brown-Bonnell plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Report for work ending August 4: All continuous mills off all week; cause, no billets; steel mill on rails cannot make billets when making rails; all other mills working full. Bulletin for week commencing August 7: 12-inch, hoop, old 10-inch and No. 2 bar mill on full; also 18-inch bar and skelp mills on full; all continuous mills off; cause, no billets.

No. 20, Youngstown, O., Mahoning valley works Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 18-inch, 16-inch, 12-inch, 8-inch and 7-inch mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, plate mill idle. Prospects good.

No. 18, Massillon, O., Corns plant Republic Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, seven furnaces working four scrap and three puddle furnaces worked five turns. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked full. Prospects unknown.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 12 mills started on Monday, August 7, from No. 9 to No. 20; from No. 1 to No. 8 expecting to start soon.

No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 30 mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 1, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge and Iron Company. Rolling department, seven furnaces working, two idle on board, two sand-bottoms, three working. Prospects good.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department. One mill worked five days; one day idle; mills shut down on account of excessive heat Friday. Tin department, five mills worked five days; one day idle. Prospects fair.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company, Tudor works. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, 9-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch and continuous spike mills working; 8-inch mill single turn. Prospects fair.

No. 9, Illinois, Tudor plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, East St. Louis, Ill. Rolling department, 16 furnaces working; one idle, off for repairs. Prospects good.

No. 77, Lancaster, Pa., Pennsylvania Iron Company. Rolling department, 9 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar, 8-inch and 16-inch mills working full; 16-inch and bar mill double turn; 8 and 10-inch single turn; spike department working full.

No. 29, Lebanon, Pa., West End Rolling Mill Company. Rolling department, 4 furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Bar and guide department, 8-inch mill working. Prospects bright.

No. 3, Baltimore, Md., Canton Iron and Steel Company. Rolling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, bar mill working single; guide mill double turn. Two good puddlers' helpers wanted; bring your card. Prospects good.

No. 14, Scranton, Pa., Scranton Bolt and Nut Company. Rolling department, 4 furnaces working full time. Bar and guide department, guide mill working full time. Prospects good.

No. 41, Berwick, Pa., American Car and Foundry Company. Rolling department, 4 furnaces working, 4 boiling, 1 idle; bar and guide department, 9, 12 and 16-inch mills working. Prospects good.

Few Are Unemployed.

The state of employment for June has just been compiled at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor. Of 1,159 unions making returns, with an aggregate membership of 92,167, there were 2.2 per cent without employment. In the preceding month 943 unions, with a membership of 82,306 reported 1.2 per cent without employment.

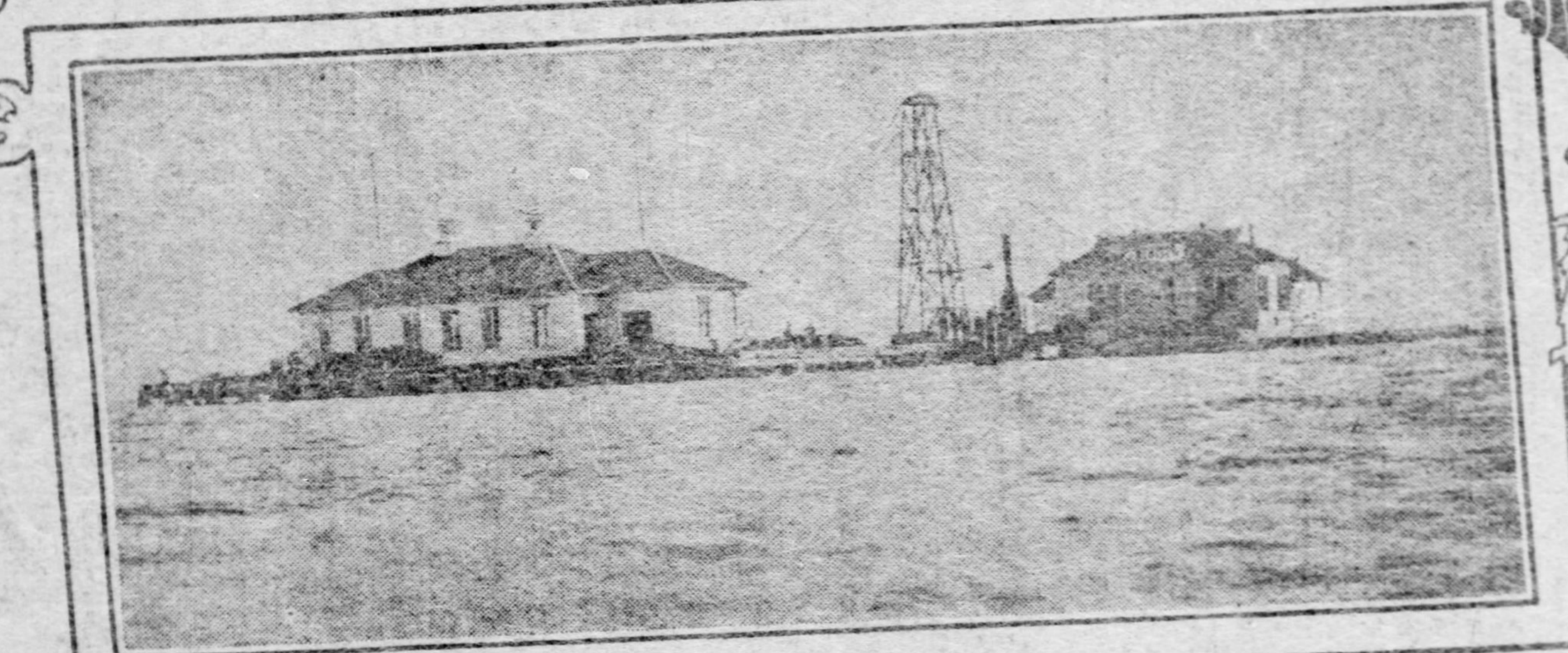
HUMOR The Pittsburgh Gazette. **FICTION**

SEVENTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

HOW UNCLE SAM FIGHTS YELLOW JACK

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH BACTERIOLOGIST STUDYING YELLOW FEVER GERM

YELLOW FEVER DETENTION CAMP


A FEDERAL QUARANTINE STATION

QUARANTINE OFFICERS AND MEN

YELLOW JACK, with his army of virulent microbes, has again forced our postern gate at New Orleans, and we are harking back to the grim summed of 1878, when he killed 12,000 of our citizens and disabled 125,000. But the generation that has since come into being has seen our then shaky, widely-scattered defenses against foreign pestilence displaced by a chain of fortresses well-nigh impenetrable and an auxiliary system of barriers which, once drawn about an invaded area, cannot be passed unless the law is maliciously defied.

The disease soldiers of the treasury department's reorganized public health and marine hospital service have their coast defenses—27 quarantines lining our seaboard. They have their land posts—22 hospitals and 121 relief stations. Then, too, they have their foot soldiers and field artillery, all organized under uniformed officers as fearless as the military men who fight the visible foe, less treacherous. Moreover, they have their camps of tents; their attaches, alert in foreign lands; their smart fleet of war vessels, which dart out to challenge the demon pestilence before it may have an opportunity to land. And the result has been that—although Yellow Jack gained a foothold in the New England ports in years back; that, whereas in the nineteenth century the years when he did not ravage our shores somewhere could be counted upon your fingers—this year's successful attack is counted as an exception, and no one fears its spread.

How these disease soldiers are now working against this scourge of the tropics, his cohorts of microbes and his aerial artillery of mosquitoes, is a story which all should hear. At the headquarters in Washington—in the great stone mansion which Ben Butler built for his home—there sits, with the war charts before him, the indefatigable commander-in-chief, Surgeon General Walter Wyman. Having entered the service 30 years ago as a young St. Louis physician, he came into prominence through laws which he promoted in the interest of our merchant marine seamen and for the suppression of cruelties imposed on the rivermen and oystermen of a generation ago. His staff consists of six assistant surgeons general, selected from a corps of over 100 commissioned and uniformed medical officers, under whom work a force of over 800 medical assistants.

Result of Mosquito Study.

At eight of the principal fruit ports of Central America, at various other yellow fever hotbeds in Mexico and South America, officers are stationed in our consulates for the inspection of vessels bound for the United States. Moreover, as soon as a vessel sails into any of our ports from a foreign yellow fever port, a public health boat sails out from quarantine to meet it. Medical officers board it, the passengers and crew being carefully examined before allowed to land. All persons suspected of having exposed themselves to the infection are taken off and detained within the quarantine inclosure sufficiently long for the disease to develop. Until some five years ago yellow fever ships were boarded by a disinfecting corps armed with portable sulphur fumigators, which resembled fire engines. Disinfecting solutions were sprayed upon the infected parts of the ship, and all baggage was steamed upon metallic racks wheeled upon a track into an immense steam chamber. But although these devices are still resorted to in combating other foreign infections aboard ship, mosquito study, so zealously carried on by scentists in the past few years, has resulted in a complete revolution of our quarantine laws applying to yellow fever. Disinfection of baggage is no longer required unless it be suspected that mosquitoes are harbored therein. Instead of the sulphur furnaces and sprays for killing the yellow fever germ directly, there now are applied in necessary cases agencies for freeing the vessels entirely of mosquitoes. The yellow fever mosquito of the tropics is, then, the undoubted carrier of the germ. This was proven a few years back by Surgeon Walter Reed, U. S. A. He confined in one house not screened from mosquitoes volunteers clad in the most immaculate night garments and covered by the cleanest of bed clothing which it was possible to obtain. In another house completely screened against mosquitoes he shut up volunteers who used the night clothes and bed coverings taken from patients in a yellow fever hospital. The men in the first house contracted the disease, while those in the second escaped, whereby it was proven that the suspected mosquito and not the supposedly infected clothing was the agency of transmission. So much for the preventive campaign of the disease soldiers who lie in watch for Yellow Jack from their lonely, often isolated quarantine stations.

Houses Sealed and Smoked.

But the really strenuous disease fighting is waged upon mainland, in and around the spots where Yellow Jack has gained a foothold. The plan of campaign then comprises the organization, first, of "mosquito sections" of eight men, each such squad with a carpenter attached and under the command of a medical inspector. Immediately upon learning of a new case of yellow fever, the surgeon in command dispatches a section to the infected house. All doors and windows are closed and those opening into the patient's room are protected by wire screens. The house is then prepared for mosquito destruction. Strips of paper are pasted over all cracks or openings through which mosquitoes might escape. Even chimneys are made mosquito tight. Old, rickety buildings are sometimes completely papered inside and extensively papered outside, even though it would be an easier matter to burn them down or otherwise raze them.

The house, now being insect-proof, pots partially filled with sulphur are ignited with the aid of wood alcohol and the disinfectors retire when the sulphur burns actively. Departing from the premises, they seal the last door of exit. All rooms are thus treated except that occupied by the patient, who is later removed to one of the fumigated apartments, while his is thoroughly smoked out. Thus the last remaining mosquito is destroyed. When the smoke of battle has in a measure cleared away the invaders return and sweep the floors, walls and furniture of dead or possibly stupefied insects. As a last precaution all of these carcasses are immediately burned in one of the sulphur pots. All such precautions are necessitated by the fact that any mosquito biting a yellow fever patient becomes capable in 12 to 15 days of transmitting the disease to a healthy person.

Everything Screened.

Outside the house another relentless war on the insects is waged by little armies of the disease fighters. The district is thoroughly covered and every stagnant pool, rain barrel, cistern, pail, tin can, broken bottle or the like is emptied or dosed with kerosene. All rain barrels and other permanent water receptacles in the open air are covered with wire screening to prevent mosquitoes from laying their eggs therein.

As fast as yellow fever patients are discovered they are taken to hospitals and camps and placed in screened cots, inside of screened buildings. The residents of all cities and towns near the danger area have been requested to thoroughly screen their doors and windows, lest emigrant swarms of flying disease hyperdermics fly in upon them after biting yellow fever patients or corpses. They are also asked to prevent water standing around in vessels of any kind.

New communities to which the fever spreads will be depopulated by the federal disease fighters as far as possible. Direct railroad traffic from New Orleans or any other infected spot is immediately taken in hand by the public health officers. Railways are operated under strict medical supervision. The officers board trains passing in and out and demand from each passenger a statement as to his movements during the ten days previous. Passengers leaving a yellow fever point and destined to what are known as "non-infectible" localities are allowed to proceed if in good health, but when their destinations are points in the southern yellow fever zone—where the disease, if introduced, may spread—they are taken from the trains and quarantined in "detention camps" along the railway lines.

The federal disease fighters go into the field furnished with carefully devised plans for these camps. Each such reservation consists of a wide central rectangle, surrounded on three sides by separate villages of small tents and on the fourth by cabins used as dining rooms, offices, store houses, kitchens and laundries. A guard-house for rebellious campers is erected in one corner, and strict military discipline governs the daily routine. Bugle calls announce hours for meals, retiring, rising, inspection, etc. In fact, the federal public health officers, from the surgeon-general down, have the authority of military men and are bound by military discipline. Their uniforms, worn upon ceremonious occasions, include white plumed hats, white gloves, swords and shoulder knots denoting rank.

The sanitation of the probation camp is carefully looked after. Should one of the campers fall ill of fever there is at a safe distance from camp a completely screened hospital building awaiting him. All campers must remain within the picket lines until the officers are reasonably certain that no traces of the disease have appeared.

Surrounded by Cordon.

A strict sanitary cordon is forged around each infected locality, and this is patrolled by armed guards, preventing either exit or entrance through the gauntlet of the inspectors. These guard lines protect not only railroads and wagon roads, but water outlets from the diseased points, and the last named approaches are patrolled by revenue cutters. Fugitives caught by the guards are arrested and sent to the probation camps, or, if they prefer, are returned to the infected point. In the course of their enforcement of these strict quarantines the authority of the federal officials was resisted some times in years back. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1882, for example, Surgeon Murray's headquarters in a Texas village was visited by a posse who called for the considerate purpose of hanging him. During the cholera scare in the fall of 1892 the federal authorities were greatly hampered by the conduct of the health officer of New York City. As a consequence the next session of congress conferred upon the federal service full authority to prevent the spread of quarantinable diseases across the boundaries of states as well as over the frontier or coast line of the nation.

There are six of these quarantinable diseases—yellow fever, cholera, smallpox, typhus, leprosy and plague. Of cholera, Asia is the chief source; of typhus, Russia and Mexico; of plague, India; of leprosy, principally South America. Not one of these infections is indigenous to our healthy soil. All are communicated to us only by negligent and unprogressive countries.

His Finger on World's Pulse.

Surgeon-General Wyman, therefore, must keep his finger upon the pulse of all of these nations, so far as epidemic diseases are concerned. When cholera breaks out in some point in the orient a missionary probably wires at once to our nearest consul, who flashes the word along to his associates of the Asiatic coast after he has cabled it to Washington. Dr. Wyman promptly notifies every quarantine officer on our Pacific coast to be on the lookout for ships hailing from the danger zone.

Cuba is no longer the world's chief source of yellow fever. After the Spanish-American war we gave the Pearl of the Antilles such a polishing as has allowed her to shine ever since as one of the decently clean powers of the world. Yet, as a precautionary measure, we have attached to our consulates on her seaboard medical officers instructed to inspect all vessels bound for the United States. In Havana harbor, moreover, we keep anchored the world's finest floating disinfectant plant.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

TURKISH FIREMEN LOOT HOUSES, BUT THEY RARELY PUT OUT A BLAZE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—The Turkish firemen, though picturesque to look at, are certainly not up-to-date. Those stationed near the Yildiz kiosk, the sultan's Constantinople palace, belong to the regular army, and are uniformed like most of the European firemen. They are swarthy, wiry and, as a rule, small. They look likely and promising—but that is all.

Primitive in his opinion of everything modern, the Turk has only a vague idea of the origin of a fire, to say nothing of the most effective means of staying its progress when once under way. There have been so many serious fires in Constantinople that the sultan has issued instructions that the police must see the number is materially reduced. After many ways, it was found that the most effective way was to refuse to issue any insurance, and as a consequence only about one-half, rather less than more, are insured.

The city of Constantinople is divided into two separate towns—Stamboul, comprising the ancient city of Constantinople, and Byzantium, and the town of Pera and Galata—and is surrounded by many beautiful suburbs and summer resorts. All these suburbs, being within the area of the city limits, extend more than eight or ten miles in each direction. Most of the buildings in Stamboul and the suburbs are wooden; those in Pera and Galata are stone and brick. Their number is unknown.

There are no fire alarms as in the United States. There is a fire cannon station on a mountain in the Bosphorus, from which cannon shots are fired whenever there is fire. Immediately signals are put up on the two towers in Stamboul and Galata, being red balls during the day and lanterns at night, and fire runners are dispatched from those towers to the barracks of the three fire brigades. This system, of course, causes much delay before any help can arrive at the fire.

The fire department consists of three regular fire brigades, the military brigade and of many other private fire companies and firemen, called wild, owing to their wild way of vociferating and running. The regular fire brigades are composed of 400 men each.

The Constantinople Water Works Company supplies the city with several hydrants, but they are quite weak in their supply, as the reservoir is not sufficiently high and consequently cannot exert much pressure. The proper investigation as to the cause of the fires is conducted under the Turkish law, before the local correctional tribunals of first instance; but usually insurance agents investigate the causes of fire themselves, and regulate their losses before the official investigation takes place. About one-half of the fires are of incendiary origin.

Imagine yourselves with me in Constantinople when the watchmen on the towers hoist the red balloons used in the daytime as fire signals. All the city guards are running through the streets, striking the pavements with their long staves and shouting "Tanghen Vahr" (there is fire). In response there is the noise of the beating of a thousand drums, as all the barracks take up the alarm. Then three guns boom out and announce the news to every quarter of the great city from the Black sea to the Sea of Marmora. In an instant there is uproar, excitement and confusion. Out of the mosques, out of the markets, out of the offices the people pour in thousands and, very shortly, the minister of war, accompanied by a crowd of officials, reaches the fire. He is followed by a troop of firemen drawing and carrying their lightweight apparatus, and they are soon at work.

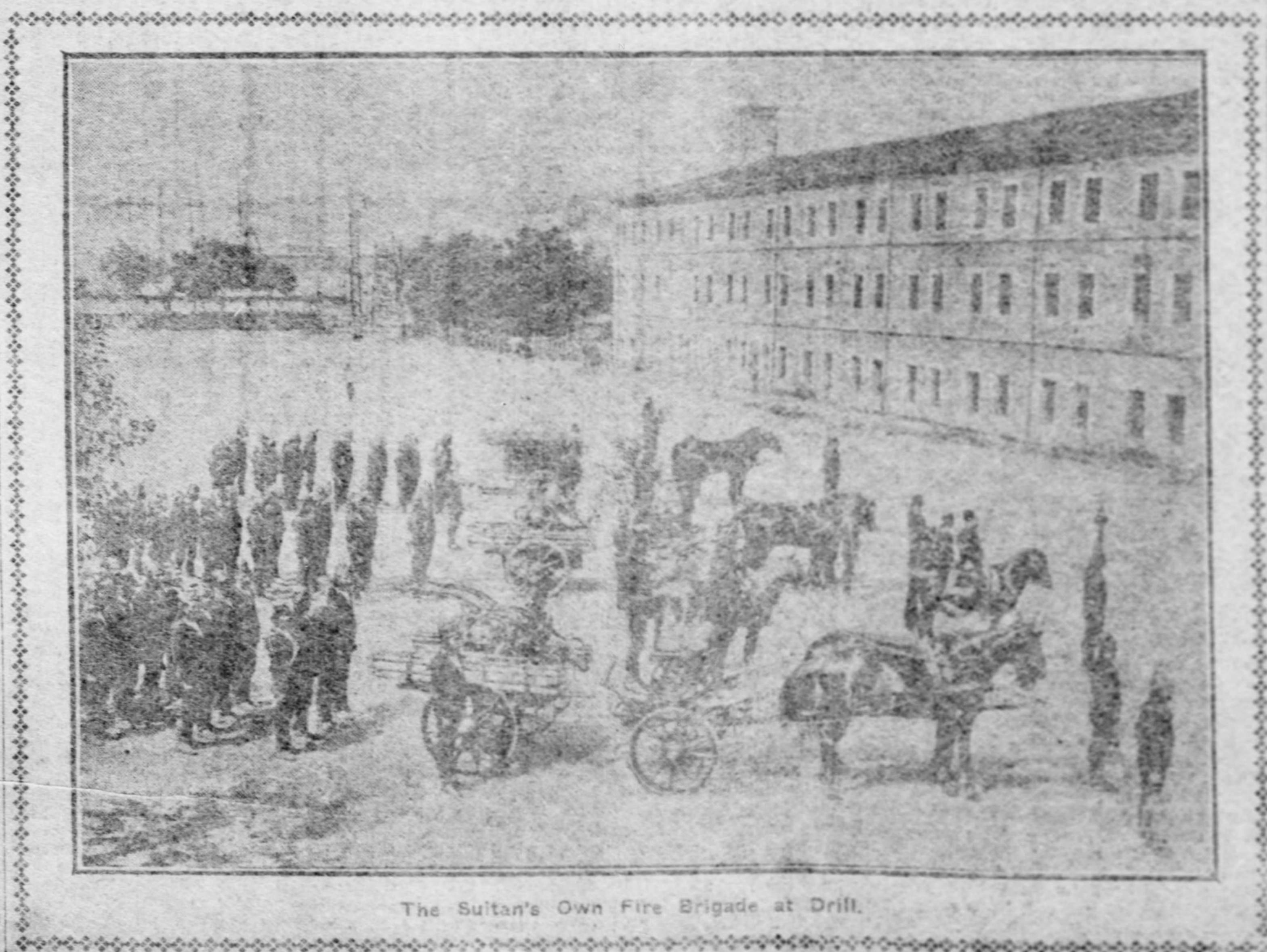
"Tulumbadzi!" (the firemen), shouts the crowd. Watch them as they rush by, a herd of half-naked savages with bare heads and hairy chests, and young and old, big and little, a small pump on their shoulders, while the rest carrying long hooked poles, coils of ropes, axes and picks. On they rush, uttering hoarse noises, panting for breath, with dilated eyes, streaming hair and their rags fluttering in the wind. But, as is almost always the case, their first efforts are absolutely useless and the fire wins.

The streets are narrow and interfere with their movements, their pumps won't work, the hydrants are distant and the water supply is insufficient. The undisciplined firemen add to the disorder, often with a fixed intention to do so, for under cover of their uniform, they enter the burning buildings and loot them. The fire brigade may, in fact, be likened more to an army of malefactors than to an organized corps of city employes.

The brigade is composed of men of every nationality, untaught, undisciplined, dishonest and feared, and dreaded by the people quite as much as the flames which they do not know how to extinguish. The apparatus—pumps—are really useless playthings, holding about a dozen quarts of water which are pumped out in streams insufficient to lay the dust, and more suitable for watering flower beds than quenching a decent burst of flames.

The firemen of Constantinople are, today, somewhat better than in the time I have mentioned above, but they are still about the worst in Europe, their closest competitors being the firemen of St. Petersburg. The Constantinople fireman is at his best in drill. He has nothing to do but learn his lesson and obey his instructions; there is no fire to excite him or divert his attention. His apparatus is clean, well burnished, and looks pretty, but it is far too light for practical purposes. He has most of the modern appliances, scaling ladders, too, but there does not exist a Turkish fireman who could or would use one of these ladders and his hooks at the risk of his own life to save that of another person.

In the old days, when a fire broke out in Constantinople, if the sultan happened to be at that moment in the harem, news of the disaster was sent to him in the person of an odalisque dressed in scarlet from head to foot, with orders to present herself before him wherever he might be, even if alone with his favorite. She had only to appear upon the threshold, the flaming color of her attire would do the rest and mutely announce her errand. Seated upon a broad divan by the side of a fair young bejeweled Caucasian, the sultan suddenly disengages himself from the arms of his companion. He fixes his great black eyes upon the scarlet clad odalisque standing in the doorway, mute, erect, immovable as a statue, one hand holding back the curtain beyond which he sees the open terrace and, in the blue distance, the great smoking city, while her pallid lips and terror-stricken face would seem to say, "King of kings, Allah summons you to go to the relief of your unhappy people."


The Sultan's Own Fire Brigade at Drill.

Little Sermons

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

There is a theory that Americans care little for a title; that a patent for nobility is nothing to us, and that if any among us are of noble lineage we keep the matter quiet. This, however, is only a barren theory. The fact is, as a nation we bow down to pedigree quite as much as the people of England, only we haven't so much pedigree to bow down to as England has. Our pedigree has been mostly lost in the shuffle.

Profanity does not consist in saying damn. Profanity consists in writing it d—n.

All men are born equal—ah, who believes it? Certainly not those who are descended from kings.

Considering that a man can't possibly eat more than a dozen Blue Points in comfort, what is the use of being a millionaire anyway?

Intellectual sermons and appeals to logic I am inclined to think do little good. As for myself, I feel I would now be a better man had I never heard a single sermon in all my 40 hard winters. The preachers who have rubbed me the wrong way of the fur are the men who at the Last Day will be held responsible for my chief shortcomings.

A woman will doubt everything you say except it be complimentary to herself—here she believes you and admires your discernment.

Poetry and love-making should be carried on with caution; they make a terrible tax on physical health. Most poets die young, not because the gods especially love them, but because life is a bank account, and to wipe out your balance is to have your check protested.

Infidels do not revile Christians to the same extent that Christians revile each other.

The Bible is the book we all talk about and seldom read.

Wild animals are all alike, and there is no progression. You cannot tell one wild pigeon from another, and in jack rabbits all personality is blotted out. This is what society is constantly trying to do for her members: make them revert to a type.

To lie is the weapon of defense that kind Providence provides for the protection of the oppressed. "Women are great liars," said Mahomet; "Allah in his wisdom made them so."

Only souls that have suffered are well loved.

A ROMAN COIN

By CAROLYN WELLS.

There was once a queer Roman boy,
(Though equally queer he would deem us)
A nice child was he,
Born 40 B. C.,
And named Regulus Romulus Remus.

His queer and ridiculous garb
Was Roman from toga to sandal.
And he ate for his lunch
Some cold Roman punch
By the light of a large Roman candle.

One day he had finished his meal
And went for a walk in the Forum,
He made countermarches
Beneath the great arches,
With banners and flags floating o'er 'em.

When he found lying right in his path
A Roman coin called a denarius,
Dated 40 B. C.,
He exclaimed, "Goodness me!
That's the year I was born! how hilarious!

I'm sure it will bring me good luck,
This coin, with its date B. C. 40!"
And so he went roamin'
Along in the gloamin'
With his Roman nose held high and haughty.

But, stay—there's a flaw in this tale—
A coin of that date is peculiar!
I don't think you'll see 'em
In any museum;
I just told about it to fool yer!

THE WIDOW MALONE.

Did you ever hear of the Widow Malone,
Ohone!
Who lived in the town of Athlone,
Alone?
Oh! she melted the hearts
Of the swains in them parts—
So lovely the Widow Malone,
Ohone!
So lovely the Widow Malone.

Of lovers she had a full score
Or more;
And fortunes they all had galore,
In store;
From the minister down
To the clerk of the crown,
All were courting the Widow Malone,
Ohone!
All were courting the Widow Malone.

But so modest was Mistress Malone,
'Twas known
That no one could see her alone,
Ohone!
Let them ogle and sigh,
They could ne'er catch her eye—
So bashful the Widow Malone,
Ohone!
So bashful the Widow Malone.

Till one Misther O'Brien from Clare—
How quare!
It's little for blushing they care
Down there—
Put his arm round her waist,
Gave ten kisses at laste—
"Oh," says he, "you're my Molly Malone—
My own!"
"Oh," says he, "you're my Molly Malone!"

And the widow they all thought so shy,
My eye!
Ne'er thought of a simper or sigh—
For why?
But, "Lucius," says she,
"Since you've now made so free,
You may marry your Mary Malone,
Ohone!
You may marry your Mary Malone."

There's a moral contained in my song,
Not wrong;
And, one comfort, it's not very long,
But strong:
If for widows you die,
Learn to kiss, not to sigh,
For they're all like sweet Mistress Malone!
Ohone!
Oh! they're all like sweet Mistress Malone!

A RESCUED PARADISE

By Frederic Johnston

THE first morning of July fell bright and bitter cold at Rangeley. A fresh breeze, striking from the north, was down upon the lake, whipping it to a frenzy and banking the water against the south shore under the birches. The thick stems swayed over the yellow brown froth, ready to lurch heavily whenever the water got far enough. Beyond was the Galbraith camp with young Mrs. Hare, very much wrapped up, on the veranda.

Such a person, remarkable for a certain frail prettiness, intensely remarkable for a certain look of being easily trodden down, in case such a thing were to anyone's convenience, made an incongruous detail in such a boisterous picture. Every movable thing in sight had been got hold of by the wind—the light things hurried off nowhither; the heavy ones lifted and set down with a bang. Windows rattled everywhere and doors, working open, came to a sudden slam. All nature was out and busy over nothing but making a noise.

In the general clatter, Mrs. Hare, sitting with her dark eyes turned out to the lake, did not hear another young woman come out and cross the veranda. But as the shadow fell she looked up, in silence for a moment, and then with a quick cry.

"Why, Grace!"

Miss Hollister was exactly unlike her cousin—very hard looking, as if treading upon her would do no harm in the world, with a heavy sallow face and sullen eyes, yet in a certain way prepossessing, as some people had felt, having a peculiar pleasantness, that was as wholly physical as beauty itself, upon her. As she looked down at the pale prettiness in the Afghan this pleasantness reduced itself promptly to a minimum.

"Aunt Jo says that Mr. Northway isn't coming," she announced, with an ugly look beneath her yellow eyelids.

Mrs. Hare put her delicate hands together and waited in uneasy silence. Having quarrels with people was precisely the thing that nature had not fitted her for.

"She says further, Edna, that it was you who persuaded her not to invite him."

"Yes," said Edna quickly. "He isn't nice, is he? At least, I didn't think he was." She was evidently feeling for a way out of her cousin's reach. "He can be invited even now, can't he?"

"No," Grace broke in curtly. "He can't. He'll be down at Langman's with the Ryders by this time. Alice told me they were going to invite him. Nice!" she went on, bringing out the word like a hammer upon an anvil. "He's nice enough for them! And, anyhow, I don't see that it was your affair. You've got that husband of yours. Isn't there anybody else on earth but him, I should like to know?"

Edna sat wistfully gazing out at the lake. To anyone—or rather to someone—who chivalrously allowed her perfect stillness as an element in which she might normally move, she had an infinite capacity for making herself understood. But there was no use in sounding her faint note amid this uproar of nature and a woman.

"I'm terribly sorry, Grace," she said at last. "I really hadn't the slightest idea that you'd care."

Grace turned upon her with a spot of angry fire in either sallow cheek.

"Care?" she repeated bitterly. "Did you think I came 500 miles to look at a lake and some trees?"

Edna sat pale and sick at heart. In her bewilderment she knew only that she was being brutally beaten—whether with words of with a clenched hand didn't make any material difference. It was her life-long way, at the first touch of aggression, to strike out blindly in a sea of pain and terror, while time and circumstance—everything but the eternal suffering moment—was necessarily forgotten. And some of this must have written itself brightly in her eyes, for Grace turned hastily away, trying to get out of the reach of an imperative tenderness that had started within her. And very soon she found what she needed, for suddenly there came a mental glimpse of Northway and Alice Ryder walking together in the trail at Langman's, and the trick was done. Now, no softness need try to move her. This picture could be brought out to replenish her store of bitterness not once but twenty times. Her mood again reached the point of following the nasty device that had brought her out on the verandah.

"When does your husband come?" she asked brusquely.

"Willis?"

"Yes, Willis! Good heavens, how many other husbands have you got?"

Enda paid no more heed to this than to the noises overhead. The one wonderful word had made all the difference.

"Tonight," she said gravely. "He will come tonight." It was spoken almost with reverence, as if she were announcing a new era. A new era to herself it very certainly was. And in this connection no one else ever mattered.

"Very good," said Grace, with a nod of brisk satisfaction. "When he comes I shall have something to show him."

Edna's dark and timid eyes rose quickly. "Show him?" Grace's stealthy tone was more puzzling than her words even.

"Yes, show him," she proceeded coolly. "It's a letter. It's a letter you wrote to Bob four years ago up at Sun Lake. Perhaps you remember."

Edna stared dully for a moment. Then the blood came up and still up, the swift scarlet leaping through the pallor of her cheek and temples. She sounded one quivering note.

"And you're really going to—going to show that to Willis?"

Grace's tone was suddenly pleasant.

"I must" she insisted demurely. "It is my duty. After all, there is nothing like doing one's duty." But the delicate scorn of this could not quite save her. She was inwardly startled at the wild ecstasy of sadness in Edna's eyes, and had to clutch viciously at that mental glimpse of Northway and Alice Ryder to help out her abating anger.

Even in the dim wretchedness of all this Enda's mind felt the touch of a new idea.

"And does Bob always give you the letters that girls write to him?" she asked.

"No such a thing!" said Grace reddening. She was willing to dig deep herself, but her brother's hands must be left undefiled. "Bob wouldn't do anything of the kind. He found it among some papers he was getting rid of the other day, and told me about it. He thought it was so comical. Then when he threw it away I got hold of it."

"I see," said Edna quietly. "And you brought it up here so as to have it handy in case you wanted to hurt me with it."

The soft woman evidently had her weapons, and this was one of them. The other's face flushed as the blow reached her.

"Listen, dear. You must listen. Unless I can make you understand you will be hurt, and I shall and Willis." She spoke painfully, like a tired child. "You see, Grace, there's always been something between us—between Willis and me, I mean—something different from anything else in the world. It's something that other people have—other married people, you know—but they always lose it, almost right away; and Willis and I were determined never to let it go. We never said so, of course, but we both understood. And now, after three years, it's between us just the same as in the beginning. And you're going to take it away. When you show that letter to Willis he won't be angry. He won't even speak of it to me. He's my husband. But you'll have spoiled something more beautiful than anything ever was since the beginning of the world. Of course, you don't understand what I mean now. But some time you'll come to care for someone. Care for them as I do for Willis—someone very different from Mr. Northway, and then you'll understand. And you'll remember what you've done, and, and it'll break your heart, dear."

Poor lady, if she could only have left out Mr. Northway her case was won, mysterious as her reasons were. But that name broke her spell like the pulling of a trigger. Grace's resentment stiffened again, and would not relax before any eloquence whatsoever. In a very few moments she decided that any further stay would be painful and useless, so she made off for her room, leaving Edna with a fine set of forebodings to amuse herself with till luncheon.

Edna's amusements of this kind did not by any means end at the table, however, but were protracted far into the long, bright day. What went on in her mind had not the motion of thought, but was merely the impression and insistent reimpression that the hour between Willis' coming and his getting the letter was all that was left to her of what she had chiefly fed upon during the past three years. The sands in her glass of life were falling and she could do nothing but sit and dumbly watch the bright diminishing remnant. A day spent thus, without any flow of thought, but merely, hour after hour, under the tireless hammer of one unvarying persistent fact, made her feel that her reason might be on the wane.

At 5 she went down on the wharf and looked down the lake, watching for the boat. At a quarter past some blotches of rising steam showed against the blue mountains. After a great interval the boat itself appeared and seemed to approach, but presently turned its nose up the lake to the northward. He was not coming! She breathed it in deeply, feeling the tension of a great emotion that, so far, was nothing but a passionate surprise. But in that very instant some huge amiable pervasive influence turned her round to face the camp. There he stood, at the beginning of the wharf, holding out his hands. She came forward and took them, without a word and without any feeling of surprise. For the first moment this was all their greeting.

"I missed the boat and had to drive over," he explained sparingly, with a long, steady look that went deeply into her and which might easily be part of the force that had made her turn. He was a fair-haired, quiet man, who gave the effect of seeing things very distinctly out of his cautious gray eyes; not at all the man to lead a regiment, but very particularly the man to resist one if it should become creditable or necessary, a man full of silent calculated inertia.

He waited until they were a few steps down the trail, out of reach of the camp windows, and then kissed her once on the lips. Such intense secrecy and restraint in their ways with each other was the beginning and end of their marital formula. What was between them—whether or not it was as mysterious as Edna had made out—had always been kept down to a meager limit of display. Hidden in both was a desperate hope that with rigid economy it might be spared to them indefinitely.

Mrs. Galbraith scrupulously gave them a half hour by the clock and then came out.

"You're looking thin, Willis," she said, taking him instantly in charge like some large, matronly policeman. "Have you had anything to eat?"

"Yes, they gave me a sandwich and a bottle of warm soda on the train."

"Humph. No wonder you're thin. I'm glad the soda was warm, though. I'd want my champagne warmed for me in such weather." She was coddling her plump hands in her shawl as she spoke. "But you'd better run upstairs. Dinner'll be ready in half an hour."

She took a hand of each in hers and together they walked up the steps. Edna and Willis were inured to this fondness of hers, which was incessant and at times almost distressing. Even in the latter case it must be borne with, however, for they had easily guessed that she was holding up their splendid conjugal triumph against the baleful creed which the fates had taught her, a creed in one article, recorded on her left temple, by her husband, the night before he died.

Willis went up alone to his room, to rub away the dust and cinders. A sudden question popping out upon him had set his wits shifting twenty ways at once for an answer.

"I'd just like to know"——he began, looking severely at the clock, though without the least concern as to what time it was. Then, positively, speaking in confidence to all outdoors, "I know six things that it particularly isn't."

"I am not so bad as that, Edna," said Grace passionately, "and you needn't think I am. I brought it up here for a joke. And it would be a joke still if you had only attended to your own affairs and let mine alone. You seem to think there's nothing in the world but that husband of yours. I suppose Willis told you that Mr. Northway wasn't a bit nice and was always coming late to Sunday school."

"Willis never said any such thing," said Edna. "He doesn't even know Mr. Northway."

"Well, he would have said it if he had known him, so it's the same thing. I wonder what he'll say about Bob's letter, though."

It was Edna's last chance. She rose, and, throwing off the Afghan, came to her cousin's side.

"Grace, dear, you're not really going to show it to him?" she said with soft persistence, reaching out for her hand. "I wrote it before I knew Willis. That is, I had met him at a dance, but I didn't really come to know him till long afterward. And—and I don't think you're really going to show it to him, dear."

Grace stood away from the exquisite outstretched hand.

"Edna, dear," she said smoothly, "what I'm going to do I've already told you. And whether you believe me or not is of no consequence to anybody."

Edna's dark eyes turned wearily out toward the lake. The slender white fingers resting on the rail would have been as powerful against a mailed adversary as any word of hers against an angry woman.

"You needn't think," she began at last, "that you're going to set Willis against me, because you're not."

"Oh, no," said Grace. "Willis won't mind it. He'll be charmed. That's why you're so anxious I should show it to him."

Edna's voice rose to a high broken cry of torment.

"No, no! I don't mean that. Oh, if I could only make you understand!" she burst out. Then she came close to her cousin.

After this the varied brushing and scraping went on for a time undisturbed. Even this task he put through steadily and with a beautiful display of order. An inveterate determination not to be blocked or impeded, not to suffer his small or great designs to be tampered with, was the chief fixture in his mental outfit, around which everything else was arranged. In accordance with this he smoke out his conclusions as he reached them, as if he insisted on recording actual progress, even through a mental wilderness. It was thus that he broke out a third time.

"Do?" he stormed softly. "Do? Anything in heaven and earth, except ask her."

Afterward he had an impulse that made him jump for his coat. He took out a letter and ran hastily through it. "It hadn't begun when she wrote this, anyhow," he said. "So it's not three days old yet." And from this on he was silent.

At half-past 6 o'clock they were all at the table; Edna dumb, Grace vigilant, Willis absent and vague, Mrs. Galbraith in an immense flow of spirits. A persistent, stealthy watch kept beneath the yellow eyelids found one thing immediately clear, husband and wife side by side and never a word or a look going from one to the other. Had Edna told, then? Edna certainly had not. She had insisted that it would make no visible difference; and whatever her limitations were she had an infinite power of making people believe what she said. And yet, behind his abstraction, the man's capabilities were evidently all on the alert, ready to spring. Point blank to the face of this, Grace tried the experiment of dragging the conversation bodily with her till she could say:

"Why are people so ready to write letters? Hattie Grant wrote to all her friends at Christmas to say how dreadfully vulgar and silly Frank Hammond was, and the next June she had to turn around and write how happy she was because she and Frank were going to be married."

Willis smiled pleasantly.

"That was rather good, wasn't it? The friends had the pleasure of comparing the two letters—and Hattie had the pleasure of wondering whether Frank had ever loved another."

This was all on the surface. Willis Hare had never let the public in upon his personal views concerning matrimony, either in general or particular. Mrs. Galbraith took the tail of his remark and made the most of it. And Grace had to wait for another chance till her aunt's vivacity had subsided.

But Willis was still more absent as he turned from the vapid sounds without and gave himself rather to the throbbing search within. Mrs. Galbraith's animation had waned. Grace was left with a stilled subject on her hands, when suddenly the man's infinite stream of guesses landed him in the most undreamed of corner. His teeth clamped down through his under lip as his thought plumped into a conclusion which instantly asserted itself as perfect. To make sure he broke quickly free from his vagueness and began to talk vividly of the lake frothing round the platform, and especially of the folly of trusting such a lake with a sail, even in its sanest moments.

"By George, there goes a boat over now!" he said, rising and going to the window. "No, it isn't, though; the fellow let the sheet go just in time. Not a bad trick, that!" And he subsided. The maneuver had given him what he wanted, however—a look at Edna's face, set pale against the oncoming visible doom.

"Speaking of letters"—he began, examining the prongs of his fork.

"Letters!" Mrs. Galbraith burst out in a wail of disgust. "Good heavens, we've talked nothing else but letters since we sat down. I feel as if I had been dining off ink and foolscap!"

Willis answered only with a turn of his grave eyes, and she found herself being pressed back, steadily, insufferably, before them.

"Don't look at me like that, Willis," she said, in choice Saxon. "And go on with what you were saying."

"It's about one time I went off camping with Will Hobart and Bob," Willis began again, "up at Sun Lake."

"And a very silly place to go," said Mrs. Galbraith severely.

"That's just what Aunt Jane said. So of course we went. Bob and Hobart had charge of the rations and when we unpacked I noticed that there was a good deal more to drink and smoke than there was any need of. And I mentioned it. I reliable and lurid. She didn't say what I'd been talking about steadily for two days"—

Edna couldn't laugh; and Willis merely waited, with all a quiet man's stately patience for other people's noise.

"Then a letter came," he went on, in the pause that ensued; "Bob got it and it was from a girl. There were several things in it, but it was mainly about me. I don't know where the lady got her information; all I know is that it was unmentioned it several times. Then when I'd done—that seemed out of the question—but she mentioned very particularly what I protested. "I won't have it. Go on with an earnest hope that Bob wouldn't let me corrupt his morals.

"Of course Bob had the time of his life with that letter. He read selections of it to Hobart, and said wasn't it dreadful and who'd have thought it, wagging his head solemnly like a crazy old woman. And in the evenings they'd get together over their favorite mixture and talk dolefully about the innocent and unwary being led astray by them that was hardened in sin. And they'd point their cigars at me and turn up their eyes, and shake their heads and groan. Oh, it was lovely to hear them! And they kept it up till we broke camp, two weeks later.

"Meanwhile I had been thinking, and the conclusion I came to was, that that girl must be punished. I didn't have more than a bowing acquaintance with her, but that was enough to begin on. So I put off moving my work to Chicago, as I had intended, till I could get this little personal matter off my mind. The thing took longer than I had thought it would, took months, in fact, and the upshot was that I never went to Chicago at all."

The last sentence fell with a note of finality, which showed, so far as he was concerned, that the story was ended. His aunt started at him in surprise.

"Why, is that all? I thought you were going to tell how you punished her."

"No, no," said Willis. "You must guess that. I will give you three guesses."

"Nonsense!" said the old lady impatiently. It was one of her rules never to be kept waiting. "Come, Willis," she urged, "don't be silly."

"Why, isn't three enough?" His eyebrows went up innocently. "Four ought to be plenty."

"Willis," Mrs. Galbraith was inexorable. "I don't want to have to speak to you again."

Willis was visibly, inordinately mystified.

"But what is it you want? What am I to say?"

"I want you to tell me this instant, what you did to that girl."

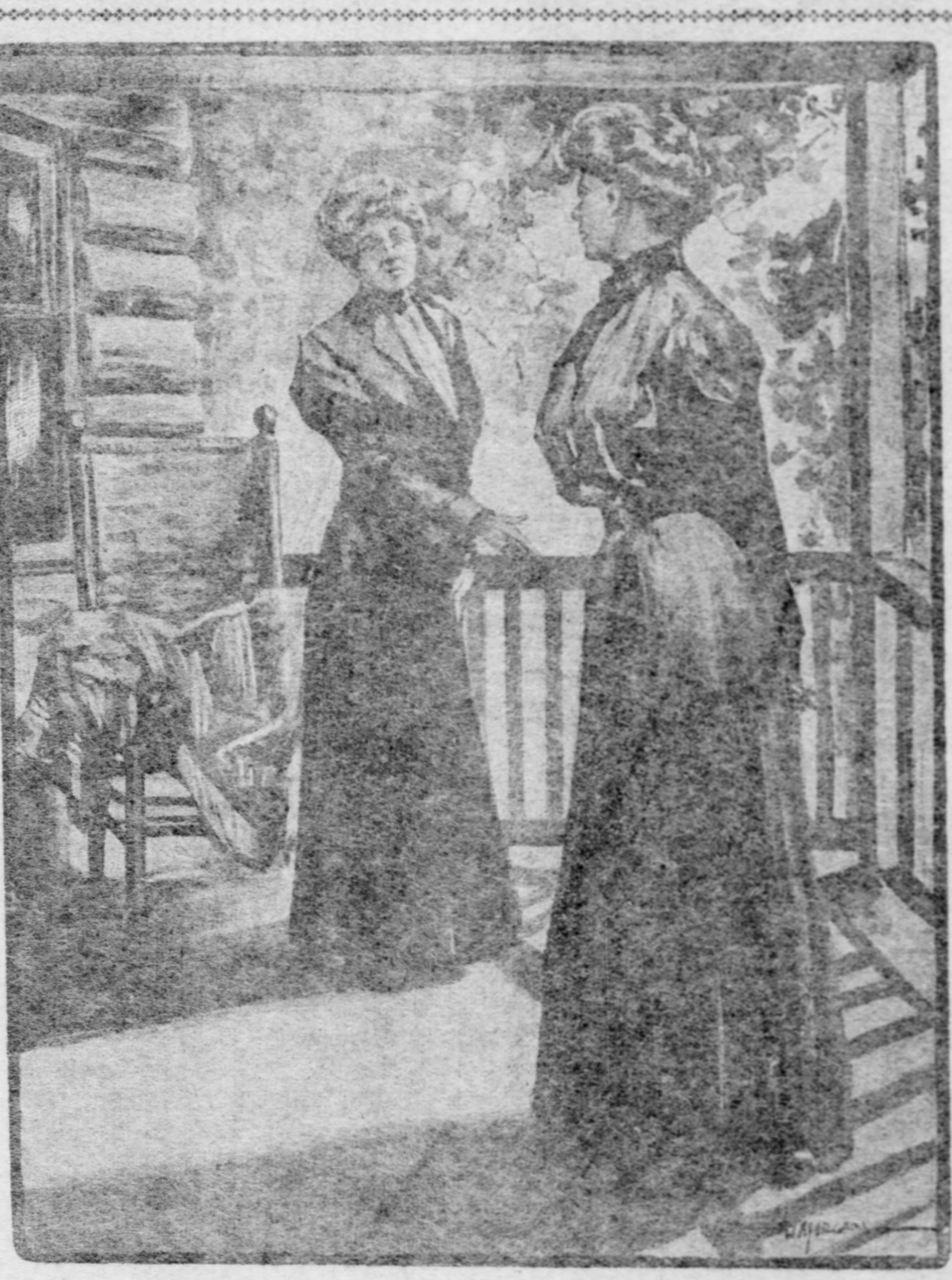
"Oh." Judging from his tone her idea had just begun to glimmer faintly in his mind. "What I did to her? I see. Well then, if you really insist upon knowing, I"—Again he faltered and the smile left his face. It had seemed, a long way off, so easy to say. Now, coming nearer, it could hardly be spoken without sacrilege.

"Willis!"

He sat quiet for a moment more, as if he had forgotten where he was. Then his tone lowered to a note of strange, deep repression.

"I married her," he said.

When he turned, Edna's face was aglow and her eyes brimming with new salvation.



"Grace, Dear, You're Not Really Going to Show It to Him."

The Great Smoke Syndicate

By....
WELLS HAWKS.

ON the lower panel of the door there was a highly polished brass sign that bore the one word "CAPITALIST." Above this there was a pane of translucent glass upon which the skill of the sign painter had lettered this legend, "MONEY TO INVEST." It was a combination of signs that would bring a ray of real warming sunshine into the heart of any man whose head was heavy with a scheme.

The door with these alluring decorations was nine floors up in one of those large office buildings that always get a full page cut in the leading architectural journals. There were elevators and steps leading to it. On the other side of the door there was a room with a brass rail and a small boy at a desk. The desk was neat in appearance, the boy—he was a real boy. Then there were some doors that led into another apartment, and on all of these in boldly painted letters were the words "STRICTLY PRIVATE." On the other side of these doors there was a handsomely appointed office. On the floor was a red and white striped rug that suggested prodigality. The roll-top desk was of rosewood. Its fittings were of sterling silver and were plainly marked; the inkstand had a massive cap of emerald that looked like the diadem in some dusty crown in a hall of antiquities. The corners of the blotting pad were of real morocco. The chair before the desk was deep and of heavy leather, embossed with the heads of Indians. There was a leather couch, a bookcase filled with lore of financial institutions and patent office reports, and on the floor were scattered the news sections and woman's pages of the daily papers, while the part that contained the stock markets was on top of the desk. It was a fine layout—it harmonized with the word on the highly-polished brass sign.

The man who occupied this luxuriously furnished place of affairs came in after lunch. He harmonized with the sign on the door. He wore a frock coat, a dull colored vest, a heavy watch chain with a seal, and his trousers, though striped, were not creased. He wore a high silk hat with a black band, and on the inside of it he carried memorandums that no one understood but himself. His face was smooth, save for little side whiskers that were a rusty black, suggestive of a futility to dye them back to the hue of the 30s. He had a habit of putting his hands in his pockets, talking about the hard times and thinking that it might be hard if he didn't have money. Some years previous he had a 99 per cent game down in Jersey, but he lost the charter. But he still had money, so he came to New York, put up the signs and waited for somebody with brains to suggest activity for his money. He was eminently successful. In two years he had more money, took lunch twice a week with the president of a bank, had married his daughter to the son of a wealthy real estate man and had been made an elder in the Presbyterian church.

He sat down before the roll-top desk and began to add up figures. He never wrote anything. He was always adding. Presently the boy came in and announced a stranger. The man who had cash to invest went to a corner of his private office and peered out into the other office through a flaw in the glass. The caller was seedy and looked as if he wanted ready money. But this did not scare the investor—meeting people who wanted money was his end of the string.

"Tell him to come in," said the man.

Now, most men who occupy this kind of an office would have done nothing of the sort. They would have imagined all sorts of terrible things on the part of the seedy man. But the man in the chair that was embossed with Indian heads knew better. He had learned that the man who has schemes that he desires to convert into coin does not wear raiment that would suggest ideas to the sartorial expert. He knew, as many have learned, that rags are often the garments of the man who has something in his head besides the original stock he started life with. So the man who had been eminently successful told the boy to let the stranger in, and when he was in the fine inside office he was told to take a seat and rest his hat on the rug. And he did.

"Well," said the man who had the money.

The caller looked at him with a wild expression in his eyes. Then he began in a confidential way:

"I can make you very rich. I have the greatest idea of the newest century. I have something that everybody will want. I have a colossal scheme. I have something better than the oil trust. It is better than the meat syndicate. I have——"

"Tell me something that you haven't got," said the man of means in a cool, calculating manner.

"Money," replied the other sadly.

"What can I do?" said the capitalist, already knowing the answer.

"Simply listen," said the man with the idea as the man with the money realized that this wasn't the answer he had expected.

"My time is valuable," replied the finance man with a look at the clock.

"I may turn your time into money," said the man.

"You are at liberty to make the effort," and the man whose occupation was attractive to the other leaned back in the chair with that expression on his face indicative of the consciousness that he had the best end of the game.

The man who had the colossal idea leaned forward and began. He talked slowly, as if he wanted to make every word count. He had great earnestness in every syllable—he was throwing the dice against hope and hope is often very cold.

"You have made money and know how to make it," said the deep-eyed stranger as he sized up the financier and rubbed his fingers on the side panel of the rosewood desk. "The fact is well known to you that the best way to make money is to get together something that everybody wants, make them want it a little more and then when they want it real badly, hold it until they will pay you what you ask for it."

"If that is your idea," said the financier, "you ought to have plenty of money."

"Yes," said the stranger. "I ought to have it, but I have never been able to cash in the idea."

The office boy came in to say that the oriental rugs the capitalist had ordered for his back parlor had arrived at the custom house.

"Now," said the man with cash to invest, "tell me of your scheme."

The stranger drew his chair closer and laid a roll of plans and diagrams on the slide at the side of the desk. The financier looked at them curiously. The stranger began to speak.

"My scheme, as you call it, is to syndicate tobacco smoke."

The capitalist looked at him a moment, and then motioned him to continue.

"It has always occurred to me," he said, as he smoothed out his diagrams, "that it must be a great nuisance to a man who smokes to have to keep cigars on hand, go to the trouble of sending after them, or soiling his fingers stuffing a pipe with tobacco. It is my plan to do away with all this. I want to give the consumer the smoke without any of the attendant troubles that usually go with smoking. In other words, the company I want you to finance will furnish the smoke. All the smoker will need is his desire to smoke—we will do everything else."

The financier seemed greatly interested. He opened a drawer in the desk, took out one cigar, lighted it, blew the smoke toward the man and then closed the drawer. Then he said:

"Go on. I am interested. I always smoke when anything interests me. Tell me how you propose to do this."

"I propose to erect our plant," continued the schemer, with lingering emphasis on the word "our," in the suburbs of the city. It will cost something like $100,000 to build it. This will be our main plant, where we will generate all the smoke we furnish to our consumers. Of course, we will have to open offices down town, where the books will be kept and the accounts with our patrons settled. I thought we might build a fifteen-story office building for this, using the various floors for our different departments and letting the janitor and his family live in the basement."

"Never mind the main offices," said the capitalist. "You might use mine for a while." The latter remark was made with a smile that was a smile because the capitalist thought he had really said something that was bright—one of those trite sayings of big men that eager reporters write as incidents when the space rate is good.

"But I must give you the minor details," the inventor went on, as he exhibited a new diagram. "It is my plan to buy every year the entire tobacco crop, say of Virginia and also Havana, for we will want to go in for the fine trade. This tobacco leaf we will have shipped directly to our plant. It will first be taken to the strippers, where the stems will be carefully removed. The leaves will then be taken to the drying room, where after a week they will be removed to the mill and ground or cut into a granulated form. I want to build about three furnaces at the start. We will keep these fires burning continuously. The furnaces will be of cast iron plates, riveted into cylinders with a circumference of about two hundred feet, and being about as high as the usual three-story house. The fires will be at the top of the cylinders. Beneath this the tobacco will be packed in tightly, just on the same principle that you would place tobacco in a pipe. It will take about five men to each furnace top to keep the hot coals pressed close to the tobacco. Just around the rim of each cylinder there will be a perforation extending about the entire circumference. As the tobacco burns the smoke will pass through this perforation into elongated chambers, through which there will be a continuous current of air. This air will blow the smoke into the large receptacles that will be built near the furnaces. From these receptacles the mains will be laid, and from there extended into the city, where they can be tapped at every residence, just as the gas company handles its pipes."

The capitalist leaned his head on his hands and laid the cigar he was smoking on the desk. He felt as if he was gazing into the face of a real genius. The conversation had already passed his understanding.

"But now for the consumer," said the smoke syndicate promoter. "In the home of every man who will become a patron we will place in his library or whatever other rooms he desires a sterling silver or brass plate against the wall. These will have from one to five smoke connections, as he may desire. Some men will want all mild smoke, others medium and some strong. We will be ready to give them any kind of smoke they want. In this plate there will be porcelain tips with the pipes, and from these will hang tubes of red rubber with meerschaum mouthpieces. When the man wants to smoke he simply takes the meerschaum, places it between his lips and turns on the smoke. He can read with comfort. There are no ashes, nothing whatever, for when he wants to stop he simply turns off the smoke. Where there is a party of men he can connect our portable tube holder with the main tip and from 10 to 25 men can smoke, according to the number of tubes. In the cellar the meter will measure off the number of cubic feet of smoke thus consumed. We will charge so much a thousand cubic feet. Of course, we will make special rates for hotels and clubs, and I am now working on a portable tube holder to rent to club smokers—one that will accommodate at least 200 or 300 gentlemen."

The financier looked at the man wildly. He reached out and touched him to see if he was real. It all seemed like a dream. He felt the desk and himself to see if he was awake.

"You have followed me carefully," said the smoke schemer.

"Most carefully," said the capitalist. "But I am hazy on just one point. It is a point that I believe makes your entire scheme impracticable."

"What!" exclaimed the advance shadow of the smoke trust. "I have omitted something?"

"Yes," said the capitalist, still holding his head. "How in the name of goodness will you keep the flavor? How about the nicotine?"

"The flavor, the nicotine," said the schemer. "Was I so careless as to omit my provision for that?"

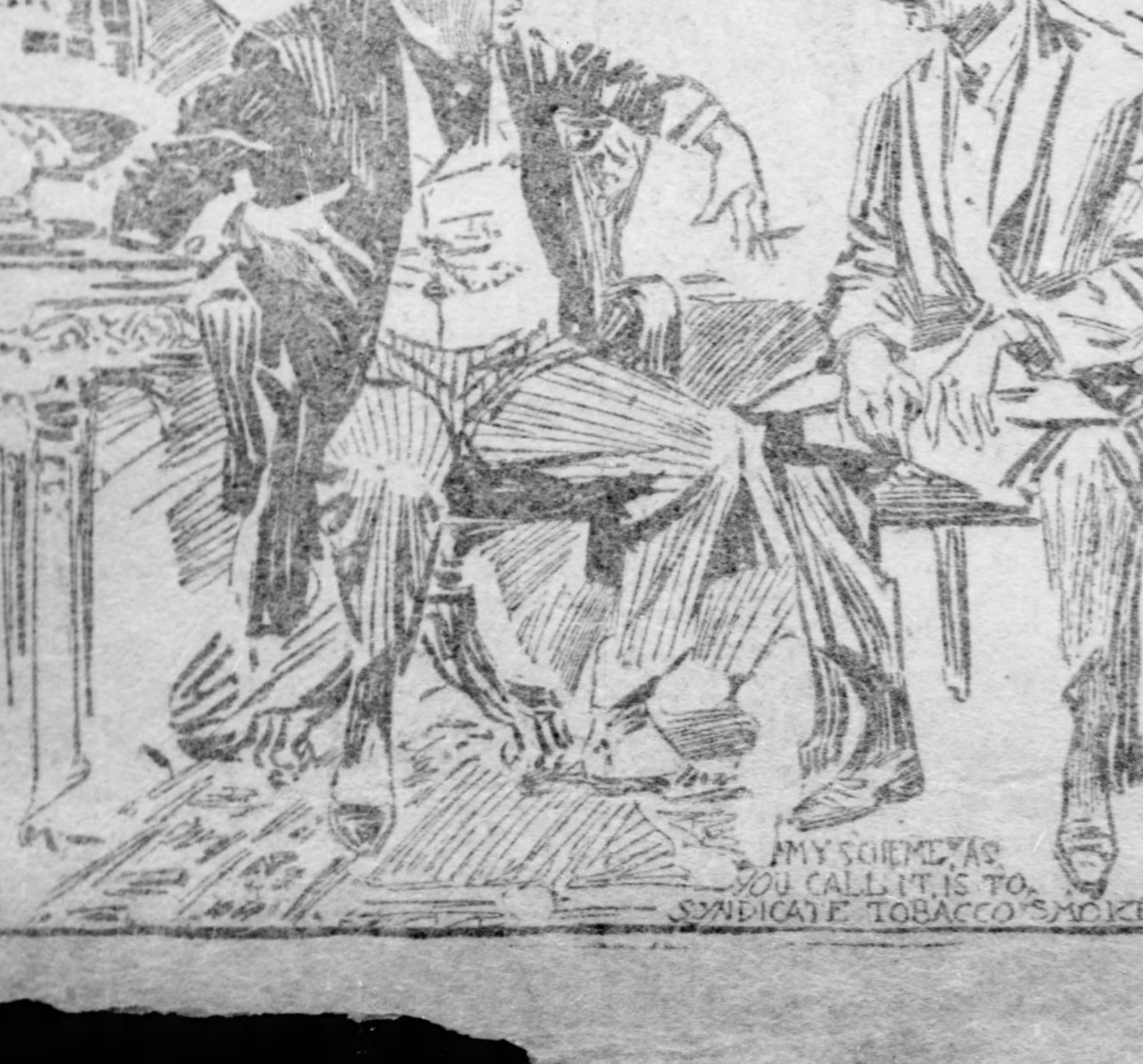
The capitalist arose, but sank back in his chair.

"Why, that is very simple," said the man. "You know I spoke of the air chamber that would carry the smoke from the perforations in the furnaces to the receptacles. Well, in these chambers there will be a flow of nicotine—a continuous flow on the same principle that ammonia is used in the manufacture of ice. As the smoke passes on its way to the receptacles it will be bathed in nicotine"——

The capitalist arose and gave a great gasp. His frame quivered and his locks stood on end. Then he uttered a deep groan and fell heavily to the floor. The office boy rushed in and, taking the sponge from the desk, dampened his temples and then unbuttoned his vest.

The originator and promoter of the smoke syndicate looked at the prostrate form, then rolled up his diagrams and started for the door. Then he came back and took from the desk the half smoked cigar the capitalist had left. And, placing this between his lips, he passed out into the corridor.

The Great Smoke Syndicate was still a vapory dream.


MY SCHEME, AS YOU CALL IT, IS TO SYNDICATE TOBACCO SMOKE.

A PINK SUN-BONNET

By JAMES INGLIS.

THERE were some who thought her the most beautiful woman at the shore. Her gowns were pretty; she was aimable, and she was popular; yet she was sitting by herself in a corner of the hotel veranda wishing she had never been born.

Her wretchedness dated but half an hour back. And the origin? A trifling thing.

Kenneth Kimball, the big browned traveler, but lately returned from a long European jaunt, had been holding forth to a group in the breezy parlor of the Chalfonte, herself among the number, his theme, "The Maidens of the Old World."

"I presume the maid of Athens ere you parted gave, oh, gave you back your heart?" said Clyde Norton, with an inquisitive drawl.

"She never had it." Kenneth's answer was flat-footed, not to say square-toed.

"How about the maids of old Madrid, et cetera?"

"Ditto," said Kenneth. "I didn't flirt with one of them."

"You always were miserably unromantic and shamelessly matter of fact," complained Clyde. "Don't suppose you've got a lock of hair to bless yourself with, or ever picked up a trophy of any kind to moon over."

"I'm not one of the moony kind," owned Kenneth, "but I've got one keepsake in my possession that's worth all the locks, fans, gloves and dead flowers you've accumulated in your brilliant and varied career—a souvenir of one who will be my wife, if wife I ever have."

Then it was that the world crumbled away from Genevieve's feet and left her treading on nothing, as it were. She had never given Kenneth a keepsake that she could recall. Alone in the dark corner of the shadowy veranda she sat, and the whispering of the waves as they kissed the sands filled her ears with a miserable melody.

Kenneth found her there an hour later. It was her white gown that caught his eye, as a cool snowdrift might have done, and he invaded her corner without ceremony. They were old friends.

"Genevieve," he said, "you don't know what a funny comparison I've been drawing between your stylish belleship and the little round dumpling I played with when we were kids—excuse the word. Do you remember?"

"Vaguely," she answered. "It's a long time ago."

"I can see you," he said, "as plainly as if it were but yesterday. You were fat enough to roll. You used to wear a short pink dress and white apron that was generally splashed with water. Your shoes were always unbuttoned. Your hair invariably got touzled up and stuck about like a lot of demoralized tassels, and you used to wear (when you were not recklessly bareheaded) a little pink sunbonnet. Your favorite mode of wearing it was to cock it over one eye, so that you looked like a jolly little blonde pirate. Do you remember that bonnet?"

"You draw an alluring sketch of me," she said. "Yes, I have some recollection of such a bonnet—a pink gingham. I lost it, I believe."

"You used to lose lots of things, first and last," said Kenneth. "Sometimes I found them."

They were both silent. The moon had just risen, and was struggling with a long, ragged cloud. The music of the waves was softly wafted to them on the breeze.

Presently he spoke again. "We're old friends, you see, Genevieve, and I have been waiting for a good long time to show you the souvenir I spoke of this evening. I have it with me. Would you like to see it?"

Oh, the whispering, sobbing of the waves! Her heart beat time to the dismal rhythm. Yet she spoke quietly:

"Yes."

He took a little package from his pocket and laid it on her lap.

"I found it in the weeds by the creek one day," he said.

She unwound the soft tissue paper from the package and held it up. The moon had gotten the better of the cloud now and rolled out with a deluge of clear, brilliant light. She could easily distinguish what she held.

It was the little pink sunbonnet she had worn and lost so long ago.

"Genevieve," he whispered softly.

"Oh, Kenneth," was all she said.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE BIG CITY.....

THE CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT

By O. HENRY

"DURIN' the recent warmed-over spell," said my friend Carney, driver of express wagon No. 8,606, "a good many opportunities was had of observin' human nature through peek-aboo waists.

"The park commissioner and the commissioner of police and the forestry commission gets together and agrees to let the people sleep in the parks until the weather bureau gets the thermometer down again to a living basis. So they draws up open-air resolutions and has them O. K.'d by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Comstock, and the Village Improvement Mosquito Exterminating society of South Orange, N. J.

"When the proclamation was made openin' up to the people by special grant the public parks that belong to 'em, there was a general exodus into Central park by the communities existin' along its border. In 10 minutes after sundown you'd have thought that there was an undress rehearsal of a potato famine in Ireland and a Kishineff massacre. They come by families, gangs, clambake societies, clans, clubs and tribes from all sides to enjoy a cool sleep on the grass. Them that didn't have oil stoves brought along plenty of blankets, so as not to be upset with the cold and discomfort of sleepin' out doors. By buildin' fires of the shade trees and huddlin' together in the bridle paths, and burrowin' under the grass where the ground was soft enough, the likes of 5,000 head of people successfully battled against the night air in Central park alone.

"Ye know I live in the elegant furnished apartment house called the Beersheba flats, over against the elevated portion of the New York Central railroad.

"When the order come to the flats that all hands must turn out and sleep in the park, according to the instructions of the consulting committee of the City club and the Murphy Draying, Returfing and Sodding Company, there was the look of a couple of fires and an eviction all over the place.

"The tenants began to pack up feather beds, rubber boots, strings of garlic, hot-water bags, portable canoes and scuttles of coal to take along for the sake of comfort. The sidewalk looked like a Russian camp in Oyama's line of march. There was wailin' and lamentin' up and down stairs from Danny Geoghegan's flat on the top floor to the apartments of Missis Goldsteinupski on the first.

"'For why,' says Danny, comin' down and ragin' in his blue yarn socks to the janitor, 'should I be turned out of me comfortable apartmints to lay in the dirty grass like a rabbit? 'Tis like Jerome to stir up trouble wid small matters like this instead of——'

"'Whist!' says Officer Reagan on the sidewalk, rappin' with his club. ''Tis not Jerome. 'Tis by order of the Polis Commissioner. Turn out every one of yez and hike yerselves to the park.'

"Now, 'twas a peaceful and happy home that all of us had in them same Beersheba flats. The O'Dowds and the Steinowitzes and the Callahans and the Cohens and the Spizzinellis and the McManuses and the Spiegelmayers and the Joneses—all nations of us, we lived like one big family together. And when the hot nights come along we kept a line of childher reachin' from the front door to Kelley's on the corner, passin' along the cans of beer from one to another without the trouble of runnin' after it. And with no more clothin' on than is provided for in the statutes, sittin' in all the windies, with a cool growler in every one, and your feet out in the air, and the Rosenstein girls singin' on the fire escape of the sixth floor, and Patsy Rourke's flute goin' in the eighth, and the ladies callin' each other synonyms out the windies, and now and then a breeze sailin' in over Mister Depew's Central—I tell you the Beersheba Flats was a summer resort that made the Catskills look like a hole in the ground. With his person full of beer and his feet out the windy and his old woman frying pork chops over a charcoal furnace and the childher dancin' in cotton slips on the sidewalk around the organ grinder and the rent paid for a week—what does a man want better on a hot night than that? And then comes this rulin' of the polis drivin' people out of their comfortable homes to sleep in parks—'twas for all the world like a ukase of them Russians—'twill be heard from again at next election time.

"Well then, Officer Reagan drives the whole lot of us to the park and turns us in by the nearest gate. 'Tis dark under the trees, and all the childher sets up to howling that they want to go home.

"'Ye'll pass the night in this stretch of woods and scenery,' says Officer Reagan. ''Twill be fine and imprisonment for insoolting the park commissioner and the chief of the weather bureau if ye refuse. I'm in charge of 30 acres between here and the Agyptian monument, and I advise ye to give no trouble. 'Tis sleepin' on the grass yez all have been condemned to be the authorities. Yez'll be permitted to leave in the mornin', but ye must retoorn be night. Me orders was silent on the subject of bail, but I'll find out if 'tis required, and there'll be bondsmen at the gate.'

"There bein' no lights except along the automobile drives, us 179 tenants of the Beersheba Flats prepared to spend the night as best we could in the ragin' forest. Them that brought blankets and kindling wood was best off. They got fires started and wrapped the blankets around their heads and laid down, cursin', in the grass. There was nothin' to see, nothin' to drink, nothin' to do. In the dark ye had no way of tellin' friend or foe except by feelin' the noses of 'em. I brought along my last winter overcoat, my toothbrush, some quinine pills and the red quilt off the bed in my flat. Three times durin' the night somebody rolled on my quilt and stuck his knees against the Adam's apple on me. And three times I judged his character by running my hand over his face, and three times I rose up and kicked the intruder down the hill to the gravelly walk below. And then some one with a flavor of Kelly's whisky snuggled up to me, and I found his nose turned up the right way, and I says: 'Is that you there, Patsey?' and he says, 'It is, Carney. How long do you think it'll last?'

"'I'm no weather prophet,' says I, 'but if they bring out a strong anti-Tammany ticket next fall it ought to get us home in time to sleep on a bed once or twice before they line us up at the polls.'"

"'A-playin' of my flute into the air-shaft,' says Patsey Rourke, 'and a perspirin' in me own windy to the joyful noise of the passin' trains and the smell of liver and onions and a readin' of the latest murder in the smoke of the cookin' is well enough for me,' says he. 'What is this herdin' us in grass for, not to mention the crawlin' things with legs that walk up the trousers of us, and the Jersey snipes that peek at us masqueradin' under the name and denomination of mosquitoes. What it is all for, Carney, and the rint goin' on just the same over at the flats?'

"''Tis the great annual Municipal Free Night Outing Lawn Party,' says I, 'given by the polis, Russell Sage and the Drug Trust. Durin' the heated season they hold a week of it in the principal parks. 'Tis a scheme to reach that portion of the people that's not worth takin' up to North Beach for a fish fry.'

"'I can't sleep on the ground,' says Patsey, 'wid any benefit. I have the hay fever and the rheumatism, and me ear is full of ants.'

"Well, the night goes on, and the ex-tenants of the Flats groans and stumbles around in the dark, tryin' to find rest and recreation in the forest. The childher is screamin' with the coldness, and the janitor makes hot tea for 'em and keeps the fires goin' with the signboards that point to the Tavern and the Casino. The tenants try to lay down on the grass by families in the dark, but you're lucky if you can sleep next to a man from the same floor or believin' in the same religion. Now and then a Murphy, accidental, rolls over on the grass of a Rosenstein, or a Cohen tries to crawl under an O'Grady bush, and then there's a feelin' of noses, and somebody is rolled down the hill to the driveway and stays there. There is some hair-pullin' among the women folks, and everybody spanks the nearest howlin' kid to him by the sense of feelin' only, regardless of its parentage and ownership. 'Tis hard to keep up the social distinctions in the dark that flourish by daylight in the Beersheba Flats. Mrs. Rafferty, that despises the asphalt that a Dago treads on, wakes up in the mornin' with her feet in the bosom of Antonio Spizzinelli. And Mike O'Dowd, that always threw peddlers downstairs as fast as he came upon 'em, has to unwind old Isaacstein's whiskers from around his neck, and wake up the whole gang at daylight. But here and there some few got acquainted and overlooked the discomforts of the elements. There was five engagements to be married announced at the Flats the next morning.

"About midnight I gets up and wrings the dew out of my hair, and goes to the side of the driveway and sits down. At one side of the park I could see the lights in the streets and houses; and I was thinkin' how happy them folks was who could chase the duck and smoke their pipes at their windows, and keep cool and pleasant like nature intended for 'em to.

"Just then an automobile stops by me and a fine-lookin', well-dressed man [illegible] out.

"'Me man,' says he, [illegible] me why all these people are lyin' around on the grass in the park? I thought it was against the rules.'

"''Twas an ordinance,' says I, 'just passed by the Polis department and ratified by the Turf Cutter's association, providin' that all persons not carryin' a license number on their rear axles shall sleep in the public parks until further notice. Fortunately, the orders comes this year durin' a spell of fine weather, and the mortality, except on the borders of the lake and along the automobile drives, will not be any greater than usual.'

"'Who are these people on the side of the hill?' asks the man.

"'Sure,' says I, 'none others than the tenants of the Beersheeba Flats—a fine home for any man, especially on hot nights. May daylight soon come!'

"The fine man takes out a red book and marks in it.

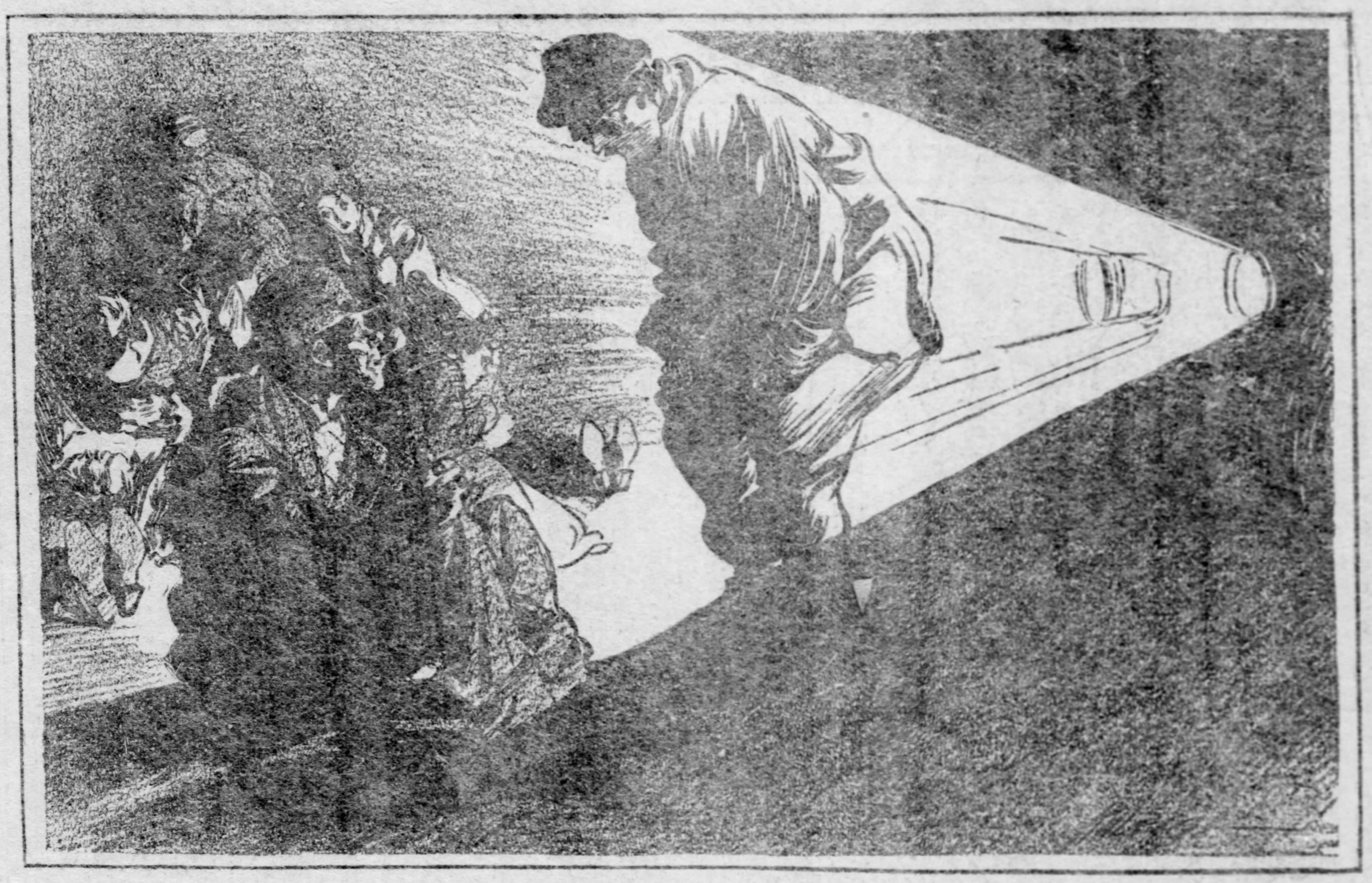
"'They come here be night,' says he, 'and breathe in the pure air and the fragrance of the flowers and trees. They do that,' says he 'comin' every night from the burnin' heat of dwellin's of brick and stone.'

"'And wood,' says I. 'And marble and plaster and iron.'

"'The matter will be attended to at once,' says the man, putting up his book.

"'Are ye the Park Commissioner?' I asks.

"'I own the Beersheeba Flats,' says he. 'God bless the grass and the trees that give extra benefits to a man's tenants. The rents shall be raised 15 per cent tomorrow. Good night,' says he."



"Who are these people on the side of the hill?" says the man.

PRESE[illegible]IN' TIME.

[illegible] Lambert, Jr.

[illegible] preserve

[illegible] just deserves
To eat 'em all:
'Cause I can peel the peaches fine,
An' stone the grapes right off the vine,
When we're adzing 'em for wine
In the fall.

I wash all the cans out clean
Every fall
Then I set a big tureen
On a shawl.
The little plums I stone with care,
An' take the skin from every pear,
Then Ma she sugars 'em right there,
In the fall.

Life is simply full of bliss;
Fruit's the thing.
It's the work I never miss,
Hear me sing?
I like it so, so Ma says to me;
"Be careful, dear, because you see,
You're leaving none for Dad and me
In the spring."

Blue-Eyed Strategy

By VINCENT ELLIS.

"NO, I couldn't really. It isn't that I actually dislike you," she conceded, generously, "but I couldn't."

He looked at her thoughtfully, a trifle anxiously.

"I think you ought to take me," he urged. "I'm quite eligible. I'm rather a decentish sort of a chap, I believe, and my taste in ties is sound."

She shook her head sadly.

"All that is incontestable," she said. "But I'm afraid it doesn't make any difference."

He arose and confronted her, quite sure of himself. His suit was of irreproachable cut, and a color that always became him. Every inch of him bore testimony that he was a desirable match.

"Is it anything external that you would like changed?" he asked, accommodatingly. It was quite pardonable in him if he believed that such was not the case.

The girl looked at him, and then looked away again with a little gesture of hopelessness.

"Yes; that's just it," she said. "It's physical."

A faint flicker of surprise came into his eyes, but was instantly suppressed. He stood looking down at her for a minute with a puzzled frown. Then his face cleared.

"Oh! is it that you'd like a mustache?" he asked, eagerly.

"Oh! no, no. I h-hate them," she said, and a little sob of utter helplessness escaped her.

He assumed a judicial air.

"Don't you trouble any more about it," he said, kindly. "I'll run through everything, and you can just nod when I come to it."

Questions as to height, shoulders, complexion and hair were received with a tearful shake of the head. He looked down at his shining shoes.

"Feet?" he questioned. "I'm a big man, you know." It would be unjust to give him credit for calling attention to defects. He was perfectly aware that his feet were exceptionally small.

She glanced at them, but without enthusiasm.

"I've no fault to find with them," she said with an effort.

Another question or two, and then—

"Eyes?"

Molly nodded forlornly.

"Oh! now we're coming to it. Well, what's the matter with them?"

"They're b-b-blue," she faltered.

"Oh!"

"Yes; I—I couldn't marry a man with blue eyes. And yours are twinkly, too; I said I'd never marry a man who hadn't eyes that were brown, an—and dreamy, and all that you know," she ended lamely.

"Well, mine are quite a nice dark gray at night, anyhow," he pleaded. "Full of lights and shadows and things. Most romantic! Haven't you ever noticed them?"

But Molly only shook her head again, and sighed dolefully.

Then he passed from justification to accusation.

"Your own are blue!" he said resentfully. It was a false move. She drew herself up.

"Since when, sir, has it become gentlemanly to reproach a lady with her physical deficiencies?" she said with frigidity.

He saw his mistake, apologized abjectly and was at length forgiven, with reservation.

"Well," he said, after a slight pause, "then am I to understand that you are satisfied with me on mental and moral grounds, and that you would also be satisfied with my outer man, if my eyes had only had the good taste to be brown?"

"And dreamy," she murmured faintly.

"Dreamy? Why, yes; of course, I forgot dreamy. By all means—dreamy."

She looked up quickly. There was a subtle change in the tone. And her glance encountered the birth of a resolve at the back of the obnoxious eyes.

"Ye'es, I suppose so," she said dubiously.

She wished he would either get into a rage and abuse her roundly or else laugh outright. She would have known quite well how to deal with either course. But that he should take it as a serious and sufficient reason had never even occurred to her. Men were most unreliable, she reflected bitterly. They never, under any circumstances, would play the parts assigned to them. His voice broke in upon her meditations. There could no longer be any doubt as to the change of tone. It was quite resigned now—even cheerful—in a chastened sort of way.

"At any rate," he said, "you can't refuse to be a sister to me. Don't protest. You can do no less. I assure you it's quite the obvious and only course to pursue. Dear me, how very pleasant it will be, to be sure. I never had a sister, you know"—this last pathetically.

Molly gave a little jump.

"Why, why," she cried. "You know—it was only the other day. I've seen them scores of times—the little dark girls!"

There was no comprehension in the eyes that met her own squarely.

"Those! Oh, they must have been cousins. Yes, I feel sure they must have been cousins—first cousins, I believe," he said shamelessly.

Molly looked at him with scornful but helpless indignation. Then she rose.

"I must go," she said, with decision. "Won't you tell your mother and—er—cousins how sorry I was to have missed them. It has quite cleared up now."

Her host went to the window. A moist and disconsolate groom sat in the smart dogcart under the trees. He turned back into the room.

"Your man is not there," he said. "I'll tell Parker to send him round. Excuse me a minute."

He returned almost immediately, thrusting a tiny paper parcel into his pocket.

It was a curious fact that Parker's message induced the groom to descend with alacrity, and follow that worthy to the back premises.

Meanwhile her rejected suitor escorted Molly to the trap. In passing through the hall he picked up a hat. Molly pursed up her lips. She hated men who took care of themselves.

The recalcitrant groom was not yet in sight. After waiting a few minutes Molly's companion appeared to grow uneasy. He scanned the horizon with an anxious frown, shook his head, and held out his hands—palms upward.

"There's going to be no end of a storm," he avowed. "If you're bent on going, you'd better jump up at once, and let me drive you back. I'll send the man up afterward."

Molly feebly protested that she had handled the ribbons from childhood.

"Oh, nonsense!" he said authoritatively. "I wouldn't hear of it. Who knows what that mare of yours would do if the lightning came on."

"Very well," she said, and he handed her up.

From the very outset the Duchess, the horse, seemed bent on giving trouble. Her temper had not been improved by standing in the rain, and certainly Robert's tactics were calculated rather to excite than to soothe a nervous beast. But Molly, knowing his reputation as a whip, did not venture to expostulate.

After a few minutes' silence he turned to her.

"May I ask," he said, conversationally, "have you many brothers?"

"Why, you know I haven't a—"

"Why, that reminds me," he said, "what a very important thing for me to forget. I don't know if you are aware that my name is Robert. Not far removed from the commonplace, I admit, but a good, sensible family name. Well, let's see! I suppose you had better call me Bobby," he added resignedly.

It was just then that the accident happened. Molly never could tell how—Bobby never would. The dogcart lurched wildly, everything turned around all at once; the Duchess kicked frantically; Bobby shouted to her to jump, and the next instant she was in the air. He caught her dexterously, steadied her on her feet, then, with a sharp exclamation, clapped his hand to his head and subsided on the grass.

Molly screamed. Whatever was she to do, and a storm coming on, too. The glorious blue of the heavens, and their absolute serenity had quite escaped her notice. Also a rainbow of the most convincing description. There was a slight stir, and Molly turned in sudden hope to the prostrate figure on the grass. He was quite still, and the pallor of his face was now most alarming.

The tears coursed down Molly's cheeks, and she wrung her hands helplessly. Then she brightened. "Why, how stupid of me," she murmured. "There's water in the other ditch."

It was when stooping to get his hat that she noticed a change in the expression of his face. It was now most anxious and perturbed. She bent closer, and a far-away whiff of violets came to her. Also there was a sprinkling of very fine white dust on his coat collar.

Molly straightened herself with a jerk. Then a peculiar expression of hardness, or was it merely comprehension, came into the sunny eyes, and a smile crept round the corners of her mouth.

Then she dropped on her knees, and murmured to herself softly, tearfully, "I wouldn't care what color they were if they'd only open."

The effect was magical. With an exclamation of satisfaction the sufferer's eyes opened, and he sat up.

A minute later and sounds of an osculatory nature, and a girl's voice murmured softly, "Oh, how could you, B-B-Bobby!"

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

The Power of Curiosity.

Jacob Hutchinson, the champion salmon fisherman of New Hampshire, had a New York man out in his boat on Lake Sunapee.

The boat, as wide and comfortable as a room, was anchored off Birch Point in 30 feet of water. Mr. Hutchinson, as he fished, every little while threw handfuls of crushed eggshells to right and left. Sinking slowly through the clear water, the shell fragments sparkled like bright silver.

"All winter the eggshells are saved in my house," he said, "for me to go salmon fishing with. In my brother's house they are saved, too, and I collect them every week from most of my friends' houses. I have, by gosh, when the fishing season opens, a good many barrels of them. But they all go. I fish a good deal, you see. I have to, to hold the championship. I fish every day from 4 o'clock in the morning till late afternoon."

"What good do the eggshells do?" said the champion's guest.

"They attract the salmon."

"How do they do that?"

"By the power of curiosity. The salmon come to investigate the eggshells. They see the smelt, and they get hooked."

Mr. Hutchinson smiled:

"Curiosity," he said, "is a great natural force, like electricity, and they who know how to use its power can accomplish much.

"There was a Newport man who appreciated and utilized the power of curiosity at all times. For instance:

"He had allowed his wife to go to Philadelphia for a two weeks' vacation. When the two weeks were up, the lady wrote that she would stay another week. Then, a day or so later, she wrote that she would stay a month.

"This man loved his wife. He could not bear to do without her for such a long time as a month. Besides, he was afraid that at the month's end she would put off her return again.

"So he brought her back by a resort to the power of curiosity.

"It was his habit to send her all the Newport papers, the Voice, Sun, Clarion and Argus. The next batch he forwarded, he cut carefully out of each a paragraph about three inches long.

"When the lady received in Philadelphia those four home papers, each with a paragraph clipped out, she sat down at once and wrote to her husband, asking him what it was that had been clipped from them.

"He made no reply.

"She wrote again. She demanded that he send her the four papers in an unmutilated condition.

"Still no reply.

"So she returned. She came back post haste. The power of curiosity brought her."

The Result of Subterfuge.

Yasukiso Ishikawa, one of the Japanese journalists in the suite of Baron Komura, was condemning in New York the old style diplomacy that depended in the main on subterfuge and trickery.

"Subterfuge and trickery, when employed in a good cause," he said, "may be all very well; but they are as apt as not to give a wrong result. They do not move straight forward to the desired end as frank and honest methods do. They incline to bring things out all wrong.

"An English pharmacist in Tokyo used subterfuge last month as the diplomat of the past did, and what happened will illustrate the point I desire to make.

"A little girl from the English colony came to the pharmacist and said:

"'I want a dose of castor oil with the taste disguised.'

"The pharmacist, a kindly man, smiled on the little girl.

"'Do you like lemon squash?' he said.

"'Oh, very much,' she answered.

"'With a little red wine to color it?'

"'Yes, indeed.'

"The pharmacist mixed a lemon squash—a lemonade you would call it in America—and in it, along with the red wine, he put the castor oil. The little girl drank it and smacked her lips.

"'Anything else?' said the man.

"'No; only my castor oil,' she answered.

"'Your castor oil? Why, you have just drunk it.'

"And the pharmacist, well pleased with himself, laughed.

"But the little girl's brow clouded.

"'Oh, dear,' she said, 'I wanted the castor oil for my brother.'"

A Surprise.

B. M. Harrod, of the Panama canal commission, was describing a surprise that he had had on his last visit to the isthmus.

"My surprise was great," he said. "The sudden shock of it brought back my junior year at Harvard. I had then another surprise, and that is still vivid, though it happened 50 years ago.

"I was dining out with an elderly instructor and his wife. The instructor was slightly deaf, the wife was extremely so. Hence little conversation went on between us.

"The lady was very arbitrary and tyrannical. Time after time, as the butler brought her husband certain dishes, she would say, in that dead voice which deaf people use:

"'No, no; he musn't have any of that.'

"And the instructor would acquiesce humbly. So many things were refused him, I wondered how he would make a meal.

"I grieved for the poor old fellow. His wife's tyranny made my blood boil.

"The butler, too, must have been moved, for in the midst of the sepulchral silence that followed the lady's rejection, on her husband's behalf, of a glass of pink frozen punch, the man burst out, in a loud voice, yet one which only I could hear:

"'Curse the old woman. If she was my wife I'd poison her.'"

A Prince of Butlers.

The late Thomas Coldwell, the inventor of the lawn mower, was a great admirer of witty and alert persons.

At a dinner in New York Mr. Coldwell said of a famous millionaire:

"This man, through hard luck, once had to work as a butler. He made an excellent butler. Let me give you an instance of the sort of work he did.

"His mistress was giving a dinner party of 12 covers on a certain evening. One of the courses consisted of scalloped oysters in silver shells. The set of silver shells was broken—there were only 11. The mistress, therefore, told the butler that she would not eat any oysters, and thus there would be just enough to go around.

"The butler, when the oyster courses came, placed before the lady one of the shells. To his horror she did not decline it. Calmly she let it rest before her. If she started to eat it, one guest would be short of oysters. What was the matter with her, anyway?

"The butler watcher her nervously. She took up her fork. She was actually about to plunge it into the dainty shell. Then the man, ever alert and ready, flew to her side, and bent over her respectfully.

"'Pardon me, madam,' he murmured; 'but you said I was to remind you that the doctor forbade you eating oysters on any account.'"

On the Bishop.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago, told the Tammany club of Boston a story about a bishop.

"Some men like to adopt underhand methods to find out if their subordinates are doing the right thing," he said: "Even bishops will adopt such methods at times.

"A bishop had just come into a new diocese. There was a curate in this diocese who had never seen him, and the bishop suspected that, as a visitor to the sick, the young man was not of any account. Accordingly he started an underhand investigation.

"He went to the curate's little town in the disguise of a laboring man. He pretended on his arrival to fall ill. He sent for the curate at once. He let on that he was in the last extremity.

"The curate called promptly. He walked briskly up to the bishop's bedside, felt his pulse, looked at his tongue, listened to his heart, and then said in a voice of thunder.

"'Get up out of this, you infernal humbug. There's nothing the matter with you. You're only shamming.'"

A Hot Criticism.

"Bret Harte's daughter, Ethel Bret Harte," said an editor, "is ill in London, ill and impoverished, and a fund is being raised for her support.

"She is a charming young woman. I have often urged her to write a book of anecdotes, for she has an exceedingly rich fund of stories about her father's contemporaries.

"She told me, when last I saw her, a story about Irving's youth.

"Irving narrated this story to show the strange kinds of criticism that an actor gets. He said that, in Birmingham, in his early days, he once gave to a waiter in a restaurant a pass for 'Hamlet.'

"He did not tell the waiter he would play the leading role. He did not let on that he was an actor at all. You see, he wanted to get from this simple-minded and yet intelligent waiter an honest criticism on his work.

"So Irving duly played 'Hamlet,' the waiter duly occupied his free seat throughout the performance, and the next day the actor visited the restaurant for his late breakfast.

"'Well,' he said to the waiter, 'you saw "Hamlet" last night, eh?'

"The waiter scowled as he replied:

"'Yes, I did; and who's goin' to pay me for my time?'"

Had Faith in It.

Admiral William G. Buehler, at a dinner at Hot Springs, Va., said of a Philadelphia editor:

"He is a good man, an enthusiast. His paper prospers because he believes in it, because he has faith in it.

"And what faith in it he has! He reminds me of the Yankee with the accurate watch.

"This Yankee, an elderly man, had a watch that for 30 or 40 years had never once gone wrong. Hence he boasted about it at all times.

"With a guest from Boston he arose one August morning, to see the sun rise, and as they waited for its rising, the Yankee kept consulting first his watch, which was in his right hand, and then a farmers' almanac, giving the sun's schedule, which was in his left.

"There was a long wait in the pale, vague dawn. Then, tapping his watch with his forefinger, the Yankee said:

"'If the sun ain't over that hill in a minute and a half, he'll be late.'"

The Plagiarist Rebuked.

Clyde Fitch was talking about two young playwrights.

"Riter," he said, "is always stealing his ideas from the French and making money, while Swett, an honest fellow, writes original comedies that really pay their way.

"These two men met the other day, and at once began to talk shop.

"Riter, the plagiarist, declared that his latest farce, 'Little Bo-Peep,' was having an extraordinary success.

"'And an English manager has put it on in Liverpool, too,' he ended, 'and it is having a superb run there, but the Englishman hasn't yet forwarded me a cent of royalties.'

"'It is also having a superb run at the Odeon in Paris,' said Swett. 'Have you received any royalties from there?'"

A Common Interest.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was talking about a young couple whose engagement had just been announced. The male party to this engagement was a lawyer with more conceit than ability; the female party was a pretty girl of the modest, simple-minded, humble type.

"They will be very happy," said Mrs. Catt. "Their life after marriage will be an ideal one."

"Why do you think so?" a spinster asked in a sour voice.

"Because," said Mrs. Catt, "they are both interested in the same thing."

"Both interested in the same thing? What thing is that?" the spinster asked incredulously.

"Him," said Mrs. Catt.

It Scared Them Off.

The shooting of one of Lord Lovat's gillies, whom they mistook for a poacher, by the Phipps brothers in the Scottish Highlands, recalled to a Pittsburgh man another poaching episode.

"A San Francisco millionaire," he said, "rented an estate in Scotland, and the poachers harassed him unmercifully.

"He was too humane a person to employ man traps or guns. After a few weeks' persecution he resorted to trickery to circumvent his poaching friends.

"He sent to a London hospital for a couple of freshly amputated legs and three or four feet. These, as soon as they arrived, he nailed to big posts which he had caused to be set up in prominent places upon his estate, and underneath each ghastly relic he put a huge notice saying, 'The owner of the above may reclaim it by furnishing suitable identification at the head keeper's office.'

"For fear of man traps so deadly the poachers thereafter kept out."

The Country Week.

C. D. Gibson sat on the wind-swept piazza of a cottage at Dark Harbor. The cottage topped a hill, and there was a superb view downward over rolling grasslands and gray rocks, and thence out across the broad and silvery bay.

"Whenever I have a spacious view like this, I think," said Mr. Gibson, "of a little slum urchin whom I accompanied on his first visit to the country.

"It was years ago. A weekly paper was sending the children of the poor to the country for a week. I went with one of the bands in order to make some sketches.

"Well, when the train drew up, I helped out a thin urchin of about 6 years. I lifted him into the waiting farm wagon, and we jogged off through beautiful rolling pasture—miles on miles of green velvet. The little fellow was very much excited with the scene.

"'Gee,' he said, 'they must need a lot of cops here.'

"'Why so?' said I.

"'There's so much grass to keep off of,' said the child."

Dr. Stokes on Bonnets.

At the recent unveiling in Ocean Grove of the bronze statue of the late Dr. E. H. Stokes, a Methodist minister said:

"I knew Dr. Stokes well, and one of the things I most admired in him was his simplicity, his modesty, his plainness. He hated affectation and vanity, even in women; and in a good-humored way he would often poke fun at the freakish fashions that come up from time to time in woman's dress.

"I remember one summer, when the ladies' hats were very large, and a great many cherries and beans and grapes and so on covered them, Dr. Stokes went about Ocean Grove telling a hat story.

"He said there came a knock at a man's door one morning, and the man answered it, and then called upstairs to his wife:

"'Ann, here is the girl with the vegetables.'

"But the wife, coming down stairs hastily, called as she descended:

"'Don't be silly. It's my new hat.'"

Plenty for All.

Walter Christie sat in his huge "Blue Flyer" racing car on the Cape May beach.

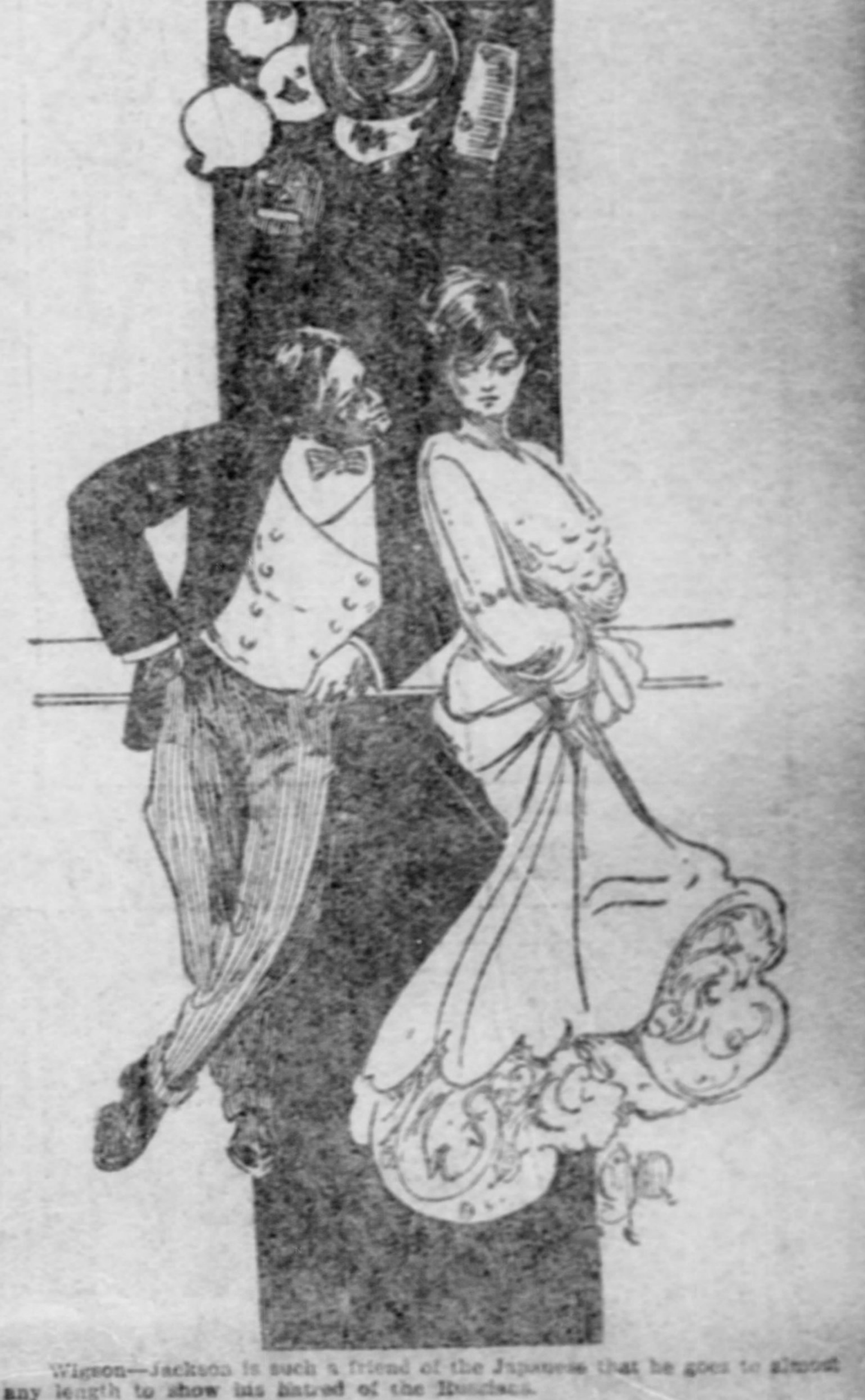
"I love the sea," he said. "The sea is one of the finest things God has given to man. It is an inspiration."

"I wish a book could be made of the things that men and women in the course of the world's history have said on seeing the sea for the first time. Every one, at the first glimpse of it, says an original and unique thing about it. It inspires its beholders to brilliant utterance.

"Once, in Frisco, I saw an old beggar woman get her first view of the sea. As she drank in the vast expanse of blue and sunlit water, she sighed and said:

"'Ah, how nice it is at last to see something of which there's enough for everybody.'"

REVENGE.



Wigson—Jackson is such a friend of the Japanese that he goes to almost any length to show his hatred of the Russians.

Jiggson—Indeed!

Wigson—Yes; he even spells Russia with a small r.

Laugh and the World Laughs With You

Joe Kerr's Jokelets

A Considerate Man.

On the second day of my stay with Uncle Ben Storms on the Cumberland mountains, we went up the side of the mountain for a mile to inspect a big cave. When we had looked about for a time we came out and sat down on a rock and he began telling me a story about the moonshiners. I had just become interested when a bullet struck a nearby tree with a "spat," and we heard the report of a rifle not far away.

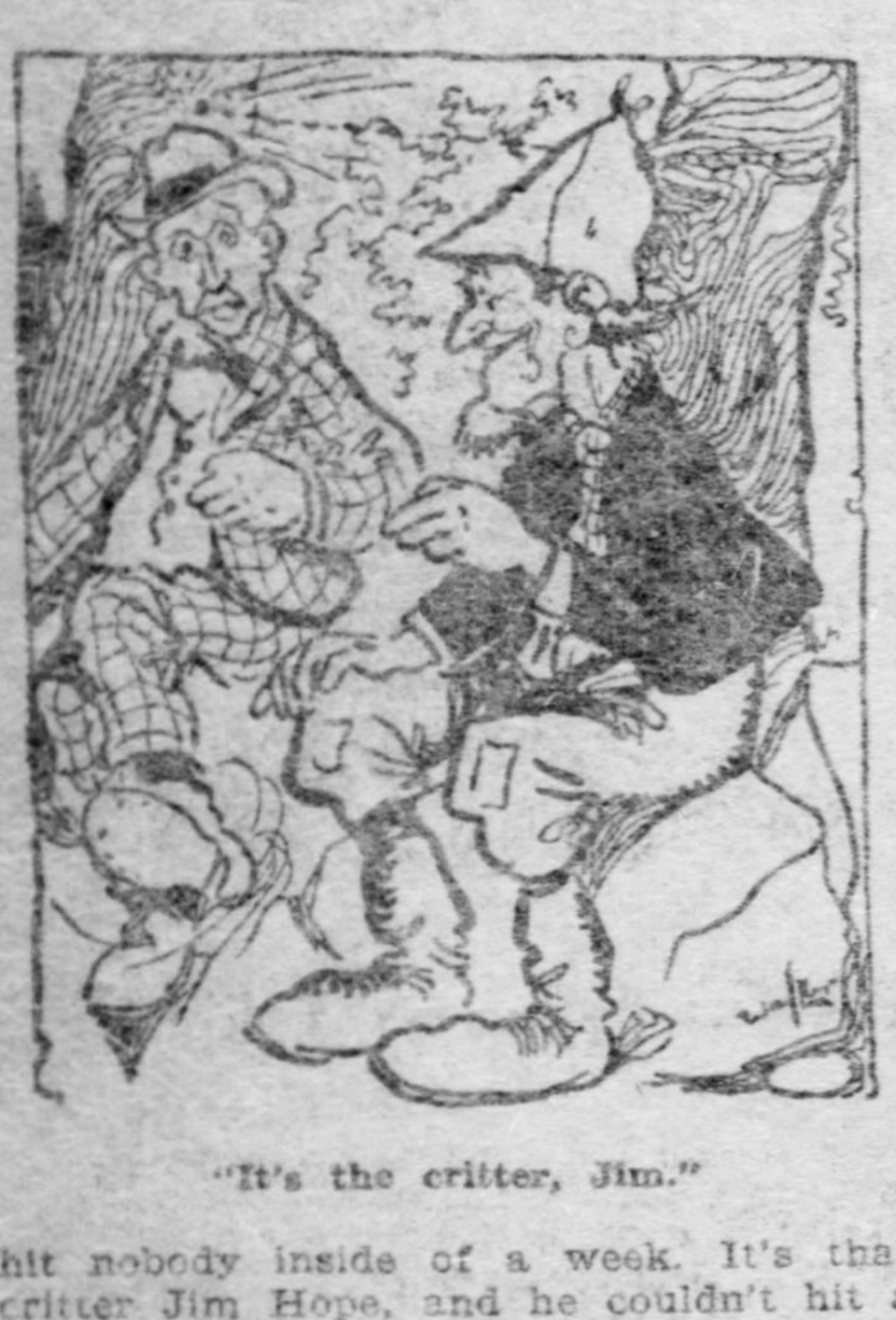
"Wasn't that a bullet?" I asked.

"I reckon it was," he replied, "but there is no cause to be skeered."

Ten minutes later a bullet hit the rock between us, and as I leaped to my feet I exclaimed:

"Uncle Ben, some one is surely shooting at us!"

"Yes, of co'se, but he hain't gwine to hit nobody inside of a week. It's that critter Jim Hope, and he couldn't hit a barn door a hundred feet away."



"It's the critter, Jim."

"But what's he shooting for?"

"Kase he wants to kill me. Jest sot down and hear the rest of the story."

"I sat down, and as there was no more firing for a quarter of an hour I began to enjoy the yarn. I was laughing over a situation when a third bullet came, and this time it passed through the old man's coonskin cap. This time I not only jumped up, but jumped behind a tree for cover.

"What's the matter, stranger?" asked Uncle Ben, as he removed his cap to look at the hole.

"That fellow is shooting again."

"Yes, the critter is shootin' promiscuous like. As I said, he can't hit a barn door a hundred feet away, but as you hain't takin' any comfort, and as he may possibly do you some damage by accident, I reckon we'll move along to the cabin and finish the story thar. Then I'll take my gun and go out and pop Jim Hope till he'll never need to be popped no mo'."

Helping Him Out.

"And when me man Mike got home that night," she was saying to another woman on the car, "I says to him:

"'Mike, Pat Cassidy's wife is bragging because he got hurted in the subway, Joe Knelly's wife is too proud to speak to me, 'cause Joe has been arrested, and Pete Dally's wife is putting on airs because he is to be investigated by a committee of the common council.'

"'Well?' says Mike.

"'Well ye must do something to help me maintain me reputashun around here or we'll have to move away.'

"'Bridget, I'll do it,' says he, and what does the good man do but go out and sign the temperance pledge and stay sober for more than two hours!"

JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND

ON THE OILS OF GOLD

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

EXHAUSTED by the excitement of his recent perilous adventure, Jimmieboy lay prone upon the shining sands of the Oils of Gold, barely able to move physically, but his eye lost none of its activity and roamed freely about whither he had not the bodily strength to go. Far out beyond the oily waters he could see the terrible seas raging, and laboring heavily upon them more than one ship battling with the angry waves. Strange to relate, many of them, as they came into the quieter waters, held in check by the oil poured upon them, even as did the Sea Gull, fell to pieces and disappeared into the depths, leaving no sign anywhere upon the surface to tell the story of their fate, or even to leave behind them a hint of their ever having existed. In so far as Jimmieboy could see this, indeed, was the fate of all that drifted within the line of the oil, and the fact began to interest him hugely as, with returning strength, he was able to sit up and observe more closely what was going on. It was when one of the largest of these unfortunate craft met with the common fate that his attention was diverted to a party of wreckers who suddenly emerged from concealment farther along the shore.

They were so mild-appearing a body of gentlemen that the lad felt no slightest fear of them, and, curiosity lending vigor to his limbs, he rose up and walked down to where they were busily engaged in launching a strange sort of vessel, that looked more like a huge cigar made of steel than anything else. The party never paused an instant in their work, and yet all the time they sang loudly the beautiful hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War." This happened to be one of Jimmieboy's favorite hymns, and the moment he recognized it whatever caution he might have felt inclined to show in his approach to the strangers vanished, and he walked up to them, bold as you please.

"Good morning, my young Christian friend," said the leader, a kindly-faced, blue-eyed old gentleman, with a grizzly gray mustache, "have you said your prayers this morning?"

"Not yet," said Jimmiboy, "but 'Im going to."

"Right," said the leader whistling a bar from "Rock of Ages," and together with his assistants giving the cigar shaped vessel a final push which got it successfully launched on the sea. "Hurry up and say them and we'll take you sailing with us."

"No, thank you," said Jimmieboy, with a shake of his head. "I've just managed to get ashore, sir, and I've had all the sailing I can stand for a little while anyhow."

The kindly blue eye turned red and shot fire. The grizzly gray mustache bristled like the quills on the fretful porcupine, and the lips that seemed ever ready to smile pressed into a rigid blue line running straight athwart the now thunderous countenance.

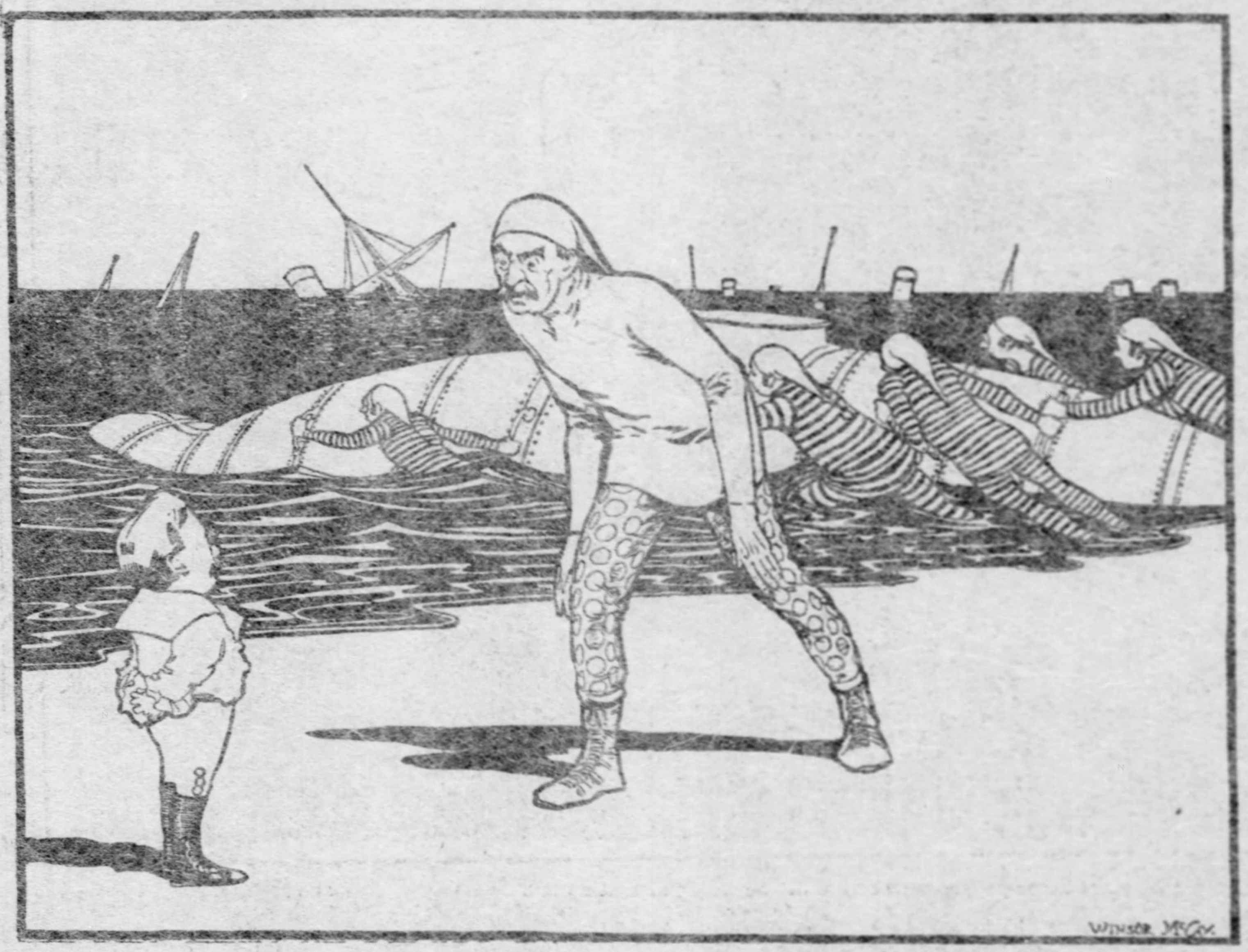
"You will hurry and say your prayers, boy, and then accompany us on our trip," he observed, icily. "I am not accustomed to opposition."

"But"—Jimmieboy began.

"Down on your knees and pray!" commanded the other, threateningly.

And Jimmieboy, completely rattled and seeing that further resistance was useless, plumped down on his knees and murmured his "Now I lay me down to sleep," as meekly as a two-year-old infant.

"Now hustle aboard!" cried the old gentleman sharply. "Shove off, mates," he added, as Jimmieboy jumped aboard the strange craft.



"You will hurry and say your prayers, boy, and then accompany us on our trip."

Strange craft it was indeed—a submarine with a great maw at the front and operated by suction pipes which drew into it every object that came within the range of their restless attraction. Its mission was soon all too evident, for as the strange craft picked about the abyssymal depths of the ocean Jimmieboy could see through the huge observation window, where he stood beside the Commander, great piles of wreckage—gold, silver, jewels, precious things of many sorts—dragged into the maw of this dreadful boat. Here and there the terrified lad could also see the water bleached bones of the passengers and crews of the mighty ships that after their hopeless struggles with the sea of adversity had come into the realm of oil, collapsed and gone down into oblivion, little dreaming that far down beneath those aqueous scenes of disaster lay the cigar shaped salvage craft of the wreckers, waiting like a bird of prey, ready to pounce upon its victims.

"Looks like a pretty poor haul today," growled the Commander. "Most of the ships that have gone down latterly have been pretty poor stuff. There wasn't any news of the Equitable when we left, was there, James?" he added, turning to his first assistant.

"Nope," replied James. "The last we heard was that they were keeping her afloat, but not much doing."

"She'd be a prize," said the Commander. "She's got four hundred millions of treasure in her hold."

And then he began humming "Hold the Fort, for I Am Coming," under his breath.

"I'm for blowing her up with mines, but the King won't hear of it," he added in a minute. "He thinks some of us would be hurt by flying splinters, but I'm hanged if I can see how. After what the Tom-Tom's been doing to us seems to me we've got skins thick enough to stand a few ordinary splinters."

"I suggested it to him," said James, "but he'd just been lecturing his Bible class on the Golden Rule and I guess he didn't want to be inconsistent. I wish to the dickens we could persuade him not to mix religion with business. Let him preach two or three days a week if he wants to, but the rest ought to be put into solid business."

"Careful, James, careful," the Commander remonstrated. "You might be overheard, and what you have just said, true or not, is lese majeste. You know what happens to the men who are found guilty of that." Here both the Commander and his assistant shuddered.

"Y-ou don't think he's likely to find out, do you?" asked James, with chattering teeth.

"Likely?" retorted the Commander. "He's sure. That man has an eye upon every hair in every head in the universe. He has an ear glued to every keyhole. Blest if I don't believe he's got a thought detector at work that registers for his use every minutest little notion that even occurs to you and me and everybody else. He's got a camera obscura in the top of his intellectual dome that keeps tab on the actions of every man, woman and child in whom he pretends to have any confidence at all. Likely to find out? Why, man, a mortal being like the King, who can tell you in an instant the precise location of every copper cent, penny, nickel, dime, quarter or half dollar in creation, every pound, penny or shilling and farthing in circulation, every kopeck, yen, franc, lire or mark, with the date of issue, that ever was, to say nothing of greenbacks and shinplasters, by a mere feat of memory, can find out any darn thing he wants to in a jiffy. I don't even think criticism of anything he does, much less speak it, and I'd advise you to be equally careful."

A commotion at this moment put an end to this illuminating discourse on the powers of the king they served.

"What's up now?" demanded he of the blue eye.

"Please, sir," said one of the crew; "we've discovered three human beings in the wreckage, and they're beggin' to be taken in out of the wet."

"They're alive?" cried the Commander.

"Just a little, sir," replied the sailor. "Just enough to beg to be let in."

"It's against the rules—tell 'em to get out," returned the Commander. "We can't take any more chances such as we took with the Tom-Tom. Dead men write no magazine articles."

The sailor touched his hat and departed, while the Commander fixed his blue eye on Jimmieboy. It again flashed red as he repeated the words:

"Dead men write no magazine articles."

It was Jimmieboy's turn to shudder, and he must have turned very pale, for the Commander noticed it.

"I see you understand, boy," he said.

"Yessir," said Jimmieboy meekly.

"You—ah—don't write for the magazines, do you?" the Commander went on.

"No, sir, and I hope I never shall," chattered Jimmieboy.

"Good boy. It's safer to smoke in a powder magazine than write articles for monthly magazines in these days of good King John, my lad. As long as you remember that you need have no fear," said the Commander, his kindly look returning and his lips parting to chant the measures of "Abide With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide."

Everything in sight having been gathered up the submarine was now turned shoreward and twenty minutes later, laden with the spoils of the sea, the vessel emerged upon the golden sands once more and under the direction of the Commander and his assistant, James, the booty was classified and enumerated down to the last object. To Jimmieboy it seemed a nice haul, amounting to many millions in coin and much else in the way of stocks and bonds and other things of great value, but the Commander seemed to be annoyed that it was not greater.

"Paltry sixty-seven millions odd," he growled. "I'm afraid this won't satisfy the king, James."

"'Tain't our fault," returned James. "We got all there was, and that was his instructions in General Order No. 7,504."

"That's true enough," said the Commander, "but you know King John. If you tell him there wasn't any more he'll ask why you didn't make more. But I don't care. You're the banker of this enterprise and it's up to you to take him the report of new business. Better slip along with it now and see what he says. I'll wait here with the crew till you get back. There may be a few more wrecks come in, and in view of that measly little haul we'd better be ready for 'em."

So James with his tally sheet of the wreckage made off to report to the king, while the Commander, telling the crew to go off for their luncheon, sat down alongside of Jimmieboy and chatted pleasantly for a long time. He told Jimmieboy the story of Jonah and the Whale, of Ananias, and how Moses helped the Children of Israel out of Egypt, and taught him a lot of beautiful Scripture texts which the boy had never learned before. Then he sang him a lot of lovely hymns and altogether made the little lad feel not as if he were in the company of a fierce commander of a wrecking sub-marine, but with a high-minded, devout Sunday school teacher.

"Our mission," said the Commander, "is not to drag down, my boy, but to lift. Lift everything in sight. Dodgus—that's my name, son—'lift everything in sight, Dodgus,' the King once said to me. 'No matter how insignificant a thing may be, lift it. In that way alone can we conduct ourselves and our work on a lofty plane.'"

"It's good advice," said Jimmieboy.

"Yes, we have found it very helpful in our work among the people," said Commander Dodgus. And just then James, the assistant, came running breathlessly back.

"We've got to go out again, Dodgus," he said.

"What for?" demanded the Commander.

"He says we left a cent dated 1873 and a lead nickel out there," said James.

"By thunder!" roared the Commander admiringly. "What a mind for detail!"

Whereupon the craft was ordered back under the sea once more, where, sure enough, as the King had said, lay the cent dated 1873 and a lead nickel, which on their previous trip the wreckers had overlooked.

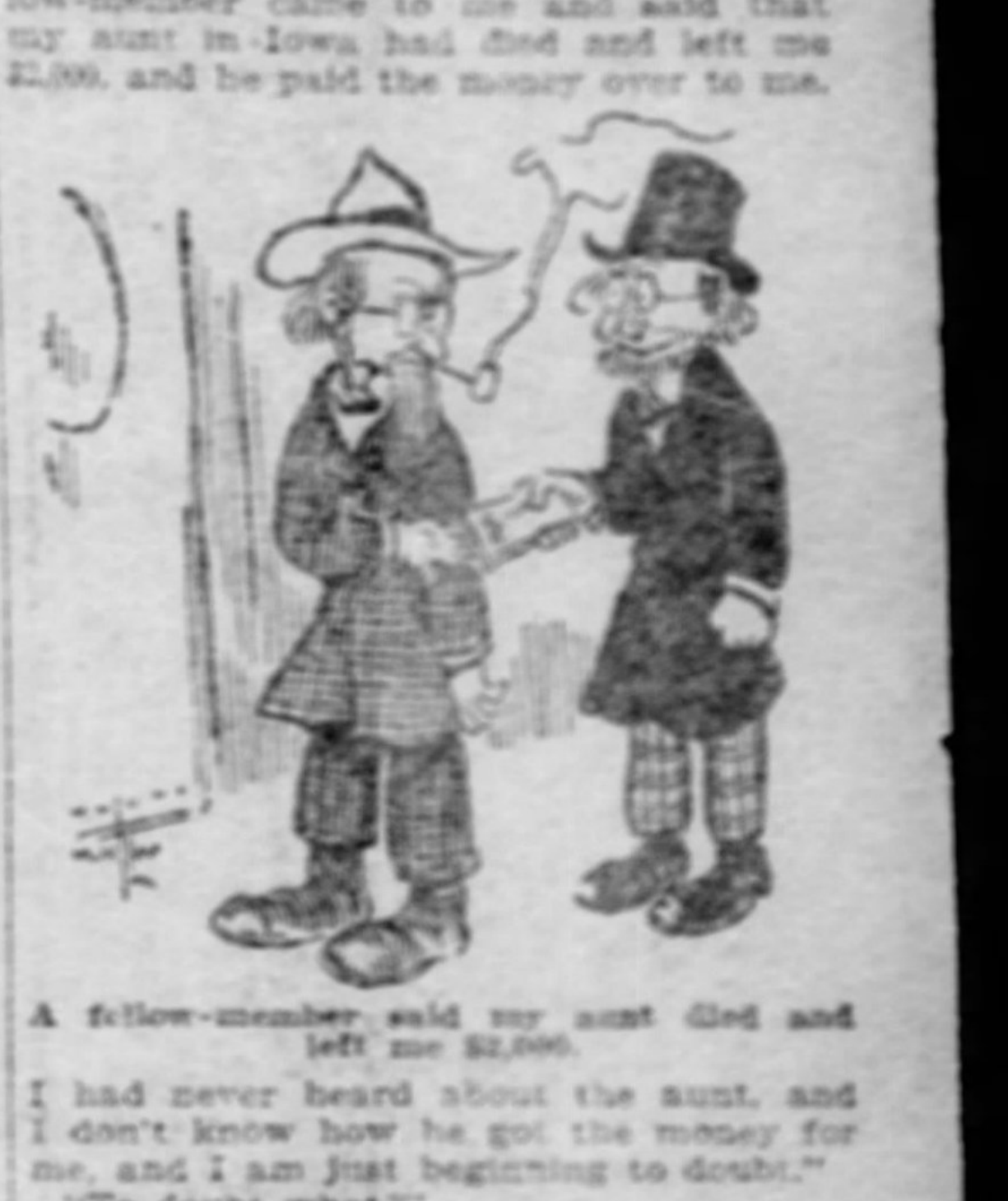
Joe Kerr's Jokelets

Beginning to Doubt.

"It beats all about this political corruption," said the old farmer as he laid aside his county paper. "Every week there is something about exposing some big man who was thought to be perfectly honest, and it's getting so you don't know who to trust."

"Were you ever in politics yourself?" was asked.

"Once, and that's what's bothering me. Yes, I was elected to the legislature once. While I was serving as a member a fellow-member came to me and said that my aunt in Iowa had died and left me $2,000, and he paid the money over to me.



A fellow-member said my aunt died and left me $2,000.

I had never heard about the aunt, and I don't know how he got the money for me, and I am just beginning to doubt."

"To doubt what?"

"Wall, I voted for a land grab, and we carried it by only four majority, and I'm just beginning to doubt if I got enough for my vote. I think if I had held out a few days I'd have had an uncle die, too, and got as much as $3,000 out of the thing!"

The Shah Is Coming.

She was a little old woman about 50 years of age, and the conductor had to help her on the car with her market basket. When she had got seated the man beside her with a newspaper in his hand turned and said:

"Madam, I see that the Shah of Persia is about to visit the United States."

"And what's that to me?" she replied, with her chin in the air.

"Why, I didn't know but that you were a widow."

"And what if I am?"

"The Shah is coming over here after 60 more wives, and I don't know—that is—well, never mind."

The woman looked at him very soberly and seriously for the next five minutes, and then, as he made ready to get off she whispered:

"I don't say that I would marry the best man wearing shoes, but if you happen to meet the Shah you might say that Bridget O'Donohue lives at 21 Third avenue, one flight up, and that she's home every day in the year when she's not out washing or ironing!"

He Made a Mistake.

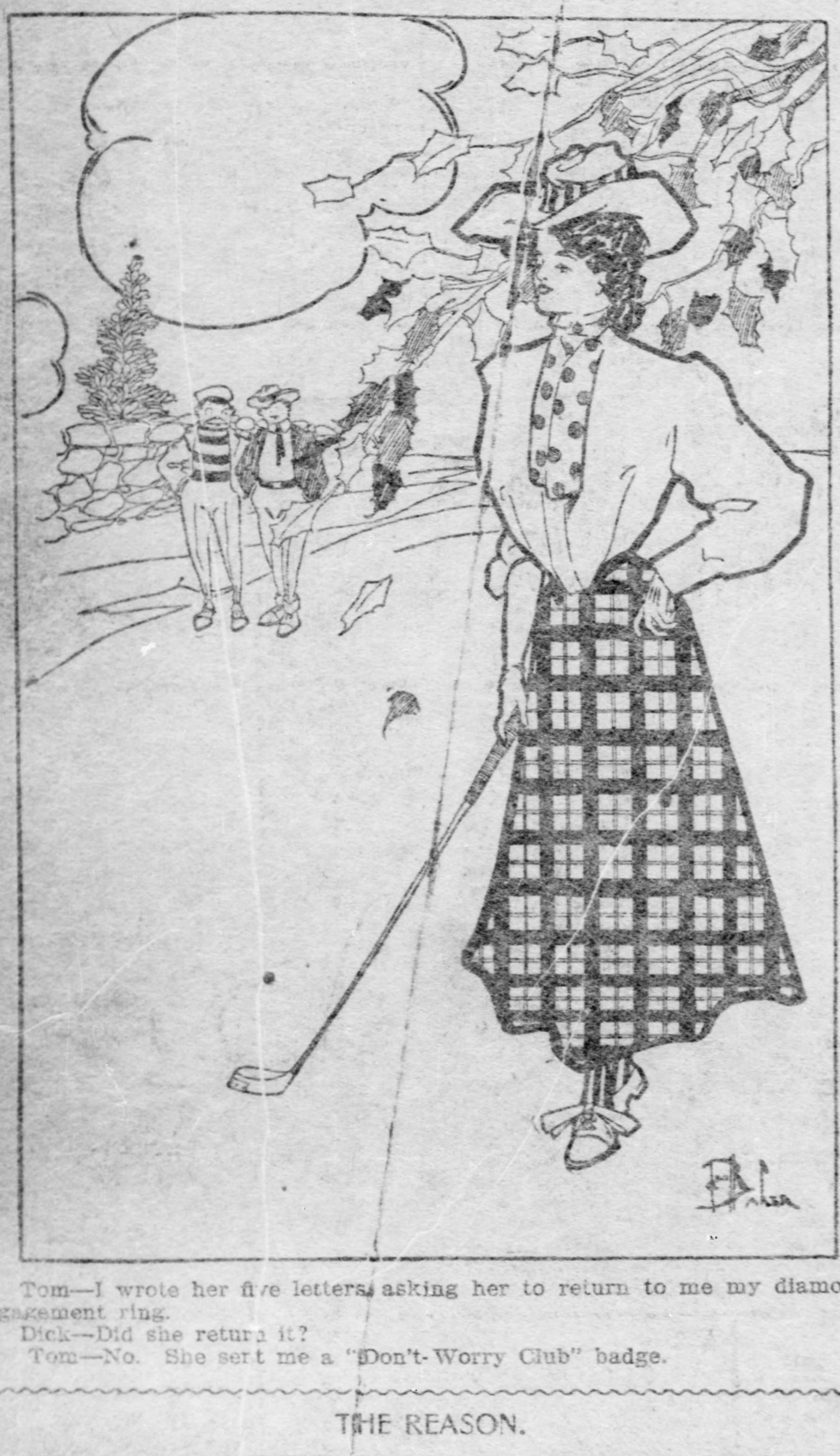
"Prisoner at the bar," said his honor, "you have been tried and convicted of the crime of burglary. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?"

"It was a mistake, your honor."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, I figured it out that burglary would bring me in more money than being connected with a big life insurance company, and so I went into it. I've been at it a year and lost at least $20,000 as compared with the other. Please take this into consideration in sentencing me."

THESE GIRLS NOWADAYS.

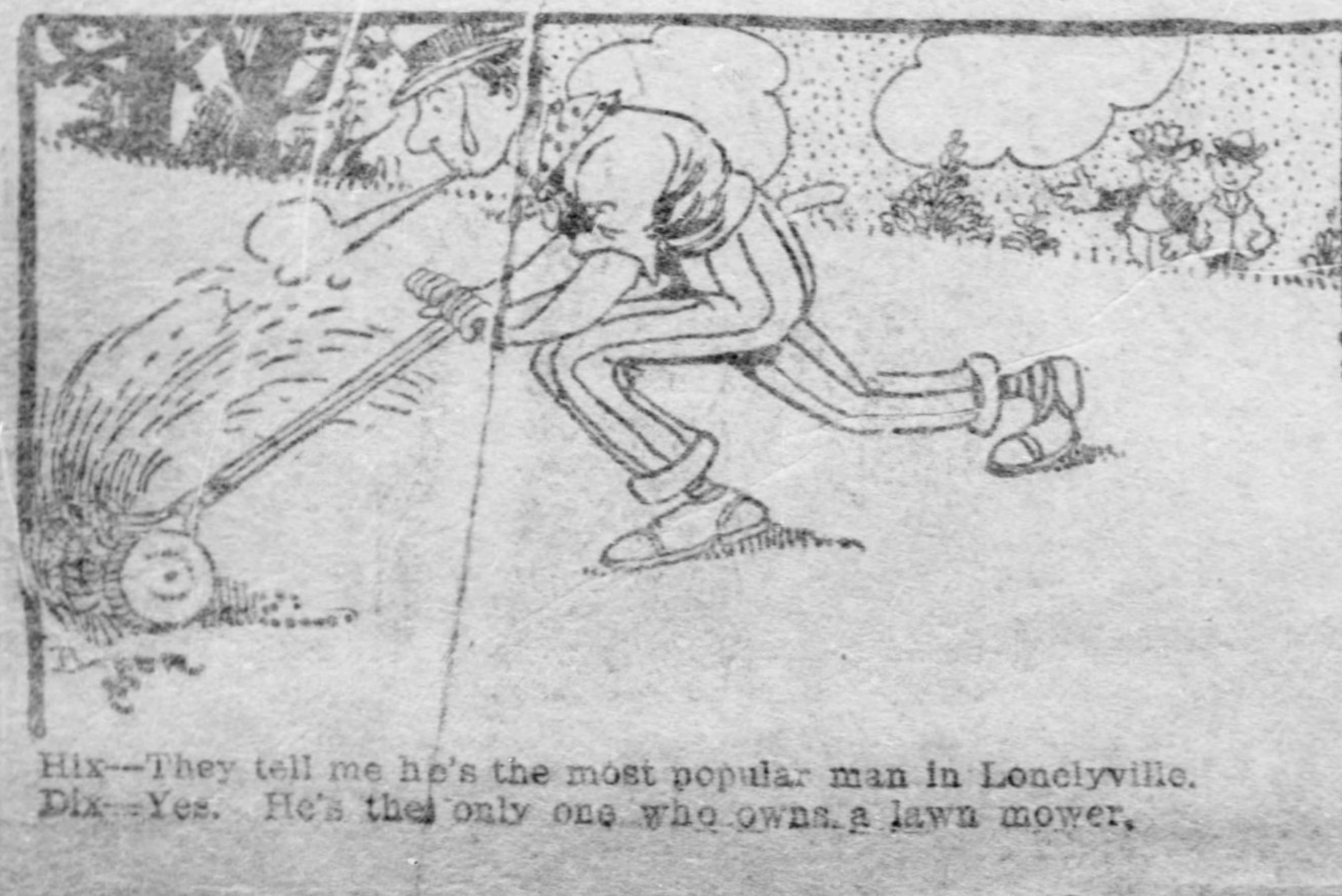


Tom—I wrote her five letters asking her to return to me my diamond engagement ring.

Dick—Did she return it?

Tom—No. She sent me a "Don't-Worry Club" badge.

THE REASON.



Hix—They tell me he's the most popular man in Lonelyville.

Dix—Yes. He's the only one who owns a lawn mower.

"'NEATH THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE"

The palatial steamer was plowing its way through the rippling waters of the broad Ohio with two hundred and odd passengers grouped at various places on the wide decks viewing the ever-changing scenery and enjoying the cool breezes when the evening quiet was broken by a sweet female voice singing "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

"Verry pritty, boys," said Mack, the boat's barber. "Prittiest song I've heard fer a long toime."

"And a good singer," said another.

Ten minutes later the orchestra played the same tune.

"Beautiful piece av moosik," murmured Mack.

"Very sweet," sighed a young lady.

The story telling in the barber's room was uninterrupted for a quarter of an hour, when a sentimental young thing on the shady side of thirty sat down at the piano in the main cabin and began to play "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

"Soulful!" exclaimed a long-haired man with a far-away look in his eyes.

"Make it a plum three an' lay th' scene in Philadelphy," growled Mack.

Thirty minutes later he was in the midst of another story when a crowd of ten young people invaded the cabin and "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" welled forth in a grand chorus.

Mack walked to the door and glared at the singers, but said nothing. After supper the carpets were rolled back for dancing and soon about twenty-five couples were gliding "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

"Purty soon th' apples will fall down on that bunch if they kape shakin' th' three mooch longer," vouchsafed Mack. "Now, as I was sayin'——"

"'Neath de shade ob de ole apple tree," warbled a colored waiter as he ambled past with a tray of glasses.

"Great hivins!" groaned Mack. "Even th' naygurs got it. Let's git 'neath th' shade av th' owld pilot house. Apple threes don't grow up there."

When the crowd returned to the lower deck the lights were dimmed and all save a few had retired. It was an ideal night, the bright moonlight threw the black West Virginia hills into bold relief. It was so quiet that the buzz of the insects along the shores sounded like far-away music.

"Ah, boys," sighed Mack, from his comfortable deck chair, "this is phat ye call th' essence av all earthly enjoyment. Could ye imagine annything more paceful an' quiet, could ye imagine greater happiness than th' drameful loife av—phat th' divil is that?"

The dense darkness of the shore was suddenly lit up by a red glare and a camper with a bugle to his lips saluted the passing steamer in clear, ringing tones with the familiar notes of "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

"It's no use, gintlemin," groaned Mack as he vanished into his state room.

Between darkness and dawn a summer vaudeville team boarded the boat and as soon as it was daylight the tenor of the aggregation began to practice at the piano.

"Boys," said Mack, coming from his room. "If there's anny shportin' blood among ye, I'll bet fifty dollars t' a cint thot sucker shakes some fruit from th' owid apple three before he quits."

"You win, Mack, for there he goes," laughed one as the tenor began the well-known air.

During breakfast the orchestra played it only once, but after the meal the vaudeville artist and a school teacher got at it together and almost denuded the branches.

"Must have got a new supply," said Mack. "We just passed a fifty-acre orchard av apple threes on th' south shore."

After dinner a crowd was gathering around the piano when the barber approached them with a request to sing "Home, Sweet Home."

"Are you getting homesick, Mr. Mack?" asked a woman.

"Yis," replied the barber. "There ain't no apple threes, either young or owid, growin' wit'in twinty moiles av me home."

They took the hint and peace reigned for the balance of that day, but sometime during the night a music teacher came aboard and the passengers were awakened by his stentortian tones bawling, "'Neath the shade of the old apple tree" early the next morning.

"Hammer away at it, ye shrimp!" yelled Mack through the transom at the head of his bunk. "If I had a voice like ye I'd git somewan t' rap me over th' head wid an ax."

"'A beautiful piece av moosik,' Mack," laughed someone, giving a good imitation of Mack's voice.

"Ah, go t' th' divil!" grunted the wrothy Irishman, as he closed the transom.

An hour later he came upon a group on the forward deck. Beckoning them to one side he whispered:

"Boys, coom up t' th' shade av the naygurs' quarters afther a bit. I've got a schame for anny wan av ye brave enough t' run a bit av a risk an' we'll discoos ways an' means av presarvin' th' pace an' decorum av this boat."

When the "brave ones" were gathered, Mack took his stand and commenced:

"Gintlemin, whin there's an objectionable growth about your primisis threatenin' t' disseminate th' seeds av discontint, ye don't go about raymovin' it by loppin' arf th' branches, do ye? No, sir, ye pull it out by th' roots. Now, there's only wan thing t' be done wid th' owld apple three. It's got t' be done away wid root an' branch or there'll be a riot. I've got ivverything ready an' we'll draw lots as t' who's t' do th' job."

The "job" fell to two of the conspirators, so at twelve o'clock that night a raid was made on the music cabinet and the old apple tree was consigned to the shade of the deep, dark waters. For forty-eight hours the tree ceased to bloom, but on the third day, while the boat was tied up at Ashland, Ky., to take on coal, some person visited a music store in that town and brought back the old apple tree, shade and all. It straightway began to bear fruit.

"Now phat th' divil d'ye think av that!" exclaimed Mack. "Wouldn't that jar ye?"

F. W. SEIBEL.

An Unfeeling Husband.

Benham—Mrs. Bingham is dead.

Mrs. Benham—Yes, and I owed her a call.

Benham—I'm afraid you will never be able to pay it; I firmly believe that she has gone to Heaven.

Only Two Now.

"Johnnie," said the teacher, "can you tell me how many seasons there are in the year?"

"Yes'm; there are two."

"Are you sure you're right? Are there not four seasons in a year?"

"No'm. There used to be four, but they've cut two off."

"Well, what are the two?"

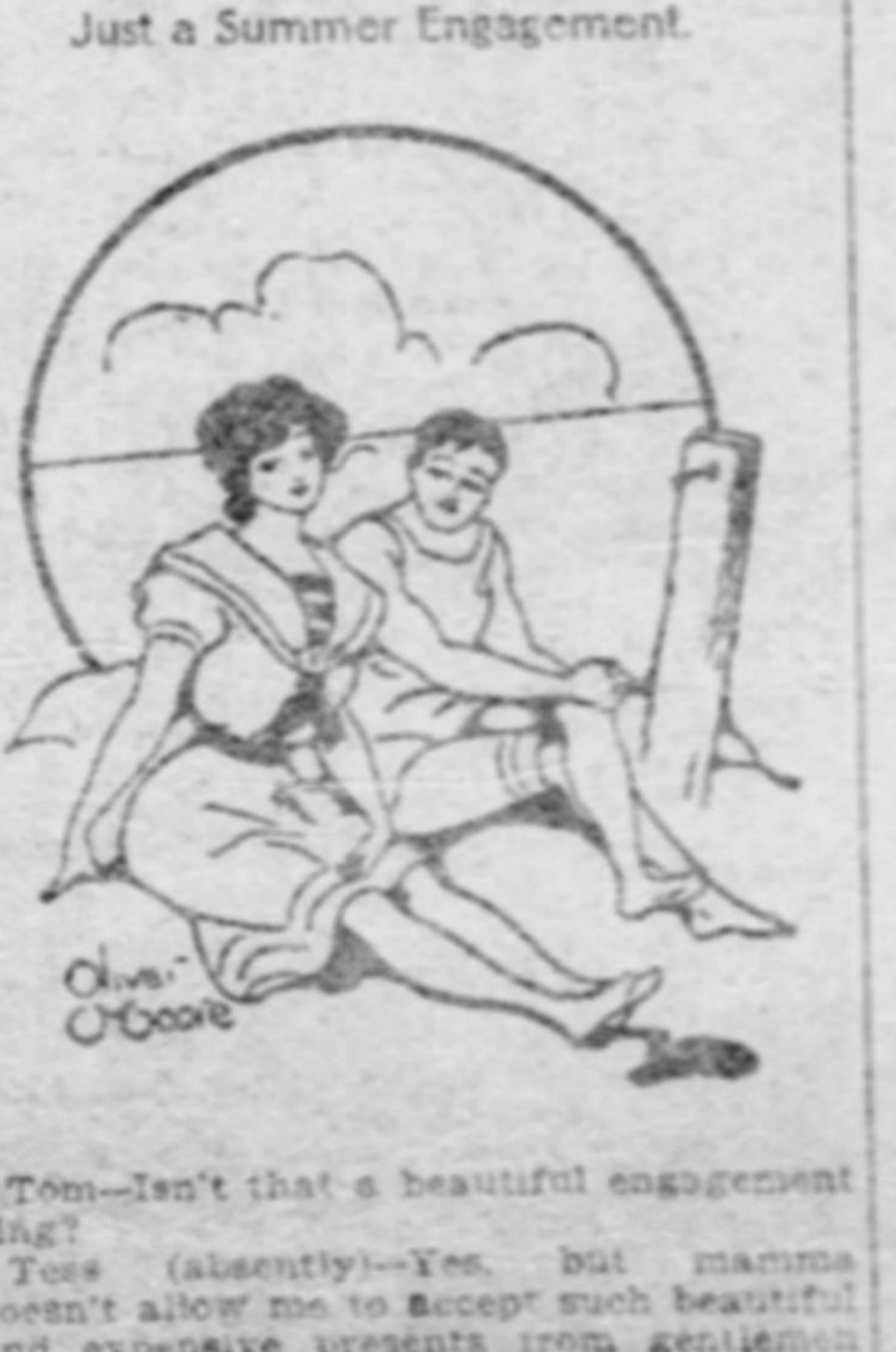
"The season when you go to the seashore or mountains for two weeks, and the season when you get back home and wonder how you are going to get a winter overcoat."

In the Dim Future.

Woman Magistrate—What is the next case? Plain drunk, isn't it?

Woman Police Officer — Why—ah—no, your honor. On the contrary, he is decidedly good looking.—Chicago Tribune.

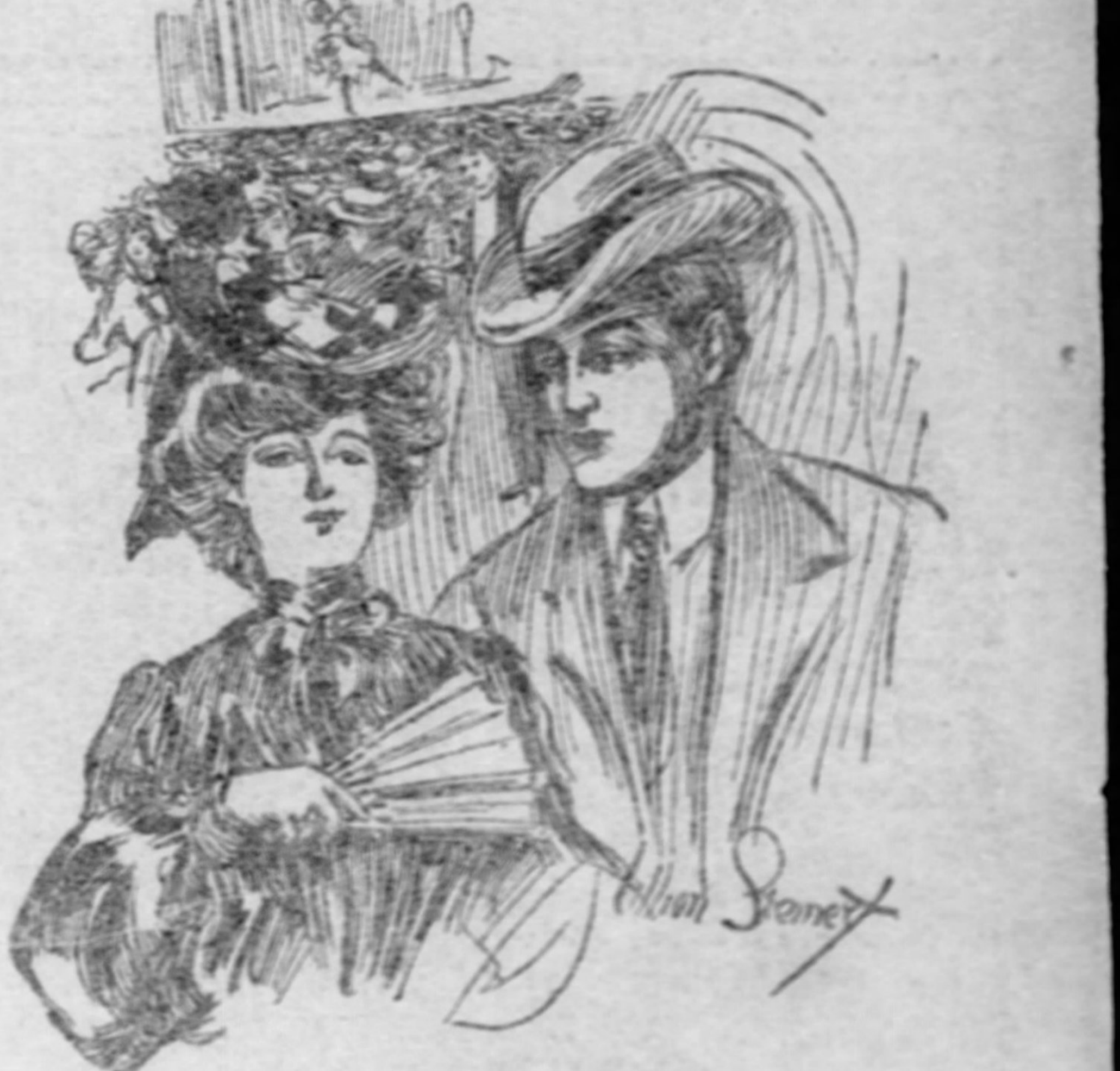
Just a Summer Engagement.



Tom—Isn't that a beautiful engagement ring?

Tess (absently)—Yes, but mamma doesn't allow me to accept such beautiful and expensive presents from gentlemen I do not expect to marry.

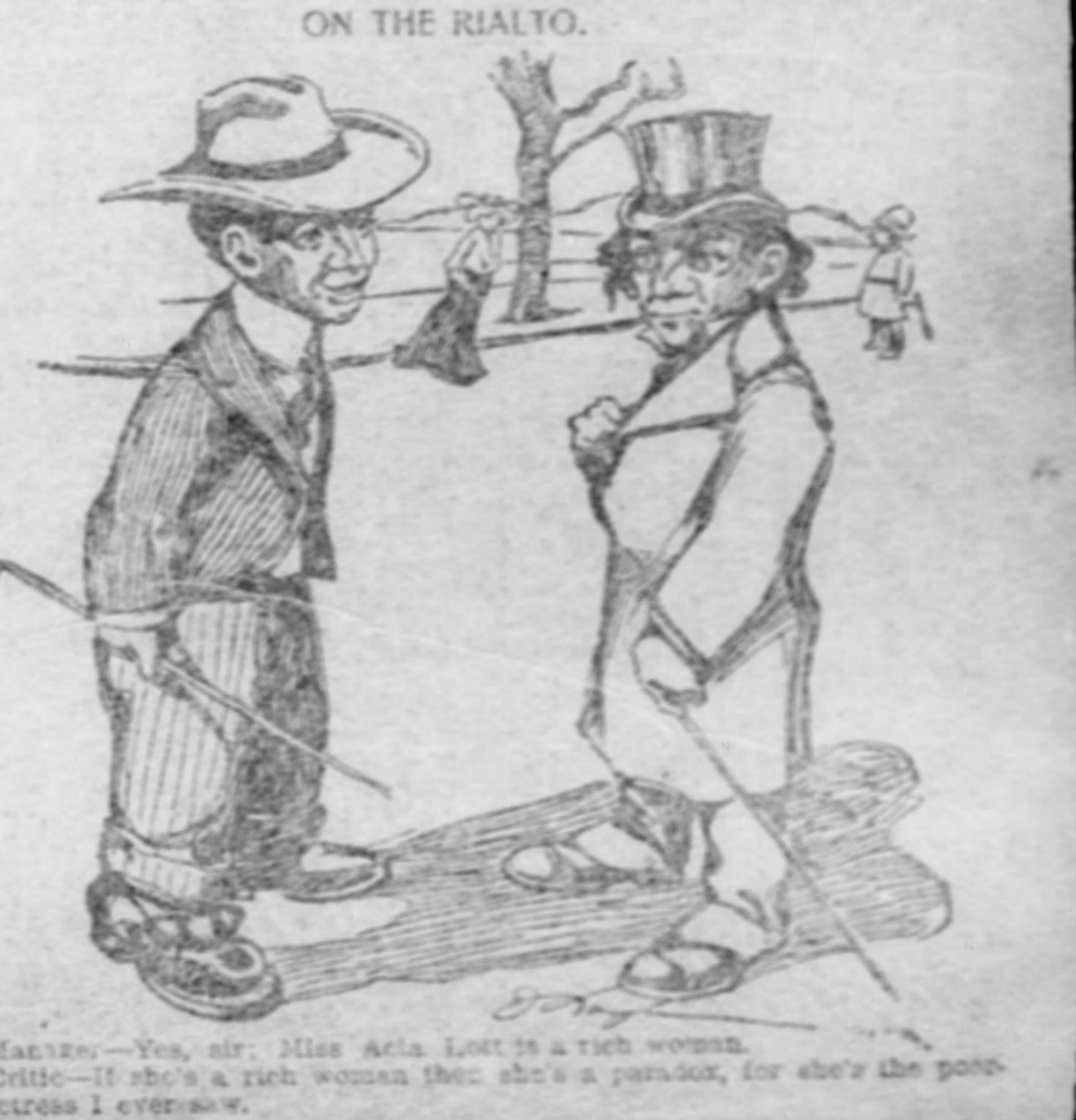
COULDN'T SEE SO WELL.



Tom—She is awfully near-sighted. Does she go much into society?

Edith—Oh, yes. She makes the dearest sort of a chaperon.

ON THE RIALTO.



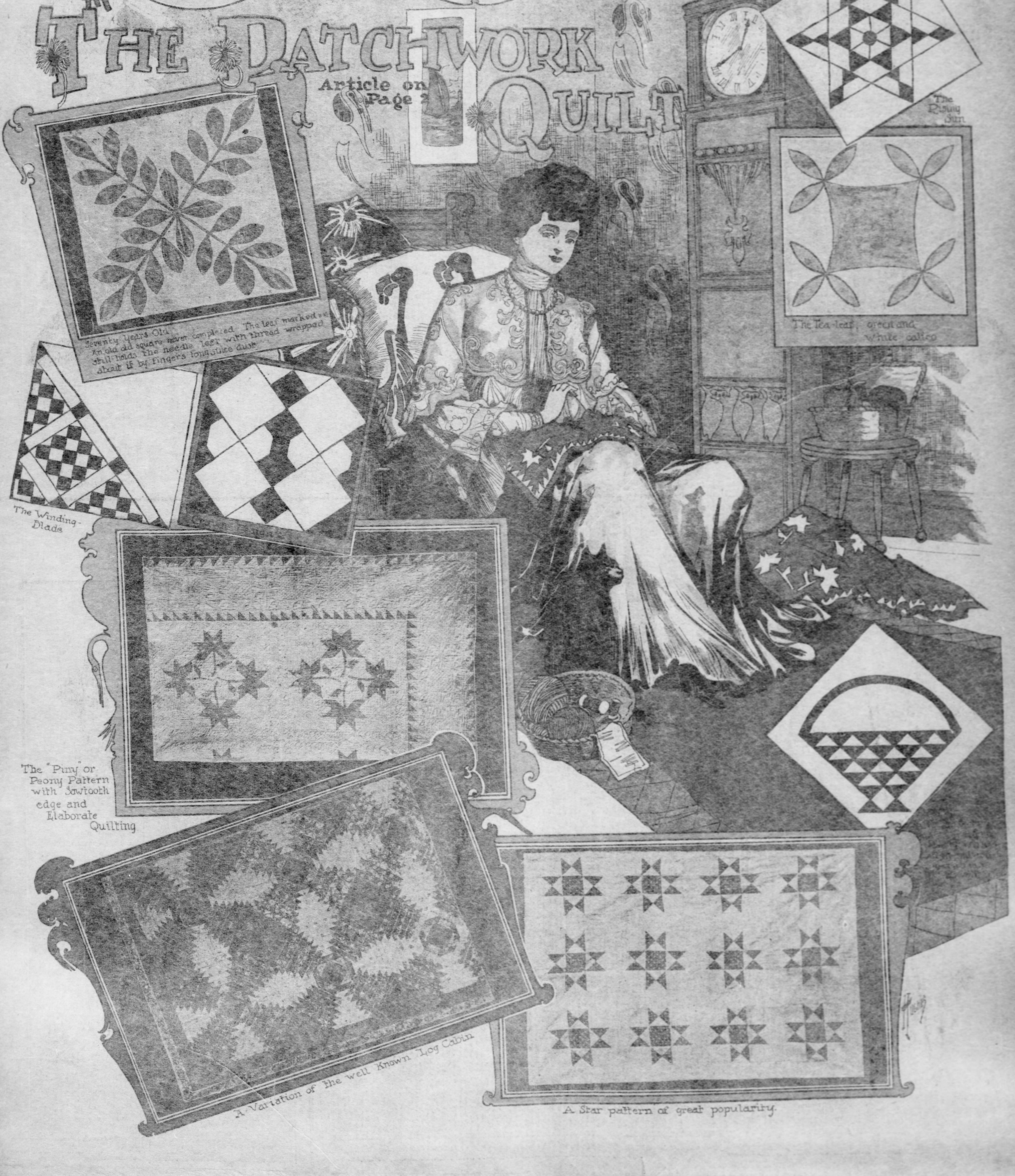
Manager—Yes, sir; Miss Acta Lott is a rich woman.

Critic—If she's a rich woman then she's a paradox, for she's the poorest actress I ever saw.

The Pittsburgh Gazette
Sunday, August 13, 1905
Home Journal Section
And Illustrated Magazine

THE PATCHWORK QUILT

Article on Page 2



Seventy Years Old
An old old square never completed. The leaf marked still holds the needle left with thread wrapped about it by fingers long since dust
The Rising Sun
The Tea-leaf, green and white calico
The Winding Blade
The "Piny" or Peony Pattern with Sawtooth edge and Elaborate Quilting
A Variation of the well known Log Cabin
A Star pattern of great popularity

THE PATCHWORK QUILT

By SOPHIE GATES KERR.

ILLUSTRATIONS ON PAGE ONE.

THIRTY, forty, fifty years ago the woman who had not a stock of patchwork quilts of her own making was looked down upon in the community as a poor, shiftless creature, with no social position at all. In every family the little girls had their daily stint to do—as many patches as were proportionate to the age and ability of the worker. The little lass who had made three quilts before she was 10 and had another in the quilting frame received the same admiration as the child who invariably carried off the prize Bible at Sunday school. Every prospective bride had a number of quilts in her "setting-out" and ante-nuptial festivities, which now take the form of luncheons and handkerchief showers, were then quilting parties, when the women of the neighborhood came together to put in the fine stitches which would finish the bride's quilts.

The importance of the part which the quilt played in the lives of women debarred from pink teas and matinees, because of the non-existence of these delightful diversions, cannot be overestimated. In those times elaborate dressmaking was an impossibility because of the lack of materials and knowledge, and also because of the strong religious sentiment against fine dressing. It was before the day of embroidered shirtwaists and lingerie hats. The embroidered pillow cover and the centerpiece, gay with impossible roses, had not entered to destroy domestic peace and to rout the simple life. Renaissance lace was as yet making no new demands of the oculist. Taking all these facts into consideration, it is very plain that the women of that day had to have something to do to take up their spare moments, and to flaunt before the envious eyes of the neighbors. The patchwork quilt was a veritable lifesaver. It afforded excuse for the finest workmanship, and yet by its usefulness could not come under the clergy's ban of the vanities of the world. And so, in the chests and closets and spare rooms there grew great piles of quilts, all of which aggregated an amount of hard labor which was positively wonderful.

The Annual Airing Day.

Once a year came "airing day" when all this hoarded store was brought forth and strung over clothesline and backyard fence, and even in the front yard, when the other spaces were filled. This induced much rivalry, and many a woman worked secretly all winter at some new and daring pattern to display on that day and surprise the gazers. There are still tales rife of busy-bodies who went from house to house each year counting the quilts at each place under a guise of admiration, and setting abroad poisonous rumors that such an one had borrowed three quilts from a cousin in a nearby village to make her show more imposing, and that Mrs. So and So had not pieced a new quilt for three years! The good ladies of that day might well have said "Take my character, but spare my quilts."

In the earlier days the bright colors of the quilts came from good vegetable dyes brewed in the family dye pot by the same hands that sewed the squares. Those saffrons and indigos have not yet faded, though many years have gone by since the colors were "set." Later, the storekeepers at the cross roads found it profitable to keep a special stock of quilt calicoes, a firm weave of chintz, covered with a fine close figure in self-shadings. Of these, the greens and reds were especially good, and the "Basket Pattern," shown herewith, was made of triangles of green and red, set alternately on a white ground. The "Piny" or peony pattern was made of a beautiful shade of rose calico for the four upper petals, the two lower, the leaves and the stem being of bright green. The sawtooth edge of the same quilt was in the rose, and the effect was extremely quaint and pretty. The quilting in the "Piny" quilt is a very good example of the best of that work, an intricate pattern being carefully carried out, the general appearance being somewhat similar to raised embroidery. The stitches are so small, so even, that they seem almost beyond the power of human hand to accomplish. The quilting patterns were most involved things, and bore no relation to the pattern of the patchwork. Very often, some women, specially skilled in quilting, would make an all-white quilt, ornamenting it with quiltings in a pattern so well conceived and executed that the finished work bore a close resemblance to the finest of our white machine-woven spreads of today, save that it was infinitely more precious, typifying as it did, expert hand work which could not be duplicated.

The quilt maker evolved many of her own patterns, and gave them pretty, fanciful names. Political events found a reflection in them, for in the Tippecanoe-and-Tyler-too campaign the Log Cabin pattern and the Whig Rose came into being, and both became intensely popular. The Log Cabin, indeed, was so much used as to bear the stamp of common, and quite beneath the powers of the best needlewomen.

The Padded Designs.

A number of fine patterns sprang from the genius of some woman who first conceived the idea of padding the separate pieces of the design. A remarkably lovely quilt made in this fashion was the "Fruit Basket," consisting of a basket and fruit cut out of appropriate colored calicoes, neatly stitched on a white background and padded into a realistic and substantial appearance.

Of the more familiar patterns one recalls at once the "Nine Patch," with its nine triangles which had to be pieced with absolute accuracy; the "Tea Leaf," in green calico, designed, doubtless by some devotee of the cheering cup; the "Cravat," reminiscent of the stiff bows with which gentlemen once fastened their high stocks; the "Rising Sun," with its one ray still below the horizon—again the hand of realism; the "Flower-Vase," worked out to correspond with the "Fruit-Basket;" "Swallow at the Window," "Star," "Square and Compass," "Winding Blade," and a host of others which the present generation knows not of.

In these collections of quilts there was always one or more crazy quilts, pieced up with bits of the dresses of the womenfolk of the family, and scraps given by friends and relatives. Although these quilts are unattractive in themselves when compared to the others, they are rich in associations for their owners. "A little piece of the baby's first colored frock" and "That came off the pink calico I had when Sallie Jenkins was married," and "There's a piece of one of mother's wrappers"—all these are the sign and symbol of the annals of the home, the little stories and recollections of the beloved ones who are far away.

A Holy of Holies.

It is not too much to say, when one remembers how choice and fine a material was silk in those bygone days, that a silk crazy quilt was a sort of holy of holies, and as good as a patent of nobility. It was not used every day, but was taken from its wrappings to show those who needed to be impressed with the family importance, and if a guest came whom one wished to honor, the silk quilt was laid across the foot of the four-poster in splendid state. The guest, understanding, did not use it, but laid it carefully on a chair and so the family traditions were satisfied.

Those who smile and speak contemptuously of the waste of time and energy which these finely stitched squares of the old quilts represent, might spare their sneer. Quilt-making was a fine handicraft, justified by its utility and its beauty. The patterns were the original conceptions of women who, though untrained in what we call art, had a fine intuitive perception of proportion and line, and the ability to work out their ideas. There is a pleasing naivete about these old quilts, a simple expression of the eternal search after beauty, which tells, as plainly as do the annals of those times, of the healthful, homely lives of the women who made them.

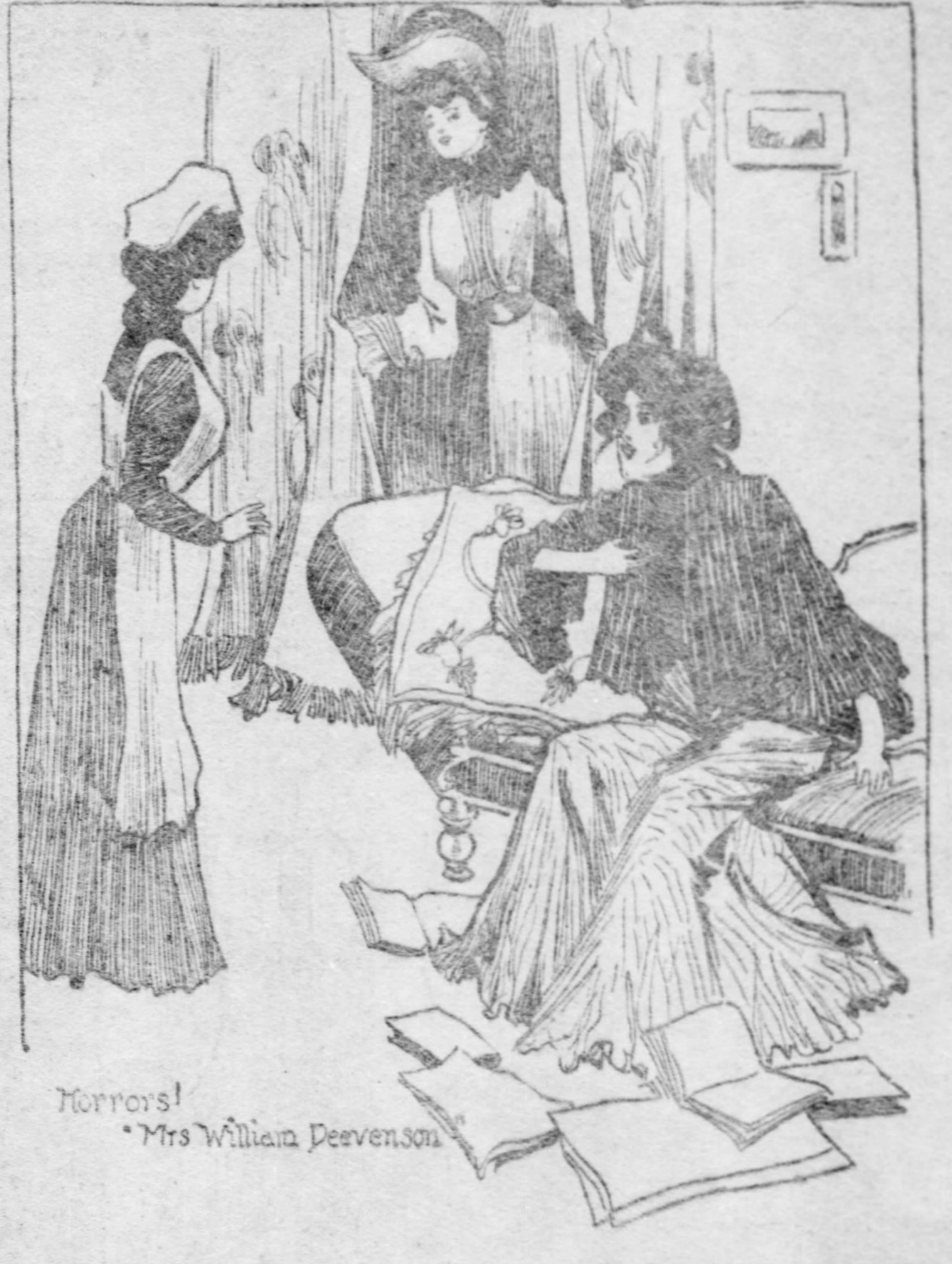
The Woman of Today

Just now, if one were to speak of the "new woman," meaning the woman who is in the advance guard of the latest feminine movement, one would mean a character very different from that which was so spoken of 10 or 15 years ago. Then it stood for the woman who was bent on experiment, discovery, invasion and self-realization, casting conventions aside, finding each day some new ability or possibility in herself, and setting foot on man's own country—the business world. Later on the "new" woman was no longer a topic for discussion, she had established herself, and become the "modern" woman. Now, there are subtle signs of a change. A well-known authoress has declared that women are unfitted for public life, and though this was said in the course of a rather frivolous debate, it is a view that is gaining ground, not among what are called "old-fashioned" people, who, perhaps, have never changed their views at all on woman's natural position, but by the very people who were, or would have been, among the pioneers of the emancipation movement.

Today the "new woman" is the woman who is turning her back on public affairs, business, agitation, and examinations. Athletics to the extent to which they are indulged in by the "athletic girl" are already discredited as unbecoming by the ladies' papers, and there are signs that women are not even as eager for social functions as they were. Mr. Barrie is prophetic in the title of his latest play; the woman of tomorrow will be the "sit-by-the-fire" woman, who will find occupations instead of distractions, and who will prefer to do without luxuries rather than work for them. At first a reaction always goes to extremes, and we may expect a period when women will be very stay-at-home indeed, but things adjust themselves, and there will always be the few who are obliged to battle with the world for a living, and others whose signal ability draws them before the public.

To me it seems that Dr. Reich, in his recent interesting study of the effect of imperialism on women, is arguing from a false standpoint. Women are not, and were not, affected directly by imperialism in ancient days or in our own time, but by the zeitgeist, the spirit of the time, of which imperialism was but one manifestation. With this common parent all modern movements are nearly related. What imperialism become excessive has been to men in all ages, the "emancipation" crusade was to women—the outcome of restlessness, a craving for excitement, conquest, and individualism run riot.

A Lost Opportunity; or, Slothful Slumber



LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH.
NUMBER EIGHTY-SIX.

Mrs. Tommy Mason's an amusing little thing
Who worships social leaders for the prestige that they bring.
Mrs. Mason's afternoons are just about complete—
After many failures they are drawing the elite.
There was only one absentee that bothered her at all . . .
Mrs. WILLIAM DEEVENSON HAD NEVER BEEN TO CALL.

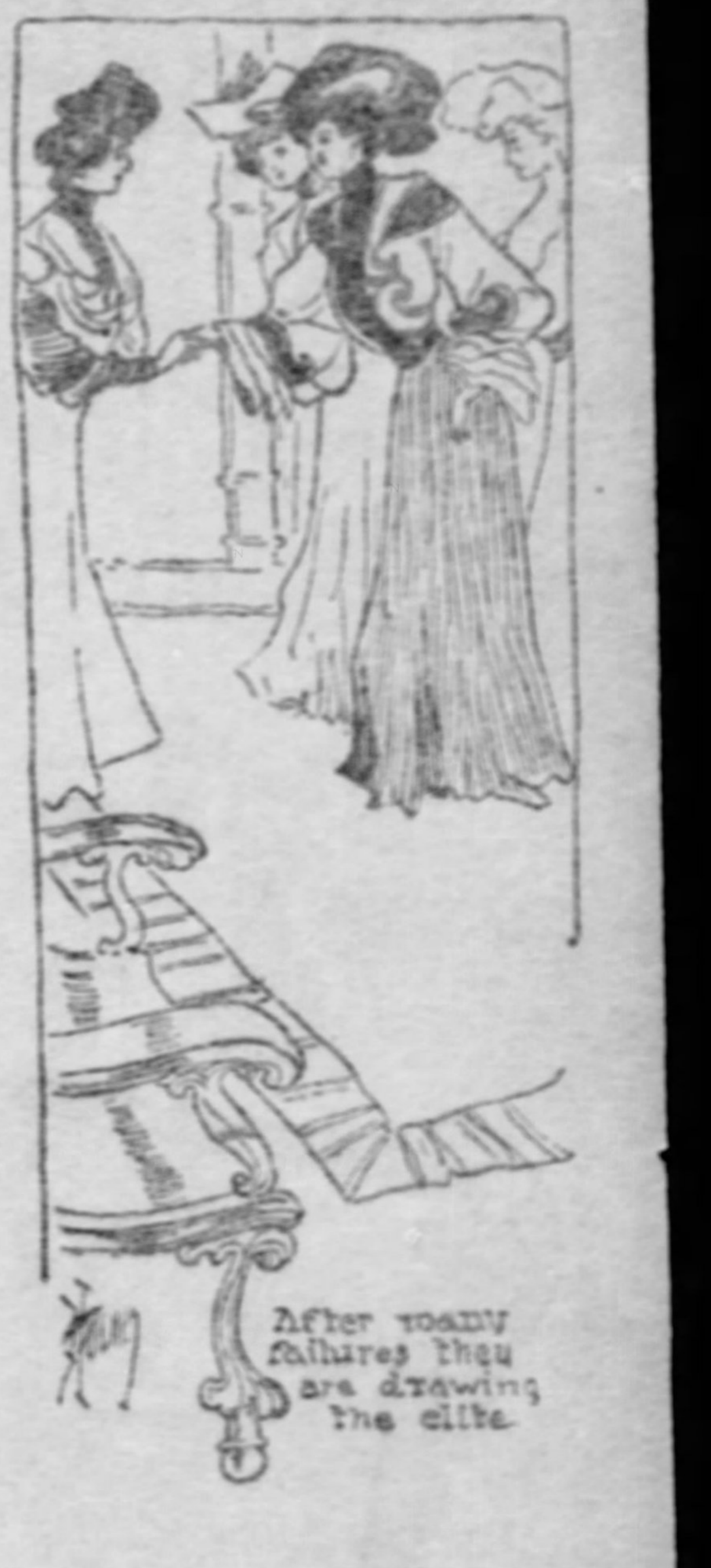
Haughty Mrs. Deevenson, truly, who can say
What possessed the lady that she always stayed away?
Even Mr. Deevenson rashly urged his wife
To call on Mrs. Tommy, thereby causing strife.
Anyhow, she didn't come, though right well she knew
How very, very badly Mrs. Tommy wished her to.

Well, one Tuesday afternoon it rained like all possessed.
Mrs. Tom gazed at the storm—then she said she guessed
Nobody'd stir out that day unless they wished to drown,
She was tired anyhow—thought she would lie down.
So, in a kimono clad, upon a couch she sprawled,
Careless of the sight she made if anybody called.

With some books and magazines on that couch she lay,
Listening to the driving rain. 'Twas a horrid day.
Mrs. Tommy's hair was mussed and she looked a wreck . . . .
Slovenly kimono—somewhat open at the neck.
So the time went on till Mrs. Tom quite drowsy feels,
Fell into a doze and never heard the sound of wheels.

Wake, oh, Mrs. Tom, awake. Fate is stealing near.
Footsteps in the hallway she could dully hear.
Horrors! At the open door the servant has announced
"Mrs. William Deevenson." Bolt upright she bounced,
Far too dazed and rattled her appearance to explain,
And Mrs. William Deevenson has never called again.

THE TATLER.


After many failures they are drawing the elite

Counting the Uncounted Peoples

By HENRY GANNETT.

Geographer for the United States Government.

IF the population of the world, which is commonly estimated at about 1,600 millions, 950 millions, or three-fifths of all, are known from censuses, while the remaining two-fifths have been estimated by methods more or less approximate. It is unnecessary to argue the desirability of exact knowledge concerning the population of the earth and its parts. Besides the scientific interest in the subject, questions of government and of commerce, of migrations of peoples, of food supply, and of transportation depend upon such knowledge. Indeed, there are few questions connected with man's life on earth concerning which we do not ask—how many people are involved? It is the basic fact in most political and economic questions.

What parts of the earth have been enumerated and what have not? North America, with the exception of the states of Central America and a few of the West India islands, has been enumerated. Of its total population known and estimated, which is put at 112 millions, not less than 108 millions have been enumerated. In South America, on the other hand, the only countries which have taken a census are Argentine, Chile, and Brazil, and even in the last-named country the enumeration is incomplete, since many of the aborigines in the Amazon valley, probably two millions, escaped the enumerator. This means that of the 39 millions supposed to live on this continent, 20 millions only have been enumerated.

Passing to the other side of the Atlantic, the whole of Europe, with its 403,000,000 inhabitants, has been counted, with the sole exception of Turkey, which is supposed to contain about 6,000,000 people. Across the Mediterranean, in the Dark Continent, the enumerator has been busy only in Algeria, Egypt and in the British colonies of South Africa. Of the 140,000,000 people, which is the guess for the population of this continent, only 20,000,000 have been counted.

HENRY GANNETT.

Henry Gannett, geographer to the United States government for the past 22 years, is the highest American authority on matters pertaining to his branch of scientific research. He is editor of the National Geographic Magazine and a member of the committee appointed by the International Statistical society to devise methods for estimating population in countries having no census facilities.

Asia, including the East Indies, contains, it is estimated, 900,000,000 souls, more than half the population of the entire globe. Of this great number considerably more than one-half is still a matter of estimate, only 400,000,000 being enumerated. The only known populations are those of India, the British and Dutch colonies and Japan, the last not from a census as we interpret the word, but from a registration of the people, which gives the total number with presumptive accuracy, but little else regarding them.

The above statements may be summarized in tabular form thus:

	Census.	No Census.
North America	108,000,000	4,000,000
South America	20,000,000	19,000,000
Europe	397,000,000	6,000,000
Africa	20,000,000	120,000,000
Asia	400,000,000	500,000,000
Australia and Oceanica	5,000,000	1,000,000

Of the unenumerated countries, China is by far the most important, since it is supposed to contain fully three-fifths of the uncounted people of the earth. Many widely different statements of the population of this country have been published at different times. The figures have been derived from registrations of the people, these registrations having been made at irregular intervals—sometimes annually and then after long intervals, from time immemorial. Many, perhaps most of these registrations have been tinkered by foreigners to suit their own notions of what the population should be, and hence are valueless. Those which have not been changed are, however, of much value, as they give the minimum number of the people, if nothing more.

No reason can be conceived why China should pad its population and publish a number in excess of the truth. The motives which induce this in American cities are absent in China. On the other hand, there are cogent reasons why the returns of this registration may be less than the truth. It has been and perhaps is now made for purposes of taxation and for draft into the military service, both of which would naturally induce concealment. It may easily be conceived, moreover, that many and perhaps great omissions are due to carelessness on the part of the people and of the officials. These considerations seem to indicate that the figures of population of China are not likely to be too great, but, if in error, they are in all probability too small.

How the Nation Has Grown.

Selecting from among the many published statements of population certain ones which have not been tampered with, the following table is presented, showing the population at a few dates during the past two centuries:

Year.	Population.	Rate of Increase Per Year.
1711	28.4 millions	
1753	103.0 millions	3.1 per cent.
1792	307.5 millions	2.3 per cent.
1812	362.5 millions	3.5 per cent.
1851	380.0 millions	0.1 per cent.
1902	407.3 millions	0.2 per cent.

The last, that for 1902, has recently been published, and has renewed popular interest in the matter. The figures, like those of earlier dates, refer to the population of China proper only. The Chinese empire is given in 1902 at 422,000,000.

The above table shows a rapid growth during the 18th century, resulting about the end of the century in filling the country to a high density of population. During the 19th century the population has, on the whole, increased very slowly, indeed, and since 1812 it has been almost at a standstill. These phenomena were to have been expected since they conform to the experience of other countries, and they increase one's faith in the substantial correctness of the figures. It may be that the population in 1711, and to a less degree in 1753, was understated, a possible error which, if corrected, would diminish the rather rapid rates of increase in the two earliest periods.

It is stated by the Chinese authorities, in explanation of the method of making this registration, that early in each year schedules are distributed to each household by the magistrates of the district, to be filled out and returned before the end of the year. On each schedule was to be entered the number in the family or house at the beginning of the year, the number of deaths or other omissions, the number of births and other additions, and the resulting number at the close of the year. If this were thoroughly carried out it would give the total population very closely.

The density of population is 280 a square mile, less than in Belgium, Java, Netherlands and Great Britain, and the same as in Japan. This density is not, therefore, an argument against the correctness of the number. With this explanation the so-called census may be dismissed with the conclusion that the figures are in all probability not too large, but may be too small, and are likely to prove not far from the truth.

Assuming the population of China to be approximately correct, there remain unknown populations estimated at about 227,000,000, scattered over many parts of the earth. Among the countries not enumerated are several of the Central and South American republics, of which a regular census of population can be taken without special difficulty. The same is true of Turkey and of the countries of Northern Africa, of Siam and French Indo-China, but the wild peoples of Africa and of central and southwestern Asia offer difficulties to the use of this method, and other less accurate methods must be adopted.

A Canvass of the World.

At a recent meeting of the International Statistical Institute, a committee was appointed for the purpose of devising methods for estimating population in countries having no census. This committee has made a report with recommendations summarized as follows:

1. That wherever possible a regular census, by a house-to-house canvass, be made, simplifying the schedules to a few necessary data.

2. That where such a method is inapplicable owing to the low stage of culture of the people, the houses be counted and the number of houses multiplied by the average number of occupants, determined by counting the number of inmates in numerous cases.

3. That where it is impracticable to carry such a count of houses over the entire area, representative districts or bands of country be selected and the houses counted therein, thus sampling the country.

This last method is open to the objection that there is no certainty of obtaining fair samples, and hence the results are liable to be misleading. A better plan and one applicable to most wild peoples is the very simple and direct one of asking for the information. Most such people are organized into small units, such as villages or clans, under a head man, whatever he may be locally called. These head men, whose adherents may number from a few scores to a few hundreds, know the number of their adherents approximately and generally with accuracy. Even if he cannot count he can cut notches in a stick to express the number.

Of course, such statements should be checked and verified in every possible way, in order to detect and prevent deception. This method was largely used, and with success, in the recent enumeration of the wild peoples of the Philippines, especially the Igorrotes and Moros. In using it, the smallest body of population should be that inquired about. A head man of a hundred knows the number of his people far more closely than the chief of a thousand.

To complete the enumeration of the world it is then necessary to take measures in various directions. In civilized and partly civilized countries, such as the republics of Central and South America, Turkey, China, Japan and Siam, the governments of the respective countries should be urged to undertake the work, and should be assisted so far as possible. Similarly those powers having colonies and spheres of influence should be urged to enumerate or at least to estimate the population of their possessions. In those parts of the earth not under control of any civilized power, explorers and travelers should be encouraged to obtain the closest possible estimates of the number of people, and should be supplied with the necessary instructions and blanks, a work already undertaken by the International Statistical institute.

THE KING OF FLOWER PAINTERS CELEBRATES HIS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Paul de Longpre, the famous flower painter, celebrated his 50th birthday recently in his Los Angeles home. At the same time Mme. de Longpre also celebrated her 50th birthday. Among the tributes paid the artist was this poem by Theodore M. Carpenter:

To Paul de Longpre—Flower King.

In years long ago the lily drooped her head,
Turned her dew-chalice from the sun, and said:
"Why, live, alas! since I so soon am dead?"

The pale rose shuddered as it made reply;
The red rose trembled in a passionate cry—
"So brief our hour! So soon, alas! we die!"

And violets, with their wistful eyes of blue,
And tender pansies, dashed with every hue,
And Marguerites, with hearts forever true—

All these—all flowers that bloom beneath the sky
Joined in a chorus, and a piteous sigh—
"Our lives so brief! Alas! we die! we die!"

Then came a Man—his soul without a taint,
With reverent heart he listened to the plaint
Of dying flowers—their accents sweet and faint,

He peered into the lily's heart of gold,
The red rose quivered with delight, and told
To him its secrets—ever new, yet old.

With patient heart at last he learned to know
The inmost secrets of all flowers that blow,
Because—ah, well! because he loved them so!

Not with wan love that counts its cost and dies,
But with warm, passinate, deathless love, that cries
Full from the heart in endless sacrifice.

And so God's flowers (and all we know are such)—
How can they choose but love him overmuch?
For each becomes immortal at his touch!

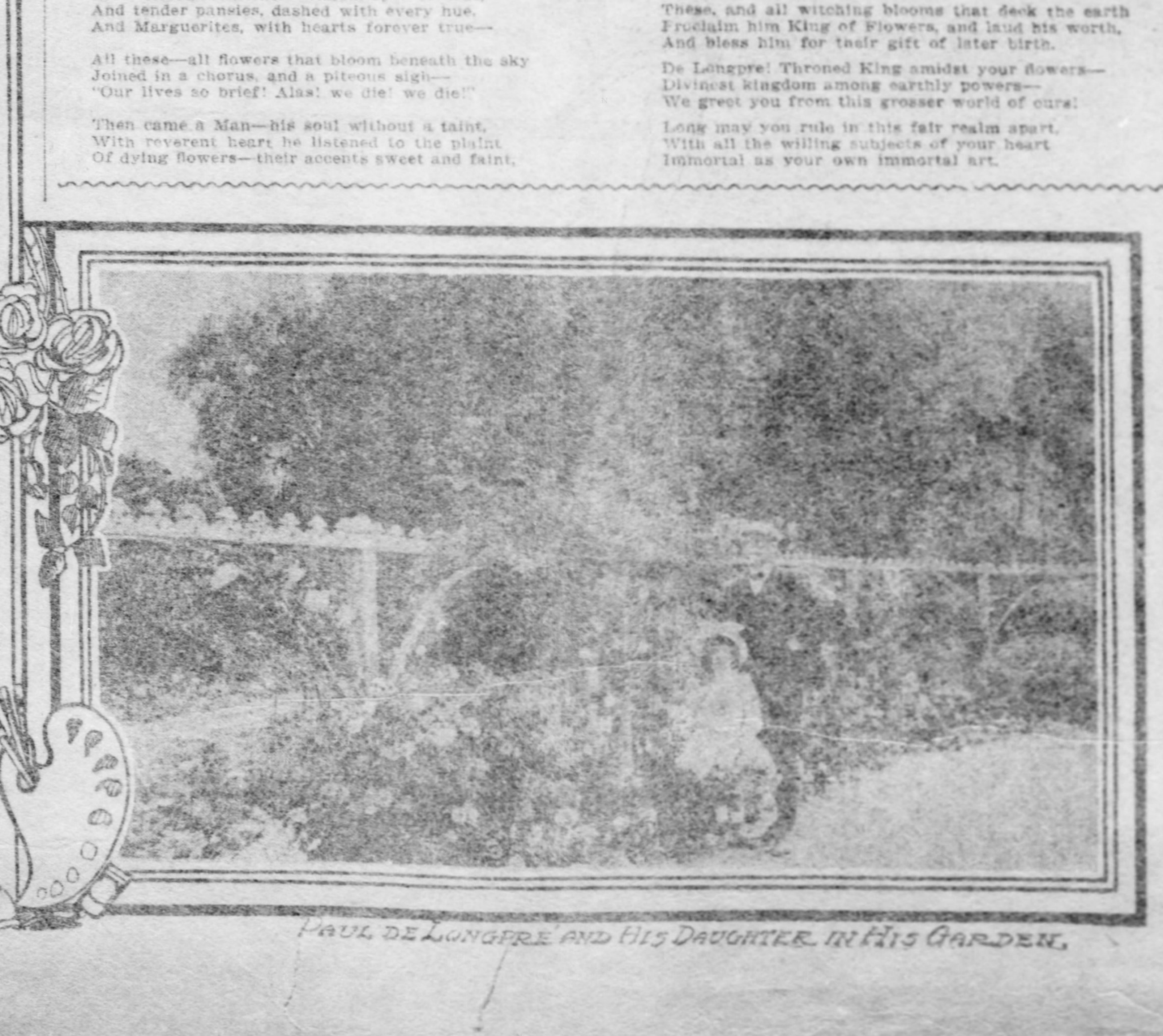
White Bankalas, types of stainless purity,
Orchids, and golden-rod, and Fleur de Lis,
And cherry-blossoms, and anemone—

These, and all witching blooms that deck the earth
Proclaim him King of Flowers, and laud his worth,
And bless him for their gift of later birth.

De Longpre! Throned King amidst your flowers—
Divinest kingdom among earthly powers—
We greet you from this grosser world of ours!

Long may you rule in this fair realm apart,
With all the willing subjects of your heart
Immortal as your own immortal art.

PAUL DE LONGPRE, HIS WIFE AND THEIR DAUGHTER.



PAUL DE LONGPRE AND HIS DAUGHTER IN HIS GARDEN.

Hidden Places

THE following is an interesting game for an afternoon luncheon or tea. The answers are names of cities or places, found in each sentence, by combining one or more of the words, or parts of words:

QUESTIONS.

1. I can testify to the fact as I am in possession of the proofs.
2. When I am on the ocean I can aver I always suffer from seasickness.
3. Can a daisy see, or is it of those, "who having eyes, yet see not?"
4. My sentences I try to connect; I cut them into meaningless fragments instead.
5. Instead of a rugged mountain I saw before me a plain field of plowed ground.
6. After we left Siam the persons we had met sent after us Siamese curiosities.
7. In danger many persons evince a degree of courage that surprises themselves.
8. The flower and fruit mission has also given ice to the poor and suffering.
9. A timber lintel replaced the old stone over the door that had cracked with age and rough usage.
10. The sheriff ran certain moonshiners clear away from their native mountains.
11. He will not have assistance; he will stop or tug all all the weight himself.
12. The children were riding, all on donkeys or ponies.
13. Turbulent, aggressive man ill accords with the serenity of nature.
14. The crime of the murder of Abel fastened itself among the evil impulses of all humanity.
15. Men, by their actions, do verify the promises of their youth.
16. A public sale means, sometimes, a great sacrifice of values.
17. A lion cub and hyena escaped from the menagerie.
18. In the spring, field, mountain and glen glow with the beauty of leaf and flower.
19. To the United States a new portion of territory has been ceded or sold.
20. It is demanded of the poor that rent on dwellings be paid in advance.
21. See this blighted rosebud? A pest has eaten into it.
22. The earth is about seven thousand nine hundred and eighteen miles in diameter.

ANSWERS.

1. Siam or Asia.
2. Oceanica.
3. Canada.
4. Connecticut.
5. Plainfield.
6. Russia.
7. Germany.
8. Nice or Venice.
9. Berlin.
10. France.
11. Portugal.
12. London.
13. Manila.
14. Belfast.
15. Dover.
16. Salem.
17. Cuba.
18. Springfield.
19. Newport.
20. Trenton.
21. Budapest.
22. India.

Hints to Nervous People.

The best nerve food in the world is sleep. Good, sound, refreshing sleep will do more to replenish the nerve centers and build up a fagged brain than anything that can be devised. Nervous people ought to cultivate the practice of sleeping after dinner. A short nap after the noon meal will strengthen the nerves, and make it much more likely that the rest of the day will be spent in some sort of comfort. One of the principal difficulties that beset a nervous person is that he becomes too tired in the latter part of the day to digest food or go to sleep. Thus it is that his supper generally disagrees with him. Sour stomach, belching of gas and all the horrors of indigestion await him in the latter part of the day. Often a short nap in the middle of the day will prevent this. Nervous people ought to go to bed early. If there is a habit of waking up in the latter part of the night, after which sleep is impossible, the best way is to get up. But go to bed early. If you wake up about 2 or 3 o'clock in the night get right up and dress and go about some light employment that will keep the mind occupied. The next night you will probably sleep later, until the habit of waking up in the latter part of the night and lying awake is overcome.

Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

Our Young Novelists and the New Realism

The Memoirs of an American Citizen. By Robert Herrick. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 351 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The Boss of Little Arcady. By Harry Leon Wilson. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. 371 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

THE Bookman calls attention to the fact that our "young" writers are well on in middle age, "spinning along merrily toward grizzled locks." Even Richard Harding Davis, who is being patted on the head and told he will be something when he grows up, must be either in his 41st or 42d year. Winston Churchill is 35, Booth Tarkington 37, Thomas Dixon 41, George Barr McCutcheon 39, Stewart Edward White 32 and Jack London, who still looks like a big boy, 30. It is certainly time, as the Bookman says, for "a new crop of young writers." The Bookman overlooks the fact, however, that the new crop is here. It is hard to decide whether Jack London belongs to the old generation or the new, but after him comes a troop of new-fledged novelists who have done good work and have yet greater promise before them; men and women not necessarily young in years, but fresh in achievement and fame. Half a dozen names will occur at once—David Graham Phillips, Meredith Nicholson, Gouverneur Morris, Leroy Scott, Gwendolen Overton, and Alice Hegan Rice are a few names that suggest themselves almost spontaneously, all American writers of the younger generation who bid fair to stay in the race and become the veterans of tomorrow.

It will strike any one who has followed current literature that these names, with one exception, stand for authors who have espoused what may be called the new realism, in lieu of a better name for it. Two other young writers of the same crop, and of performance and promise equal to any of these, have just published novels that illustrate what is meant by the new realism better than any definition or dissertation could bring it out. In fact, Robert Herrick's "Memoirs of an American Citizen" is the chef d'oeuvre of this genre so far, ranking with Nicholson's "Main Chance" and Wilson's "Spenders." Harry Leon Wilson's latest book is different from either "The Spenders" or "The Seeker," being as frankly humorous as "Tartarin of Tarascon," and at first blush does not seem to fit into the category of the new realism; but it belongs there nevertheless, no reason being apparent why the new realism should not have a humorous side. The essence of this new realism consists, first, in its choice of a subject, and, secondly, in its point of view—both of which may be defined as American, modern and level.

These writers are seeking to do for America what Balzac sought to do for the France of his day. "French society," according to Balzac, "was to be the historian; I was to be only the secretary. In drawing up an inventory of the vices and virtues of society, collecting the principal facts about its passions, painting its characters, choosing its chief events and composing types by uniting the features of several homogeneous characters, perhaps I could succeed in writing the history which has been neglected by so many historians, the history of manners and morals."

Balzac did not live up to his program; his books give a distorted view of France, as do Zola's Rougon-Macquart volumes. Both Balzac and Zola had volcanic imaginations, which are disturbing in mere "secretaries of society." But something of what Balzac sought to attain is caught in Herrick's "Memoirs of an American Citizen," something also of Flaubert's impersonality and of Zola's documentation. Added to these is the American sangfroid, which looks upon Niagara Falls, a 28-story skyscraper or $5,000,000 with the equanimity of intimate association and a fellow feeling. Such is the new realism.

Mr. Herrick's "American Citizen" comes to Chicago from his native village, which had become too warm for him because he "wanted the judge's peaches and took them," and in other ways did what seemed right in his own eyes. He lands in Chicago penniless; he is haled before a police court the first day, on a false charge of pocket-picking; he is discharged because the young lady at the hearing admits that she might have been mistaken. He gets work; he saves money; he makes a few friends. He refuses a chance to buy out a retail business; he has already higher things in view. He gets work in a wholesale house; he speculates wisely and enlarges his pile in bank; he buys out a small packing plant that is going under, and builds it up by developing a new market in sausages and kosher meat. Finally Strauss, the big dog among the packers, who is gradually preparing to eat all the little dogs, buys out his plant at a large price. He is still working for his first wholesale employer, and has gradually risen to a position of influence in the firm. When the real business manager, after a difference with the head of the firm, deserts to the enemy Strauss, the "Citizen" takes the reins. He knows the business is doomed, that the big dog will eat them all, but he is a born fighter and he prepares to fight to the last ditch.

The way he fights is the matter of the story. He fights fire with fire. His opponents try crooked hold-up games on him, and he turns the trick on them. From bribing a trustee to sell out his trust to bribing a judge to dismiss an injunction and corrupting a legislature to pass a railroad bill is a natural and inevitable progression. In all these operations he holds his head high. He resents insinuations and charges of dishonesty. The end justifies the means. While he was serving as a juror in the anarchist trial, he had worked out for himself a philosophy of life. "The strong must rule; the world was for the strong. It was the act of an idiot to deny that truth. Yes, life was for the strong, all there was in it! I saw it so then, and I have lived it so all my life." He lets no petty obstacle of statutes or ethics stand in his way. If his opponents try bribery and corruption, he makes his bribes bigger and practices corruption on a wider scale, and through it all his self-righteousness is unimpaired. In a meeting of reform cranks he tells them plainly that "if you folks were honest, if you didn't send rascals to Springfield and to congress, if you weren't ready to take a dollar and club a man if he didn't hand it over, there wouldn't be this bribery business." In other words, the Citizen's doctrine is that in Rome one must do as the Romans do; that in a corrupt city, of a corrupt state, in a corrupt country, honesty is not the best policy unless you would be laughed at and starve.

It may look as if Mr. Herrick condoned and championed this doctrine, for his Citizen is triumphant in all he undertakes, and the scrupulous ones, the Drounds, the Brother Wills, the Farsons, the Rev. Mr. Hardmans, remain little fishes or compromise ignominiously with their principles, while the Citizen is elected gloriously to the senate by a venal and subservient legislature. Yet to him who reads between the lines is apparent the truth of Farson's words:

> "Mr. Harrington, there is one thing that you western gentlemen—no, it is unfair to cast that slur on one section of the country, and I have met honorable gentlemen west as well as east—but there is one thing that you gentlemen of finance today fail to understand—there is always a greater rascal than any one of you somewhere, and it is usually only a question of time when you will meet him. When that time comes, he will pick the flesh from your bones, and no one will care very much what happens to you then! And one thing more—to one who has lived life and knows what it is, there is mighty little happiness in a million dollars!"

Herein lies the moral of Mr. Herrick's novel, if it can be said to have a moral, any more than it has a love story. For the new realism studiously eschews all sermonizing; it presents the cold facts of our day unwarmed, it paints the types of our day in natural colors. The novelist of this school is a social geologist, he delves into the strata of society and produces specimens. Naturally the novel of this type does not run to humor. There is none in Mr. Herrick's book; there is precious little in other books of the type. But that the humorist cannot be suppressed by realism was shown by Daudet in France and is shown by Harry Leon Wilson in his new book, so utterly unlike the atmosphere of theological controversy we breathed in "The Seeker." It is a village idyl of the Middle West. The "Boss," so named in a gently ironical mood, is proprietor and editor of the village weekly. The book is made up of connected episodes—rather loosely connected, it is true—which revolve about this rural Dana. Upon reading the book, however, one finds that he is but a secondary figure—the symbol of the community, as it were, while the narrator of the story is the real hero. There are incidents of farcical fun, like Solon Denney's diplomatic endeavor to rid the town of Col. Jonas Rodney Potts; there are chapters of exquisite pathos, like the schoolboy love story of "Horsehead" Blake. All the annals of these village Hampdens and inglorious Miltons lead up to the ultimate love story of Little Miss, and then comes one more chapter of revisiting the village after a lapse of years when Little Arcady existed no more save as a wraith in remembering minds. The book shows that the new realism is not hopelessly pragmatic, nor delivered up to the sordid and solid things of our life. It does not concern itself only with the exploitation of mines, the building of grain elevators, the formation of packers' combines, the warfare between capital and labor. Here is a book to be enjoyed, a book of genial peace—it illustrates the sunny side of the new realism.

As for the authors of these two books—young men in fame, though not in years, Mr. Herrick being 37 and Mr. Wilson 38—they represent the highest and most hopeful aspect of our literature today. Mr. Herrick has written "The Web of Life," "The Gospel of Freedom," "The Common Lot" and "The Real World"—all books of convincing power rarely mature from the first. Mr. Wilson began with "The Spenders," and followed that book with "Lions of the Lord" and "The Seeker"—all books that showed versatility and artistic instincts. Great things may be expected from both these writers, who did not rush into print as infant prodigies, and yet have shown growth steadily from the first.

HARRY LEON WILSON,
Author of "The Boss of Little Arcady."

ROBERT HERRICK,
Author of "Memoirs of an American Citizen."

THE PIVOTAL PERIOD IN OUR HISTORY

The Formation and Development of the Constitution. By Thomas Francis Moran. "The History of North America"—Volume VII. Philadelphia: George Barrie & Sons. 504 pages, with many illustrations. Price, $6.00.

Gladstone described the American Constitution as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Such as it appears to us today, who realize little what struggle and compromises it cost, the Constitution seems to be not ineptly described by the great statesman's comment. It is in going through a work like Prof. Moran's that we come to understand both its excellencies and its defects. Prof. Moran is pre-eminently qualified for the task he has undertaken: the author of one book on "The Origin of the United States Constitution," of another on "English Government" and another on "The Bicameral System," he had all the preliminary training and knowledge required. He has a lucid and trenchant style, and as a resultant of all these factors we have a volume that ranks with the best yet issued in this great history written by specialists, seven of whose 20 volumes have now appeared.

Prof. Moran's account of the Constitutional convention is a most illuminative view of one of the most momentous epochs and assemblies in our history. Federation was no new idea; the members of the convention frequently cited examples from Greek history; but these very examples of loose alliances, easily dissolved by jealousy or self-interest, rather showed what should be avoided than what should be sought for. How, with similar jealousies and self-interest at work, the convention, realizing its grave responsibility, by its leaders at any rate, forged the chain that made the colonies one nation, is one of the most absorbing chapters in the story of all legislation, and Prof. Moran has told it rarely well. Perhaps he sums up the convention's work best by quoting James Russell Lowell's address before the New York Reform club in 1888, that the convention "was led astray by no theory of what might be good, but clave closely to what experience had demonstrated to be good."

Prof. Moran does not, however, confine himself to the work of the convention; he traces the workings of the Constitution up to the end of Jefferson's administration in 1809, by which time it had been weighed and found not wanting, and Chief Justice Marshall was well started upon his illustrious career of interpretation. This makes the volume a pivotal one in the history of the nation, and makes it all the more gratifying that it has been entrusted to one competent to do it justice.

JOURNEYINGS IN THE HOLY LAND.

The Jordan Valley and Petra. By William Libbey and Franklin E. Hoskins. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Two volumes, 353 and 380 pages, with 159 illustrations. Price, $6.00.

An important contribution to the geography of the Holy Land is embodied in the two volumes that represent the joint labors of Prof. Libbey and Dr. Hoskins. The work, it appears, had its inception over a score of years ago, in 1883, when Dr. Hoskins was a student under Prof. Libbey at Princeton. They became interested in explorations in Syria, and formed a compact to visit Petra and the region of the Dead sea. After his graduation, Dr. Hoskins took up his life work as a missionary in Beirut, Syria. His plan for an expedition with Prof. Libbey was not forgotten, and after 20 years it became possible of execution. Dr. Hoskins' knowledge of the Syrian people, language and government officials, enabled the trip to be made under the most favorable circumstances; the journey was in every way successful, delightful for the travelers, and a valuable contribution to archaeological knowledge.

The journey involved over 800 miles on horseback, and 41 days were spent on the way from Beirut to Jerusalem. And, as the authors say, "from Beirut with its port, phonographs and one automobile, back through Crusading, Mohammedan, New Testament, Maccabean, and Jewish times, to the desert and days of the exodus, by way of the Lebanon, Jordan, Galilee, Gilead, Moab, Edom, the Arabah and the Dead sea, is a journey into regions of country and of history that are far from the beaten line of the ordinary traveler." A series of unique photographs, reproducing minute details with exquisite fidelity, adds to the value and charm of the work.

FOUR MORE LITTLE COUSINS.

Our Little French Cousin. By Blanche McManus. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 120 pages, illustrated. Price, 60 cents.

Our Little English Cousin. By Blanche McManus. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. 108 pages, illustrated. Price, 60 cents.

Our Little Korean Cousin. By H. Lee M. Pike. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. 96 pages, illustrated. Price, 60 cents.

Our Little Armenian Cousin. By Mary Hazelton Wade. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. 85 pages, illustrated. Price, 60 cents.

The Cousin family keeps on increasing, and no one minds it, for these books combine instruction and entertainment in ideal proportions for young folks. The French Cousin, Germaine, is a lovable little maid, and her experiences, both on the farm and at Rouen are charmingly set forth. But why didn't she go to Paris? France without Paris is not thinkable. Perhaps there is a little Parisian cousin on the way to make up for what Germaine has missed. Edith, the English cousin, on the other hand, sticks close to London. Her expeditions to the Tower and Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle and Madame Tussaud's are along the beaten tracks, though none the less delightful for that.

The prolific family of the Cousins has no more interesting member than Yung Pak—which was "the very queer name of a queer little boy who lived in a queer house in a queer city." He had to study a book "written by a wise man hundreds of years ago," the strange thing about which was that "it was composed during one night, and so great was the wise man's struggle that his hair and beard turned white during that night." In this way are imparted all the interesting details of Korean life and customs, and a broad view of Korea's history and religion.

The Armenian Cousin, whose name is Artin, will take young readers to the land groaning under Turkish misrule, and show them the life of the shepherd, besides recalling stories of Bible times in that land where Mount Ararat rises. An earthquake, a caravan, a wild sheep hunt, and a visit to the great city of Erzeroum are among the various incidents described.

A SANSKRIT BOCCACCIO.

A Digit of the Moon. By F. W. Bain. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 421 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

There is much learned by-play in Mr. Bain's volume, which purports to be a translation from the Sanskrit, and certainly the deception, if such it be, is sustained admirably. The oriental coloring of the tales is quite as vivid and real as in the Arabian Nights, and the stories themselves are quite as lively and entertaining as those of Boccaccio—and some of them quite as unsuited to a ladies' seminary. The title of the volume is explained by the fact that in Sanskrit the moon is "he." When Hindoo poets want a feminine moon, they personify one of its attributes, making a part do duty for the whole. "Thus, his disc is divided into 16 parts, called 'streaks' or 'digits,' and a beautiful woman is 'a digit of the moon.'" The thread upon which the tales are strung is the story of a king who was a woman-hater until shown a picture of a beautiful princess, whom he then goes forth to win. The stories are capital stories, and those who read them will not worry their heads over the question whether they were suggested by the Wetala-panchawimshatika.

THE ANCIENT CANADIANS.

Cameron of Lochiel. By Philippe Aubert de Gaspe. Translated by Charles G. D. Roberts. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 287 pages. Price, $1.50.

It is seldom that an author of Prof. Roberts' standing takes time and condescends to translate some one else's work—at any rate, it seldom happens in England or America, which may be the reason that most books translated from foreign languages into English are indifferent hack work. Prof. Roberts was doubtless drawn to Gaspe by his own interest in French Canadian life. He tells us that Gaspe's book, which in the original is entitled "Les Anciens Canadiens," is "the best historical romance so far produced in French Canada," adding that "it gathers up and preserves in lasting form the songs and legends, the characteristic customs, the phases of thought and feeling, the very local and personal aroma of a rapidly changing civilization." The hero of the tale is a Scotch exile, which accounts for the change in the title made by the translator.

HOMER DOWN TO DATE.

The Judgment of Paris. By Peter Fandel. Boston: Richard G. Badger & Co. 80 pages. Price, $1.25.

Mr. Fandel confesses indebtedness to Alexander Pope's translation of the Iliad for the race scene in the second act of his drama. Mr. Pope's estate ought to enter suit against Mr. Fandel for charging him with complicity in this painful lucubration. Aphrodite approaches Priam and says: "Most gracious sovereign, may I presume to a momentary audience?" But that is nothing to this pleasant interview between King Priam and his spouse:

> Mestor—Father!
>
> Priam—Utter that word no more, for it sounds like a viper's hiss from thy lips.
>
> Hecuba—I pray thee, husband, restrain thy anger, it is growing abusively violent.
>
> Priam—How should it not, when all the love and care I gave my children bears me such bitter fruit.
>
> Hecuba—But remember that unreasonable chastisement can only aggravate a vile distemper.

A GENTLEMAN FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Good Form for Men. By Charles Harcourt. Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company. 232 pages.

Mr. Harcourt is probably the husband of that "Lady from Philadelphia," who dispenses, in a certain "Magazine with a Million," sage counsels for the perplexed in all walks of life. Mr. Harcourt knows all that pertains to being a gentleman, and imparts his knowledge with gracious generosity. He counsels us "not to wear a made-up tie of any description," and he asseverates that "a ten-dollar tile will outlast two six-dollar articles." Gravely he announces that "Cigarets may be carried in the original package, but a leather or metal case is in better form." One is strongly tempted to throw this book at Mr. Harcourt's ten-dollar tile.

OLIVER CROMWELL AS VILLAIN.

A Little Puritan Cavalier. By Edith Robinson. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 152 pages, illustrated. Price, 50 cents.

Miss Robinson's book is one that young folks will read with much zest, though older ones who are versed in history will regard it somewhat askance. For Noll Williams, the schoolboy who might be called the villain of the story, is none other than the great and good Oliver Cromwell. To paint him as Miss Robinson does is well-nigh as bad as to picture George Washington robbing hen-roosts. The story has to do with some happenings in the English Boston, where Cromwell chopped off the stone heads of the Crusading knights in the church of St. Botolph. The juvenile escapade that led up to this exploit, and the Cavalier misfortune that led to the founding of the new world Boston, form the material of a tale which will be in every way acceptable to those who call Charles Stuart a martyr.

THE DELIGHTS OF JIU-JITSU.

The Complete Kano Jiu-Jitsu. By H. Irving Hancock and Katsukuma Higashi. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 527 pages, over 500 illustrations. Price, $4.50.

Jiu-Jitsu is beginning to look almost as formidable as the Simple Life. Five volumes by Mr. Hancock have appeared already, and this sixth one is not a compendium of those five, but a fresh start. It deals with combat tricks alone, and is the system officially adopted by the Japanese government. One hundred and sixty pleasant tricks are described, increasing in severity, the last showing delightfully how an opponent may be maimed or even killed. An interesting addition to the series is presented in the methods of Kuatsu, by means of which an opponent who has been rendered unconscious may be resuscitated.

THE MAN AND THE MINES.

The Honorable Peter White. By Ralph D. Williams. Cleveland: The Penton Publishing Co. 205 pages, illustrated.

Mr. Williams, who is editor of the Marine Review, has cast into the form of a biographical sketch what is really a history of the development of the Lake Superior iron country. Peter White, now a leading citizen of the upper peninsula of Michigan, assisted as a boy in stripping the first iron mine, and wrote the bill of lading of one of the earliest, if not the first shipment of ore—only six barrels, it is true, but how prodigious has the stream grown since. Moreover, though nearly 60 years have gone by, he is still active in this great industrial theater, and the story of his life is bound up with the annals of the vast industry.

MRS. JIM AND HER JUNIOR.

Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Jimmie. By Stephen Conrad. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 295 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Conrad's "Second Mrs. Jim" will be remembered as the paragon of stepmothers—philosopher, humorist and practical body all in one. In his new book Mr. Conrad—who must not be confounded with that much-lauded and sometimes wearisome Joseph of the same name—provides a foil for Mrs. Jim in Mrs. Jimmie, an equally delightful bundle of femininity, though we confess to an undiminished admiration for the elder. The book is thoroughly wholesome and amusing—just the book to temper August weather.

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS IRISHMAN.

Terence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer. By Louis Joseph Vance. New York: A. Wessels Company. 289 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

The story of the O'Rourke reminds one of Thackeray's ebullient skit, "The Tremendous Adventures of Major Gahagan," but Mr. Vance's Colonel is to be taken a bit more seriously than the Major. On the Parisian boulevards or on the sands of the desert, this Irishman is the same—imperturbable, effervescent, ever ready yet never prepared, nimble-witted and brave-hearted. The book is both entertaining and satisfying.

ONE STANZA IS ENOUGH.

Circle of Gladness. By Arad Jay Sebring. Boston: Richard G. Badger. 63 pages. Price, $1.

To quote one stanza from this book obviates the necessity for any criticism. Its slipshod phrases, mixed metaphors and rhapsodic rubbishness are all concentrated in the following:

> When Time has plucked the sun from out
> His chariot of blaze,
> And veiled the moon in blood, and rolled
> The skies in darkest maze,
> I wish you all a glad retreat
> Beneath the mighty wing
> Of Him who sent Archangel forth
> The end of time to sing.

HUMOR IN DIVERS KEYS.

The Silly Syclopedia. By Noah Lott. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 129 pages. Price, 75 cents.

The Silly Syclopedia is a bundle of absurdities, some of them clever and funny, most of them stupid and vulgar. One of the former kind is the definition of Poetical License: "A woman who weighs 275 pounds and listens to the name of Birdie." One of the other kind is the definition of Jockey: "A hero or a slob—it altogether depends on where the horse finishes."

GETTING A GOVERNMENT JOB.

How to Prepare for a Civil Service Examination. By Francis E. Leupp. New York: Hinds, Noble & Eldredge. 585 pages. Price, $2.

Mr. Leupp's book is a complete guide as to what will be required in the examinations in each of the score of branches of the service. There is specific counsel of great value, with recent questions and answers. Every would-be employe of Uncle Sam can thus learn what he is expected to know, and to every such a one the book is worth many times its price.

LITERARY NEWS AND NOTES

LENAU STATUE UNVEILED AT CSATAD, HUNGARY.

FOUR new volumes have just appeared in the admirable Biographical edition of Stevenson which Charles Scribner's Sons are publishing. "The Black Arrow," "The Dynamiter," "Travels With a Donkey" and "Virginibus Puerisque" are the titles of these volumes, which comprise four different genera of Stevenson's facile literary art—romance, short story, travel sketch and essay. Mrs. Stevenson's introductory notes are as interesting and enlightening as in previous volumes of the series. We learn, among other things, that "The Black Arrow" was begun at Hyeres, and continued here and there at various stopping-places, while the Stevensons were scouring around for a suitable abode. It was written for "Young Folks," the same paper where "Treasure Island" first saw the light, and was paid for at the rate of $3 a thousand words, a remuneration which the hack writer of today would spurn. Stevenson certainly did not show any mercenary spirit in this matter, for he had just before received £250 for the magazine rights to "Prince Otto."

The stories of "The Dynamiter" were also written at Hyeres, in a tiny chalet which the Stevensons' landlord had bought at the Paris exposition of 1878, and had removed to his estate. It was like a doll's house, says Mrs. Stevenson, with rooms so small that one could hardly move about in them. The kitchen was so narrow that she was in continual danger of being scorched by the range on one side and at the same time impaled by the saucepan hooks on the other. Stevenson, with his usual luck, got sciatica, hemorrhage and ophthalmia all at once, and was confined helpless to bed, even denied the use of his eyes. It was then, to pass away the time, that Mrs. Stevenson, like a new Scheherazade, invented the stories that make up "The Dynamiter," and told them to her husband to keep him amused. These stories were afterward written out and amplified by Stevenson.

In this preface Mrs. Stevenson tells of another of her husband's little ways that reveals the man's lovable personality. "A theory of my husband's which he put into active practice was that he who has must give. When he received a check for a book or other work, he at once made a list of those of his friends who needed money, and the sum received was divided accordingly. This amiable and somewhat Quixotic proceeding often left us with a lean purse. The money was given with such freedom that the recipients would, I imagine, have been surprised, and perhaps shocked, had they known how little was left for ourselves."

Of the "Travels With a Donkey," Mrs. Stevenson says that this "12-days' tramp through the Cevennes, though in some ways more exhausting than the canoe voyage, was more to the traveler's taste, having elements of romance the former lacked. To the end of his life the author of 'Treasure Island' and the 'Child's Garden' remained at heart a boy. What could appeal more strongly to the imagination of a 'lantern bearer' than the thought of sleeping alone under the stars in a fleecy blue bag, and breaking his fast on bits of chocolate?—to say nothing of the pistol which I doubt would have proved a very efficient weapon in time of need, had such a chance occurred, it being of an antiquated pattern, uncertain in its mechanism, and more likely to be a menace than a protection to its owner."

There is no introduction to "Virginibus Puerisque," nor is any needed. There are those who hold this sheaf of essays higher than anything else Stevenson ever wrote, and they have a good case. No essays more delightful have been written since Elia laid down his pen, and no finer style has blossomed in English since Hazlitt's. Two of these essays, that entitled "An Apology For Idlers" and that entitled "Aes Triplex," form a well-nigh complete philosophy of life and death. Reading these essays we do not need Mrs. Stevenson nor anyone else to tell us aught about their writer. We see him as he was—gentle, wise, unafraid, generous, high-hearted and wide-souled, brother of stars and trees, akin to the sounding sea and the silent hills, a splendid modern Apollo Phthisicus.

* * *

Three new volumes have appeared in the series of Studies in History, Economics and Public Law from the Columbia University press, of which the Macmillan Company are the agents. The first discusses "The Economics of Land Tenure in Georgia," by Enoch Marvin Banks. The second treats of "Combination in the Mining Industry," by Henry Raymond Mussey. The third is an examination of "The English Craft Gilds and the Government," by Stella Kramer. They are volumes that will interest the student of political economy and social science.

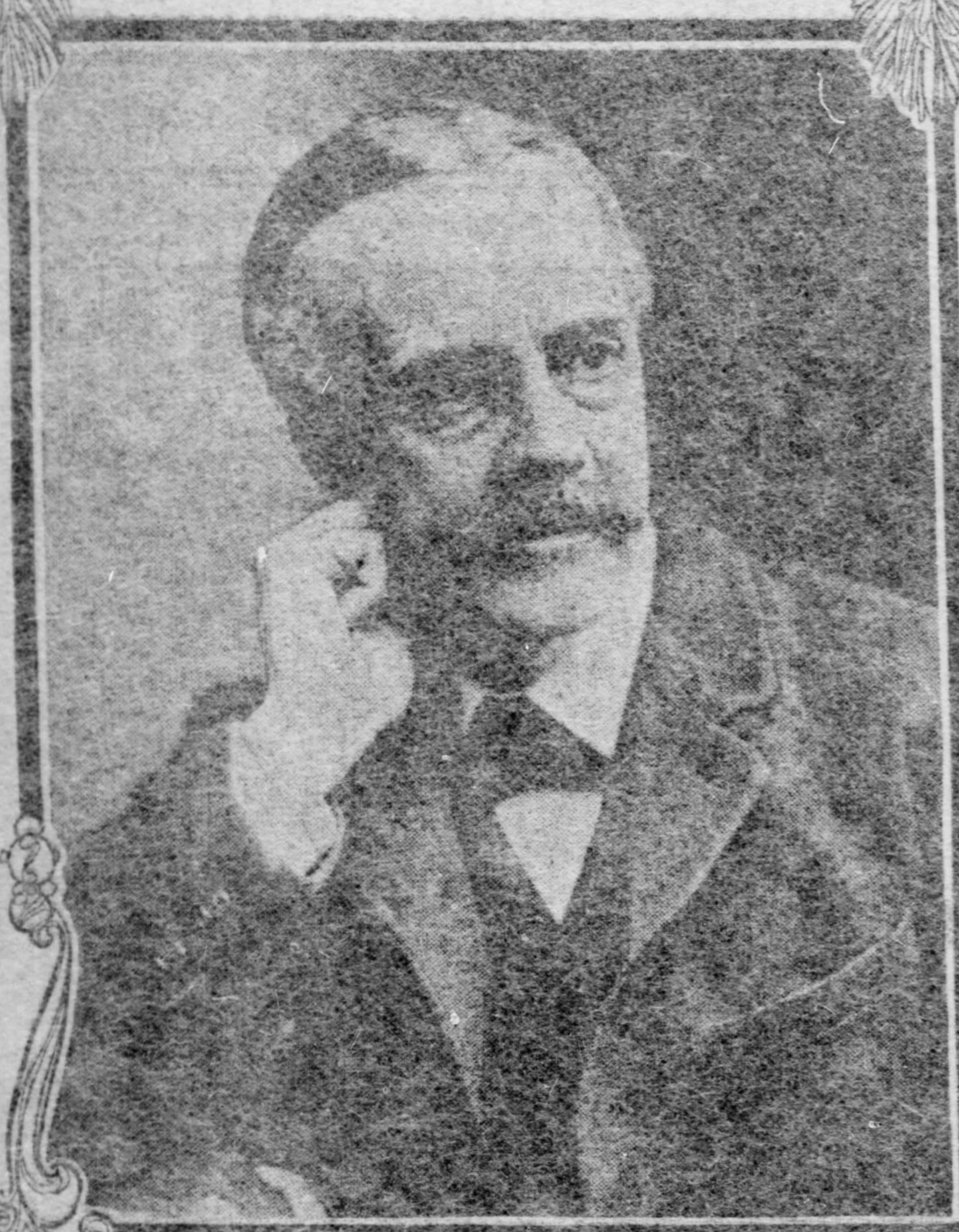
* * *

A monument has just been unveiled at Csatad, Hungary, the city of his birth, in honor of the poet Nicolaus Lenau. Lenau, whose real name was Nicolaus Niembsch, was born August 13, 1802, and ranks after Schiller, Goethe and Heine as Germany's greatest lyric poet. His life was a sad one—want presided at his cradle and insanity at his deathbed—and one chapter of his misfortunes is closely connected with Pittsburgh. In the winter of 1832 he came to America, intending to make this country his home. He landed at Baltimore on October 16, and in Pittsburgh a few days later, where he took quarters with a man named Volz. The greater part of the winter, however, he spent at Economy, then he bought a farm near Lisbon, O. The farm was a dismal failure, the climate nearly killed him, and he returned home, cursing America, after having written the most famous poem ever inspired by Niagara. The monument, sculptured by Bela Radnai, shows the poet on his return from America, downcast and despairing, while the muse points out to him the house of his birth, which is still in good preservation, across the street from the monument.

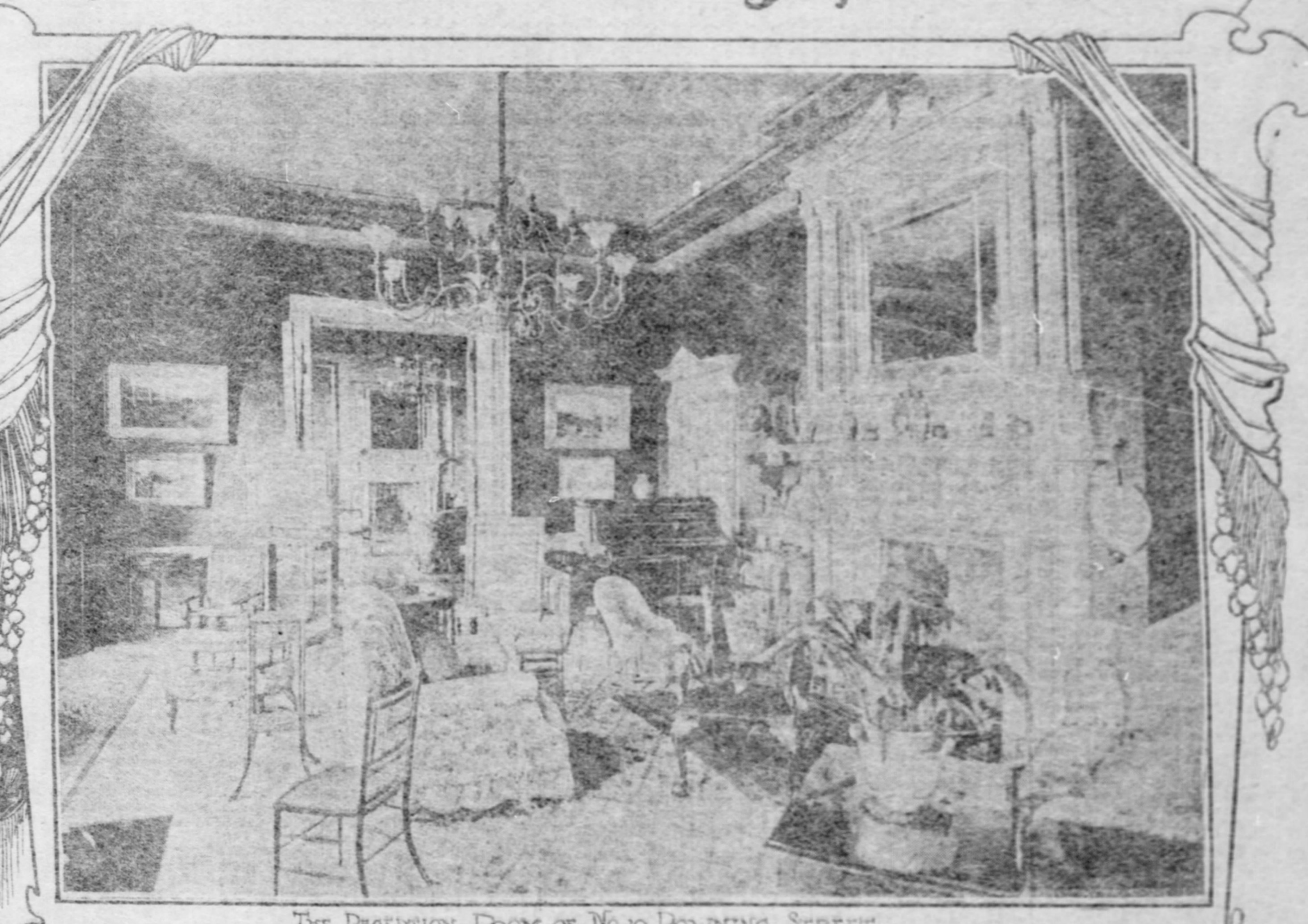
* * *

All lovers of Goethe will be interested in a volume of conversations between the poet and the French savant, Frederick Soret, which is about to be translated into English. The conversations, which have never before been made public, have been collected by Dr. Hugo, the director of the Weimar archives, and have just appeared in print in the Fatherland. The volume will consist of some hundred and sixty-eight special talks between these two remarkable personalities.

An "At Home" at No. 10 Downing Street



THE LATEST PORTRAIT OF MR BALFOUR



THE RECEPTION ROOM OF NO 10 DOWNING STREET

LONDON, Aug. 4—At 10:20 I left my club in Piccadilly and walked across the green park toward the steps that led to Downing street. No. 10, the British premier's official house, is of plain brick, in appearance not unlike a Bloomsbury lodging house; a quiet, grave, middle-class house. Lights illumine the open doorway, a strip of red carpet spreads across the narrow pavement, and down toward the steps that led to the Green park. Carriages and motor cars gather about the walls of the government offices. Official England, quietly, and, apparently, very bored, steps on to the strip of red carpet and enters. "At homes" that begin at 10:30 p. m. do not induce a flow of soul or beget expectation.

The guest enters a long passage. Servants, in evening dress, motion with deprecating hands the way to the visitor. By the staircase runs a long counter; behind it numbered pigeonholes. I surrender my hat and coat and receive a numbered ticket. A gentleman beside me tells me, in a mysterious whisper, that my coat collar is turned up; the Christian kindness is gratefully acknowledged, though I cannot help the ungracious thought flashing through my mind that in England, more than any other country in the world, the cover is as important as the contents of the book.

In the well of the staircase a band in green uniforms is playing—plays all the evening music that is light or tamely operatic. The green uniforms give the performers the appearance of animated pot plants. At the top of the stairs a servant bows, another servant comes forward, smiling, and asks your name. That is quietly announced to a lady standing at the entrance to a room already peopled. Miss Balfour, middle-aged and sweet-faced, shakes hands with you without speaking; Mr. Balfour, standing inside the room, smiles and shakes hands with some cordiality, and you pass on.

The Real Balfour.

Mr. Balfour is not like his portraits. His face is not so well modeled, nor so pretty as the artists have conspired to draw it. His face is manlier; the cheeks more jowled; it is not so refined. Looking at the head en profile, there is something disconcerting, froglike about the eye. His head is the Cecil head, long, narrow, mallet-shaped, balanced, yet perky, the crown far back.

To go through the rooms is a matter of time and difficult steering. People stand up, in the London fashion, a wedged, solid mass all over the floor space, talking, talking, talking; not loudly, yet the noise is bewildering. Dukes, earls, government officials, ambassadors, all sorts of great people stand and talk. The effect they produce, when generalized, is one of dowdiness. It is not so much the clothes, though some of last year's frocks suggest a belated Indian summer season, some coats do not agree with the wearer's shoulders, and waistcoats creep over collars, and some dowagers wear nondescript garments that disdain any fashion that ever was with a comfortable truculence, very characteristic of the English dowager. But what chiefly produces this effect of dowdiness is the faces. Though the frocks may be June, all the faces are late autumn; the fabrics are gay enough, but the faces are unsuitably glum and dull. They are nonconductive, apathetic faces. Whatever emotion stirs the spirit behind those faces, it leaves the mask (if mask it be) of facial dowdiness unrelieved.

Famous Folk.

There are three reception rooms. Beyond them, to the right, the supper room. The middle room is blocked. A little woman, so short-backed that you realize, with a shiver, how narrowly she has escaped a hunchback's fate, stands talking volubly to a diplomat. A long line of patient guests stand waiting behind her. Every other second the lady nervously shakes her close-cropped, iron-gray head or kicks at her yellow silk train. When she turns, her close brown eyes, narrow pinched nose and pallid skin mark her one of the valiant neurotics. There is danger in long descent. The founder of this lady's family was one of the most powerful, most martial figures in English history; his descendant turns the mind involuntarily to the theories of Max Nordau.

The next block is created by a dowager in a lace cap and a quaint gown—a gown that is a compromise between the early 80s and late eighteenth century—at the door of the White salon. She stands quietly pointing out various personages to her young son. The son is a pink and white youth, very young, apparently about 16, who looks around the room with a smile of foolish approval. The foolishness is partly caused by, and culminates in, an incongruous monocle. The block continues.

"In my opinion," says a confident voice behind me, " the secret of efficiency in the navy is—favoritism."

Another voice murmurs a guarded protest.

"Of course," contiues the confident voice, "no man would be such a fool as to promote idiots. But promote a young man who deserves promotion, a good man, and he will shed the last drop of his blood for you."

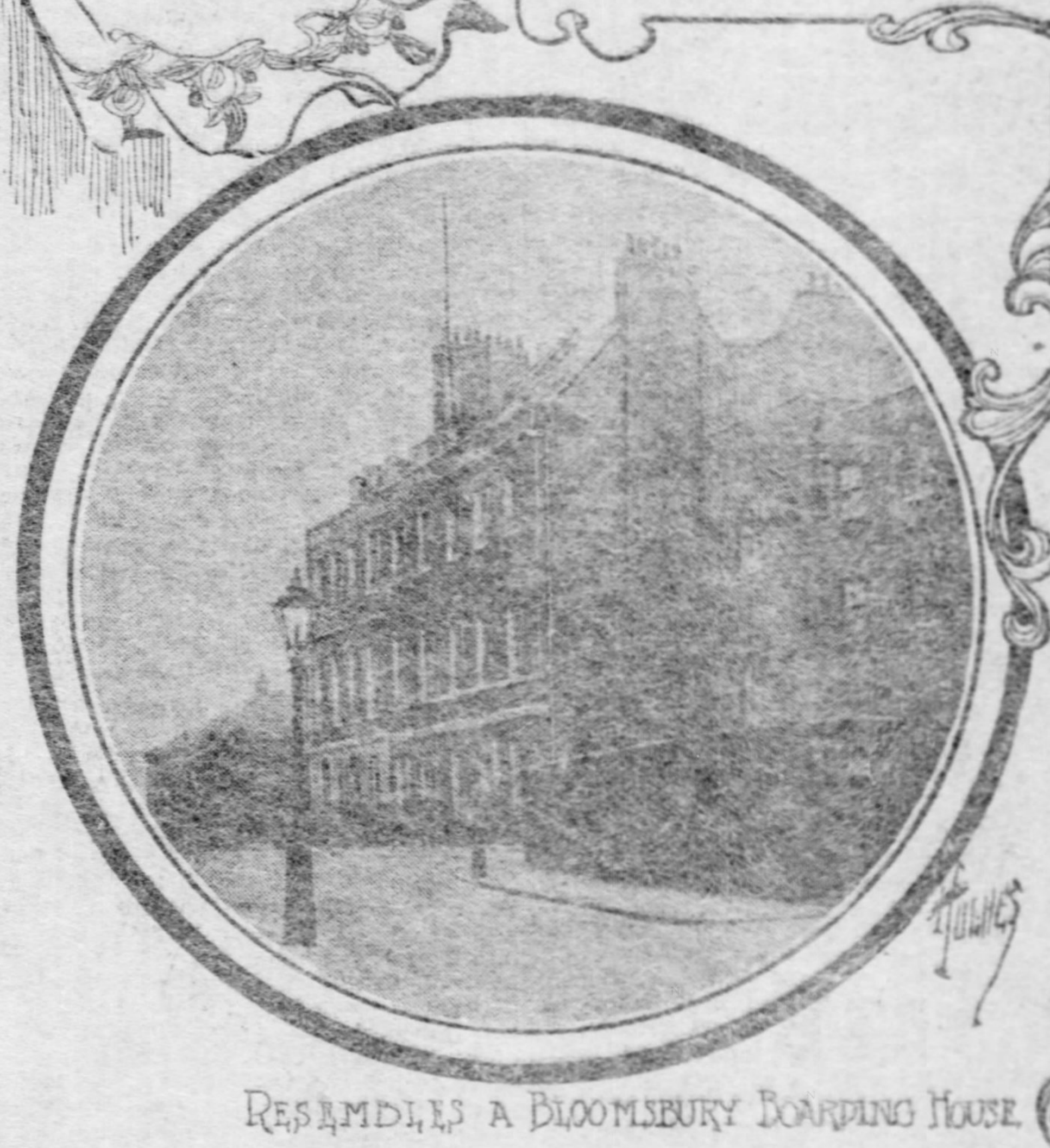
Another guarded murmur.

"Why," resumes the confident voice, "I have promoted three hundred and forty men in this way. Three hundred and forty——"

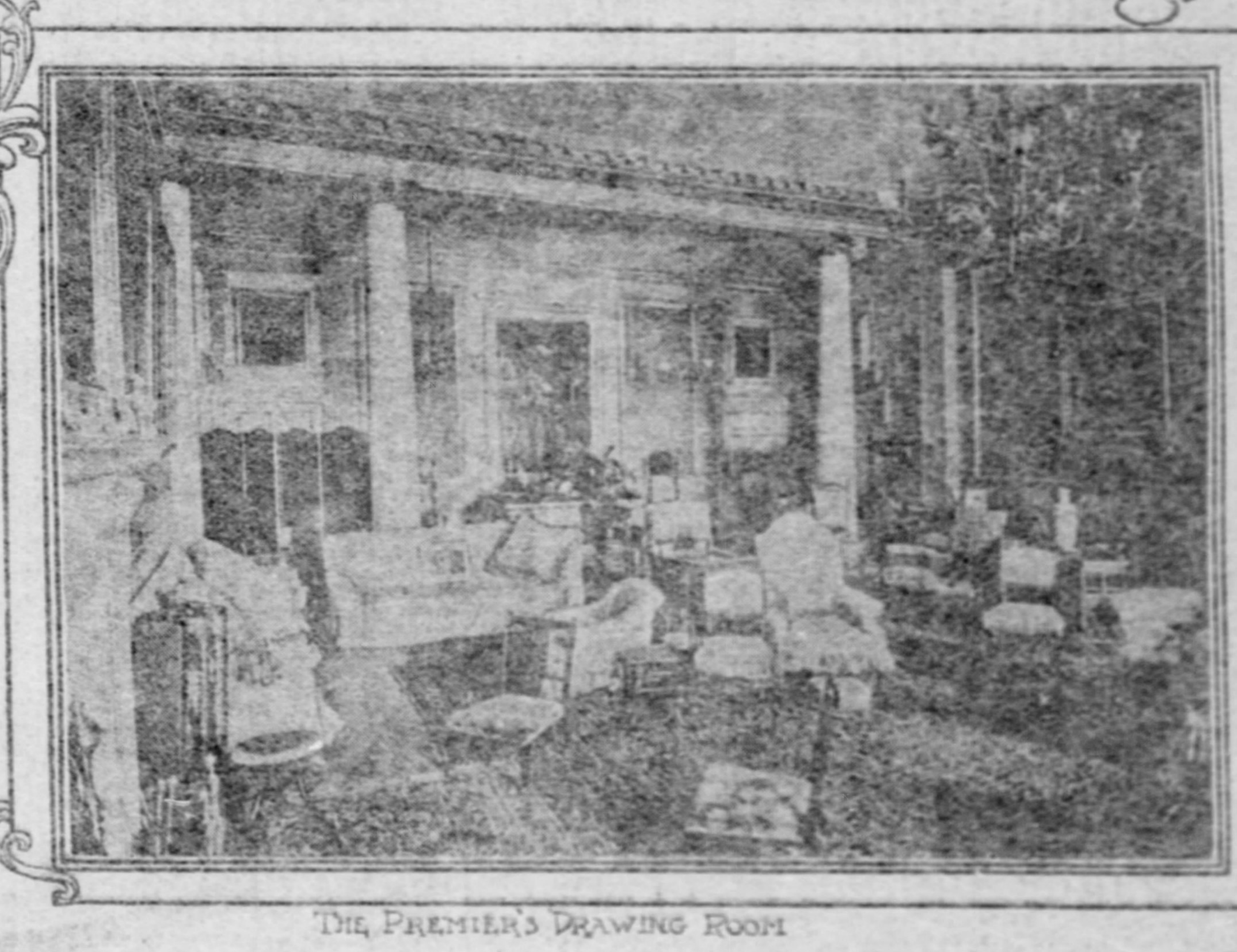
The dowager moves aside and the speakers pass along. One is the naval hero of the hour, the man who has turned the navy upside down and done the service, as even enemies acknowledge, more good than harm—Sir John Fisher. The other is thin, bowed, an iron-gray, cautious man, with mutton-chop whiskers affected by stately butlers and ambassadors.

Pen Pictures.

Let in the walls of the White salon there are several fine portraits. Over the mantel is one of Sir Robert Walpole. The keen-eyed George Wyndham stands beneath it looking intently at the pretty wife of a city solicitor whose portrait hangs in this year's academy. Some ruggedness in the pictured face of the dead statesman seems to emphasize some pleasure-loving weakness in the face of the former cabinet minister beneath the portrait.



RESEMBLES A BLOOMSBURY BOARDING HOUSE



THE PREMIER'S DRAWING ROOM

The white walls of this reception room do not seem to hurt the old portraits in it. The Walpole, and a portrait of Lord Chudleigh, seems positively to gain from the staring white contrast. But Millais' portrait of Gladstone suffers. The painting of the face is chalky in color; the famous eye is fierce to caricature, it obliterates the face. Even, when looked at intently, the eye occasionally wanders out of the head. A modest head of Balfour hangs framed on a narrow panel between a door and a window. It is the head the public is familiar with—the one in which the chin, jaw and cheeks are so engagingly modeled. It is a nice piece of craft, only it is not Mr. Balfour. It is an antithetical piece of art—an idealization and a libel.

Fresh people arrive; a batch of pretty girls—very pretty and becomingly dressed. Mrs. Humphry Ward, a short woman who gives an impression of firmness and strength, starts a court with the pretty girls under the Gladstone portrait.

Two gentlemen speak:

"That is Mrs. Humphry Ward, is it not?"

"Yes."

"Ah! A managing, competent head. Is Mr. Ward here?"

"Yes. That is he examining the pictures."

"Ah! To be sure. What a very managing head she has."

Fragments of conversation float about the room. An ambassadress, elegant and diamonded, complains, in French, of the heat and of the crush. A fat, over-ripe debutante in childish white urges her mother to go into the supper room. She "does so want an ice," she says. The Japanese ambassador, a strange, boyish figure with a tired, eager face, smiles at her, and moves aside to let her pass.

There is in the zoo, in Regent's park, a friendly little animal, half rat, half rabbit, that runs about the ledges in its cage and thrusts its nose, with friendly confidence, through the wires for visitors to rub. A little man, whose white hair stands straight on end, seems as friendly; as inquisitive. His smiling, inquiring air, his quizzical friendliness pique curiosity; so do the pearl ornaments on his evening shoes. Ordinary evening dress and pearl ornaments on his shoes! What does it mean? Suddenly I remember last year's Academy and a portrait of Sargent's. "Toby, M. P." (Henry W. Lucy) to be sure? The most cautious Pepys of these degenerate days.

The wife of a well-known novelist demands supper. Together we enter the supper room. Knots of people stand about the buffet. The fat debutante is enjoying her ices.

"Figs, green figs! I love figs. You don't. You lucky person to come from such a country; three crops a year—fancy! You leave them, green figs, on the ground for the fowls to eat? What shocking extravagance!

"Those Burne-Jones' on the wall? Yes, they belong to Mr. Balfour. I suppose he will take them away with him when he leaves this house. You see that one on wood? Two girls doing a flop. You can't see the heads; they are painted in too low, too flat, a tone. The drapery is worked in metal. When the light catches the metal you can't see anything but the drapery. I don't think that picture is a success. Burne-Jones was always doing that sort of thing; some people like it, don't you know. He is an acquired taste, a kind of hypnotism. I don't like turned-up noses and willowy necks. They say that they grow on you; I don't want anything of that sort to grow on me. Of course a man with a willowy neck doesn't really matter. He can always cover up his deficiency with a collar—some men's collars are like fences, aren't they?

"Do you know many people here? Neither do I. I don't like aristocratic parties. I was at an 'at-home' the other afternoon at which the Chinese ambassador turned up. His party hurried in, ate all the strawberries, helped themselves, don't you know, and then hurried off. Awfully funny people. I suppose all the people here are distinguished for something.

"You paint, don't you? No? I thought you did.

"Oh, the Balfours have vanished and everybody is going! Will you see me to my motor car? Thank you so much. Good night."

COLONIAL.

Fighting for the Centennial Exposition

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE

IT will doubtless surprise most of the intelligent citizens at the present time when it is stated that it required a very desperate struggle, with a large measure of legislative diplomacy, to obtain an appropriation from the state for the Centennial exposition. When the session of 1873 opened the Centennial exposition was only three years distant, and it was an absolute necessity that Pennsylvania should contribute at least $1,000,000, with quite half that amount from the city municipality, to assure the success of the great enterprise. John Welsh, probably the most influential private citizen of Philadelphia, and one of the ripest of its business men, was placed at the head of the Centennial enterprise, and he informed me before the opening of the session of 1873 that an appropriation of a million dollars must be obtained from the state to make the exposition in any way creditable to the city.

Strange as it may seem, there was little enthusiasm over the exposition throughout the state, and when the legislature met I was appalled at the positive hostility to a large appropriation in both branches, and nearly equally in both great political parties. After thorough conference with fellow senators and the leaders of the house, it was clearly evident that an appropriation exceeding $250,000 could not be passed in either branch. Mr. Welsh spent several days at Harrisburg with me, and personally understood the situation. He returned to the city in a condition bordering on despair. The necessity was imperative for favorable legislation promising at least a million dollars, and it was absolutely impossible to obtain that by any direct method. Finally, without consulting anyone, I framed a bill, the first section of which made a direct appropriation of $1,000,000 to the Centennial exposition, but it was followed with various provisos. One required that a special centennial fund should be created [illegible] state treasury by taxes levied for th[illegible]ecial purpose to cover the full appropriation; another required the city of Philadelphia to make an appropriation of $500,000 to the exposition, and another fixed the limit of $250,000 as the appropriation from the state, in case a special Centennial fund should not be provided by special taxes. It was most important to obtain a direct appropriation of a million dollars from the state in the first section of the bill, as it made a landmark for further legislation in the event of the failure of the conditions attached.

Another section of the bill provided for a special tax of 3 per cent upon the gross receipts of the passenger railways of Philadelphia to be paid into the treasury and to constitute the Centennial fund, out of which the $1,000,000 appropriation should be paid. Such a special tax was certainly of doubtful constitutionality, but it was a very good foil to disarm a considerable element of opposition to the bill. Another section of the bill provided that the $1,000,000 appropriated by the state, and the $500,000 to be appropriated by the city, should be expended on a memorial hall, to be erected in a suitable place in the park and to remain after the Centennial ended as a permanent place for the display of the industrial and artistic products of the commonwealth.

Bill Starts on Its Journey.

Knowing that the weak point was its special tax on the gross receipts of the city railways, the bill was first submitted to William H. Kemble, who was then the master street railway man of the city, and who practically dictated the general policy of that important interest. The street railways were greatly interested in the success of the exposition, as it meant a rich harvest for them, and Kemble promptly agreed not only not to oppose the bill, but to favor its passage as the only way by which an appropriation or an apparent appropriation could be obtained. He laughed at the idea of forcing the street railways to pay special taxes, and said they were prepared to meet that question when it came. Kemble heartily co-operated in the support of the measure, and his action doubtless induced many legislators to favor the bill, believing that the city passenger railways would pay the entire $1,000,000 appropriation. The bill was also submitted to Col. Scott, without whose cordial support it could not have been passed. When he learned that Kemble was entirely willing to support it he said that Kemble understood his business, as the city railways were not in any serious danger of special taxation, and the result was that the bill passed both branches in a very brief period and was approved by the governor.

When the legislature met in 1874 there were very confused political conditions and the Philadelphia mayoralty contest added greatly to partisan disturbance on the centennial issue. The supporters of Stokley appealed to the people at every mass meeting to elect a Republican mayor for the safety of the Centennial, as the entire state and national authorities were Republican and the success of the exposition would be greatly impaired by my election. This was not simply an incidental issue of the contest, but it was made the main issue, and when Stokley was returned as re-elected the Democrats generally were not only very greatly chilled in their support of the exposition, but absolutely driven into open opposition. No movement had been made in the legislature until after the mayoralty contest was over to revise the bill making a state appropriation to the Centennial, and when I returned to the senate after three weeks of campaigning I found every Democrat in the senate provoked to positive hostility to any further appropriation to the exposition, while the Republicans were nearly evenly divided for and against it.

Asking a Million from Foes.

My position in the senate was one of peculiar delicacy and responsibility. If I failed to secure the direct appropriation of $1,000,000 from a body that was then certainly two-thirds hostile to it it would have been impossible to escape the accusation that political disappointment had made me indifferent to the success of the Centennial and false to senatorial duties. There were a number of unusually able Democrats in the body at the time, including Wallace, Dill, Yerkes and others; and the closest friendly relations existed between us, while on the other side were men like Strang, Cooper and Rutan, who were equally friendly personally and all of them broad gauge, liberal men. The first move made was a conference with the leading Democratic senators, to whom the situation was frankly presented in confidence and the position in which I would be placed if the appropriation failed, however faithfully and wisely I had supported it. They held the matter under advisement for some time and finally agreed that they would support the measure chiefly as a matter of justice to myself. It was generally accepted at the time that the proposed special tax on the gross receipts of the passenger railways could not be enforced and that there was practically no special Centennial fund to be in the treasury by the bill enacted the previous year. It was necessary, therefore, to make the appropriation of $1,000,000 direct to the exposition, but the shock of such a drain upon the treasury was somewhat tempered by providing that it should be paid in three payments, the last to be made on the 4th of July, 1876.

Elliott of Philadelphia was speaker of the house and greatly interested in the centennial appropriation. He was a man of unusual force and rendered a most important service in bringing the house into the support of the measure, but with all the combined power that could be brought to favor the bill at Harrisburg, it was found that we lacked a majority of votes in both house and senate. We struggled along for several weeks, and found it impossible to marshal a majority in support of the centennial. S. S. Moon had long been the personal representative of Col. Scott of the Pennsylvania railroad at Harrisburg, and was, of course, earnestly co-operating with the friends of the measure. He understood the situation better than anybody else. He not only knew who were for it and who against it, but he also knew who might be obtained for it if imperious necessity demanded unusually persuasive methods. We went together to Col. Scott and presented the actual condition at Harrisburg, disclosing the fact that unless special and important support could be brought to favor the appropriation, it must certainly fail. Scott's final orders were in about these words: "Well, Moon, see that the bill is passed; the centennial must be made a great success." In the then existing conditions at Harrisburg that order from Col. Scott meant the success of the bill, but the opposition fought tirelessly and desperately, and it was not until the early part of May that the bill making a clean appropriation of one million to the centennial was finally enacted.

Houses Brought Into Conflict.

The opposition managed very adroitly to amend the original bill and bring the two houses in conflict, resulting in a committee of conference that finally reported to both branches the bill as it was enacted. It was in the closing days of the session, when prompt action was necessary. Just when the measure was called up for final action in the senate, and some member of the body was delivering an argument against it, a page brought me a message from Moon, stating that our lines were broken, and that a vote must not be permitted until he gave a signal from some position in the chamber where I could see him distinctly, by dropping his handkerchief on the floor in an apparently accidental way. The debate continued for half an hour or more, when no one seemed desirous to continue it, and a vote would have been precipitated had not the debate been renewed. Having had no signal from Moon, I was compelled to take the floor and to speak in support of the measure until his handkerchief was seen to drop. It was not necessary to watch Moon, as he would certainly be somewhere in plain view when he could give the signal, and I was compelled to speak just 42 minutes, when his welcome presence appeared at a window in clear view, and he immediately drew a white handkerchief from his pocket, and after wiping his face, dropped it on the floor. The speech was suddenly rounded out and a vote taken, resulting in the final passage of the bill. Where or how our line had been broken, or how it was repaired was never inquired into, but Moon saved the centennial appropriation.

The financial revulsion that culminated three years later in an eruption of anarchy throughout the entire country, had its beginning in 1873 by the failure of the great banking house of Jay Cooke & Co. It was not the failure of that house that caused the revulsion, for if it had been able to maintain itself the revulsion would have been precipitated by some other failure at an early day. Jay Cooke had no apprehension of failure until the day that he was compelled to close the doors of his banking house. I saw him in his office the day before the suspension merry as a cricket. He was one of the most genial and delightful of men, always looking on the bright side, and within 24 hours of his failure he spoke most hopefully of business and financial conditions generally. He had undertaken to finance the Northern Pacific railway and when the excessive tide of inflation caused by the war, and the immense volume of currency, worth from 60 to 75 cents on the dollar, began its ebb, it was gradual, but steady, in punishing all who were involved in financial operations, and especially the debtor class. Probably at no period in the history of the country were the people so largely in debt as they were in 1873. The high prices of agricultural products made farmers increase their lands at enormous prices, and when liquidation came many of them found that their assets would not realize over 50 cents on the dollar. When the revulsion began in 1873 the impression was very general that it was only a temporary break in the general tide of prosperity, but thoughtful business men understood the conditions better. They knew that the people were very largely in debt, and many of them unable to pay their obligations, which would stand unchanged in amount against them while their assets would be greatly diminished in value. The restrictive condition was terribly felt in 1874, and it increased as liquidation continued through 1875, and culminated in the most violent financial and industrial eruption in 1877.

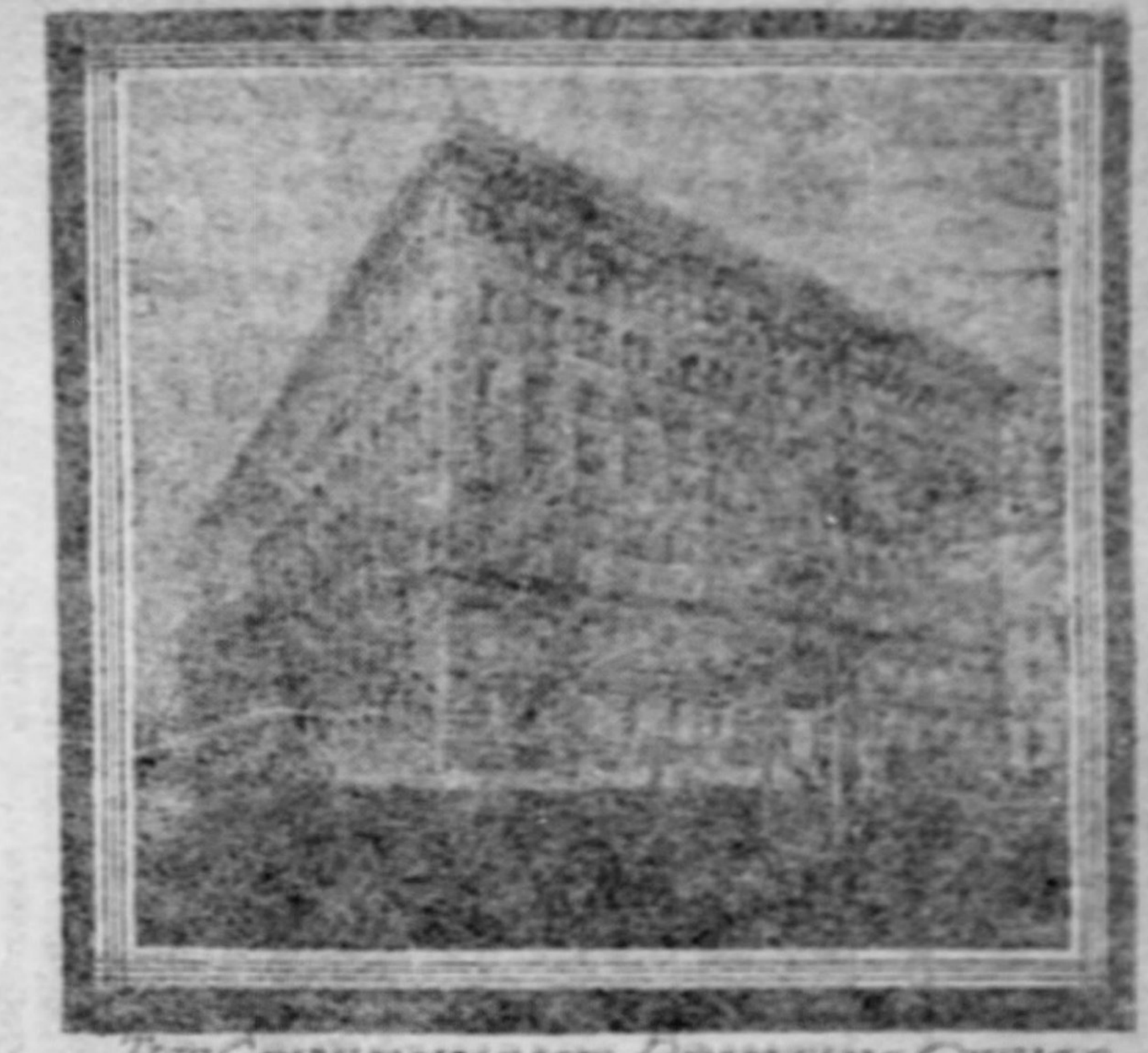
Private subscriptions to the centennial were largely restricted by the new financial conditions of 1874-5 and 6, and the fact that the revulsion was felt throughout the entire state greatly increased the difficulty in obtaining a million appropriation from the legislature in aid of the centennial. John Welsh, who was the financial manager of the exposition, had a most responsible and laborious task, but he was a man always dominated by his public spirit in support of the advancement of the city, and he labored night and day, but even with the state and city appropriations he barely escaped financial failure. Public meetings were held throughout the city, which were addressed by the ablest of our orators, to inspire the people to contribute to the support of the exposition, and committees were appointed to visit and personally solicit subscriptions. The importunities were not confined to people of wealth, but all classes and conditions were visited and urged to contribute according to their means, however small.

It was then believed that the exposition could take in sufficient money to pay all the expenses and fully reimburse the subscribers, but the appropriation made by congress unfortunately embraced the clause making the government a preferred creditor, and as the receipts fell far below what was originally expected the individual subscriptions were nearly or quite a total loss. There was very general business and industrial depression during the centennial year of 1876, and it was very severely felt in the receipts.

It was most fortunate that the centennial was not delayed a year later. Had 1877 embraced the centennial anniversary of the Declaration of Independence the exposition would have been a colossal failure. Labor strikes prevailed throughout the country from the eastern to the western sea; labor was largely unemployed and poverty resulted when employment was given, and finally a period of actual starvation was reached, and an eruption of anarchy startled all the great industrial centers of the land. Even the great trunk railways were in possession of the mob, and trains ran only as the mob dictated. Gov. Hartranft was on a visit to the Pacific coast when the eruption came, and when he started to come home to make an earnest effort to maintain the peace of his great state he found that he could travel only by permission of anarchy. The leaders of the revolutionists were wise enough, however, to recognize the necessity of giving the governor of Pennsylvania a clear passage to his capital, and when both commerce and travel were interrupted almost to a standstill the train bearing the governor to Harrisburg was supplied with special cars, and every facility afforded for his speedy and safe return to his official duties. In this city the Pennsylvania railroad for some days could not send a locomotive out of its depot, and the bravest men were appalled at the possible mastery of anarchy. Had the centennial exposition struck such a year the receipts would not have paid operating expenses.

Uncle Sam's Feminine WORKERS

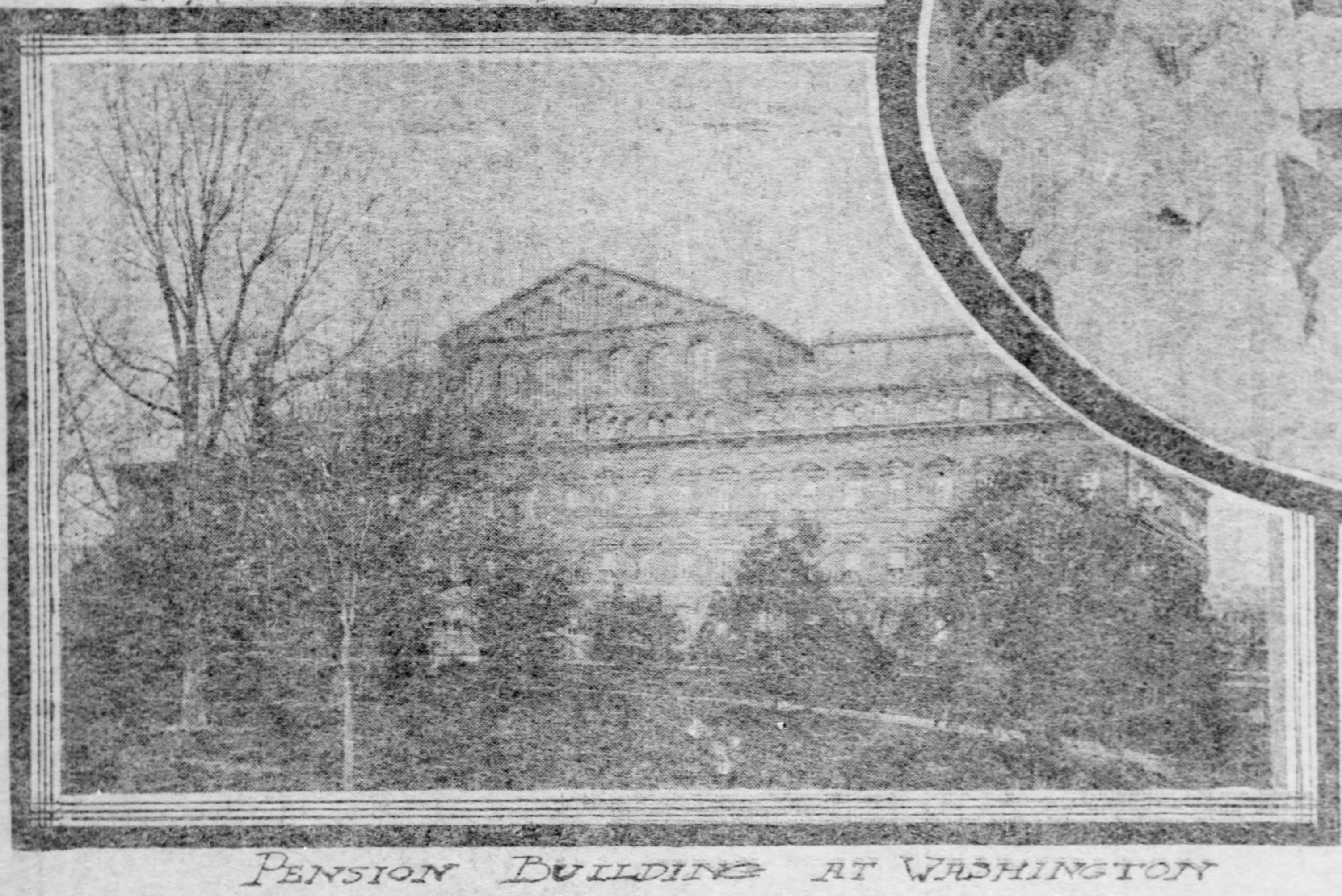
STATE WAR and NAVY DEPT BUILDING WHERE MANY WOMEN WORK



THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE AT WASHINGTON WHERE HUNDREDS OF WOMEN ARE EMPLOYED

U.S. ARMY NURSES

TEACHERS IN THE INSULAR SERVICE



PENSION BUILDING AT WASHINGTON

THE aggregate number of women on the payroll of the United States government is growing continually and rapidly. Much has been said of late regarding Uncle Sam's seeming preference for masculine employes in the government departments at Washington, and it must be admitted that in some lines of work partiality has been shown to members of the sterner sex, but this is by no means universal and new recruits are continually being added to the army of feminine toilers at the capital. Few persons have any conception of how wide is the scope of the service which Uncle Sam's fair helpers—by no means all of them located in Washington—are rendering. The tasks assigned to them include everything from the delivery of mail on lonely rural routes to the detection of the tell-tale flaws in the cleverest counterfeits which are put forth, and it must be admitted that in almost every sphere of governmental activity they have proved themselves worthy to rank with men of equal experience.

The women of the country may be gratified to know, also, that there are women in some of the big workshops at the seat of government whose ability represents the very highest order of skill to be found anywhere, even in this age of specialization; who do work that has been conclusively proved no man can successfully undertake; and who are as nearly indispensable as it is possible for any employe to be in this age. So well is this realized in certain cases that the government not only pays very high salaries to these women, but ministers to their comfort in every way in order that their health may be preserved and that they may continue at the tasks set for them even when somewhat indisposed.

Moreover, new fields of activity for women in the government service are just opening. Uncle Sam is sending out women teachers to look after the needs of the little folks in Porto Rico, the Philippines and our other new possessions, and ever since the Spanish-American war the war department has maintained as a permanent organization the corps of army nurses. There are on an average fully 200 women in this service, and they are caring for sick soldiers in the Philippines and at various camps and hospitals throughout the United States. It is some of the women who receive their practical training in army nurse work who are now with the Japanese army in the far east.

More Applicants Than Jobs.

Although additions are constantly being made to the number of government positions open to women, the increase can in no wise cope with the growing avalanche of applications for such positions from women, young and old, in all parts of the country. Nor is there anything strange in this stampede of self-supporting women to get under the protecting wing of the American eagle, for, broadly speaking, service in the executive departments of the government at Washington constitutes the most admirable occupation open to women today. To begin with, the work, with few exceptions, is easy. Monotonous it may appear in the eyes of the restless person, but it never approaches the drudgery which must be faced by not a few of the million women who are employed in the manufacturing establishments of the country.

An important consideration is found in the fact that the hours of work—from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with half an hour recess for lunch—are shorter than prevail in other vocations except school teaching, and the fair servants of the government have an advantage over the school "marms" in that they have no work nor worry after leaving their desks. An annual vacation of 30 days, with full pay, is granted and each woman is also entitled during the 12-month to a total of 30 days additional for "sick leave." The workrooms are, in most instances, pleasant; the pay is infinitely more than the toiler could make in any other field she might enter, and she has an opportunity to reside in the most beautiful city in America.

To a majority of women probably the most interesting phase of this subject of women in the government service is found in the salaries paid. Practically no newcomers step into high-salaried positions immediately upon entering the employ of the United States. In some instances they are required to start at $30 or $40 a month, but more frequently $55 is the salary at the outset. After this advancement may be either slow or rapid, for there is no hard and fixed rule governing promotions.

Ability and Hard Work Win.

There are constantly cropping up illustrations of the fact that in the government service, as in every other field, ability and hard work will win out in the end. A case in point is that of a woman who was sometime ago temporarily placed in charge of the library of one of the departments. She was wholly ignorant of library work when circumstances placed her temporarily in the position, but she studied hard, and when an examination was held for the selection of a permanent librarian stood at the head of the class. The opportunities open for advancement on the basis of acquired ability render the national capital the great city of the "night school." It has been estimated that fully one-half of the women in government service are using their leisure to prepare for some higher post. How beneficial this may prove was attested some months since when a young woman who had taken a legal course in this manner was by means of the knowledge thus acquired enabled to displace a man in the writing of legal opinions for the secretary of the treasury, thereby doubling her salary.

Yet another factor that helps to determine a toiler's rate of advancement in government service is the political or personal influence at her command. However, the assistance which can be rendered in this manner by senators and representatives or by personal friends who already hold high positions in the departments is not as all-powerful as it once was. Each year finds a more rigorous enforcement of the civil service rules, which are supposed to prescribe promotions only upon merit as attested by daily work, supplemented by competitive examinations. A woman of pluck and determination who desires to win her way in the government service need be in no wise discouraged if she be utterly devoid of "friends at court." There are many such women who have by their own unaided efforts advanced to positions paying from $1,000 to $1,400 a year; quite a number who receive from $1,400 to $1,600, and some whose salaries range from $1,800 to $2,500.

Sure Pay and Fair Play.

Not only is Uncle Sam sure pay, for his employes receive their brand-new currency or gold on the 1st and 15th of each month, regardless of whether times are good or bad, but the government is also a very broad-minded employer. Questions of religion or nationality do not enter into the selection of occupants for vacant places, nor are age and experience the factors they are in some fields of activity, for the 3,000 women who each weekday morning make their way to the big white buildings in the national capital include representatives of all the seven ages of woman, from the round-faced girls fresh from school to gray-haired women who are virtually pensioners, being assigned merely to the lightest tasks.

For the most part, applications for positions in the departments are made through members of congress, but every applicant must also pass an examination involving the general educational branches before she is entitled to a place. As a rule, re-examination is necessary in order to secure a promotion or increase in salary, and frequently such examinations, as well as those for applicants who seek to enter the service, are competitive in character, the woman having the highest standing securing the appointment.

It may be noted in passing that it has been only during the past third of a century that women have occupied places on the government payroll in any considerable numbers. Members of the fair sex were first given places in the departments at Washington soon after the outbreak of the civil war, when the rush of men to the front sadly depleted the available office force. At first there was strenuous opposition to allowing them to take a hand even thus indirectly in the administration of the government, but this sentiment gradually disappeared, and eventually some of the most bitter opponents of the plan were compelled to concede its entire success.

The gradual growth of confidence in the capabilities of the women workers was reflected by the character of the work entrusted to them. At first the tasks were restricted to the simplest kind of clerical work, such as copying of records, the cutting of coupons from bonds and the counting of currency, but gradually the zone of feminine activities broadened, until now we find daughters of the republic in the capacities of expert stenographers, statisticians and translators, to say nothing of the high-salaried experts of the treasury department and the dead letter office, who decipher the seemingly unintelligible addresses on misdirected letters and perform other wonderful feats.

Women in the Census Bureau.

The part played by members of the gentler sex in the operation of the governmental machinery is emphasized in the census office, which has lately become a permanent branch of the government. When Robert P. Porter was superintendent of the census, some 15 years ago, he enlisted the aid of women in great numbers, and his verdict was that they were not only quick and alert, but in many classes of statistical work excelled the men assigned to the discharge of similar tasks. During the compilation of the last census the women in the office gave evidence that they could show real heroism when occasion demanded, for in order to get out in time the preliminary returns of the population of the country they stuck to their posts in an ill-ventilated building through one of the hottest summers Washington has ever known, despite the fact that for weeks there was an average of almost half a dozen heat prostrations each day.

Women caused a revolution in the way of doing things in the dead letter office. Prior to the advent of the feminine workers an employe was considered to have done his duty if he deciphered the addresses on 125 illegibly-written letters each day and started the missives on the way to their proper destination, but the women promptly raised the standard to 250 letters a day. Moreover, it is notable that both of the famous "blind readers," who can practically decipher any word ever written, are women—one of these experts being engaged in solving the puzzles presented by the misleading domestic envelopes, whereas the other devotes her time to unrecognizable writing from other countries.

A force numbering upward of 1,000 women perform more than half the work at the bureau of engraving and printing. The feminine employes help to print the postage stamps, bonds and currency; have entrusted to them the whole operation of perforating, cutting and gumming the various kinds of stamps, and finally attend to counting the new-made paper money ere it is sent to be stored away in the treasury. Almost all the clerical work connected with the administration of the rural free delivery service is in the hands of women, and the great majority of the workers employed at the library of congress are of the gentler sex. Then, too, when a person brings to the treasury department a charred or mutilated piece of currency it is turned over to a woman to determine, as if by magic power, what is its denomination.

WALDON FAWCETT.

SOME GHOSTS

By JANE BARLOW.

Author of "Bogland Studies."

THE saying that there is nothing new under the sun often seems to come home with peculiar force to the student of ghost-lore, so constantly do a few strongly-marked types tend to repeat themselves from the earliest to the latest times. In fact an outline or epitome of a universal history of ghosts would probably be no less monotonous than are works summarizing in like manner the visible world's successive wars, and treaties, and plagues, and sovereigns.

Yet, when we consider the subject rather more deeply, and go a little further into detail, we find that this appearance of sameness is really superficial, since there exists a greater variety in ghost stories than a rough general survey, which discovers only the more striking, and it may be not the most important, features, would lead us to expect. There are not a few of them that have nothing to do with the demanding of vengeance, the confessing of crimes, the foretelling of inevitable calamities, the playing of practical jokes, whereon the commonest, because the most sensational, of them turn; and as ghosts are at the present time persons of some consequence, and seem likely to become so in an even higher degree, it is certainly wise to regard them from every possible point of view, and it may be worth while to collect here a handful of well authenticated cases in which their errands were more benevolent and more consolatory.

"To Heaven by Way of Azores."

We may thus describe, for instance, an experience of the late Richard Hill, C. B., the most eminent naturalist of the West Indies, whom Charles Darwin called "an observer after my own heart." Hill, a native of Jamaica, was a zealous abolitionist and was in consequence exiled for many years from his native island. He had a friend and colleague, an Englishman named Lundy, who was working in Jamaica on behalf of the anti-slavery cause. At one time when Hill started from England in a sailing vessel bound for St. Thomas, on his way to Hayti, he and the captain occupied the main cabin, having their state rooms on each side of it. One evening when the vessel was about in the latitude of the Azores, the captain and he were both in their state rooms, each of which was partially lighted by a large globe lamp swung over the table in the main cabin. Hill, lying awake, heard and recognized a familiar step, which passed through the cabin and his friend Lundy appeared in the doorway of his state room, came up to the berth, and leaning on it, said: "Well, Hill, I have served the cause as long as I could be useful, and now it has pleased God to take me." The apparition deeply impressed Hill's mind, but he mentioned it to no one. They landed at St. Thomas simultaneously with a vessel from Kingston, Jamaica, on board which was a young friend, whom Hill immediately greeted with: "I need not ask how Lundy is, for I know he is dead." At this the young man exclaimed with amazement, natural in days when wireless telegraphy was still undreamed of: "Why, how could you know that? I had only time to see the funeral into the church and was obliged to hasten off to the vessel without going in." Lundy's last words had been a wish to see Hill once more, and "it seems," the narrator adds, "that his wish was granted, and that he was permitted to go to heaven by way of the Azores."

An Historical Ghost Story.

More important, the matter being of life and death, and less successful, the warning voice being disregarded, was the errand upon which Sir George Villiers, father of the duke of Buckingham, is said to have returned from the undiscovered country. Clarendon relates the story, which has, he says, "a better foundation of credit than usually such discourses are founded upon." About six months before the duke's murder there was a well-reputed, elderly officer in Windsor castle to whom one night appeared a specter, in which, half dead with fear and apprehension, he recognized "the presence of Sir George Villiers, and the very clothes he used to wear, wherein at that time he seemed to be inhabited." Sir George, who had shown him great kindness in his youth, now said, "that he expected a service from him, which was that he should go from him to his son, the duke of Buckingham, and tell him if he did not somewhat ingratiate himself to the people, or, at least, to abate the extreme malice they had against him, he would be suffered to live but a short time." The apparition then vanished, and the officer persuaded himself that it had been merely a negligible dream; but the phantom reappeared to him, rather conventionally, on the two following nights, and on the third occasion replied to his excuses by telling him some "particulars which he charged him never to mention to any person living, but to the duke himself, who should no sooner hear them, but he would believe all the rest he should say," and so with many threats and bitter reproaches departed from him.

The Message Disregarded.

Thereupon the officer contrived to obtain a private interview with the duke, whom he met at Lambeth bridge at 5 o'clock in the morning, on his way to hunt with the king, and with whom "he walked aside in conference nearly an hour," during which the duke was sometimes seen to speak "with great commotion." The officer subsequently reported that when he mentioned those particulars which were to gain him credit the duke's color changed, and he swore he could come to that knowledge only by the devil, for that those particulars were known only to himself, and to one person more, who he was sure would never speak of it. The duke himself "was observed to ride all the morning with great pensiveness and in deep thought," and presently visited his mother, with whom he was shut up for two or three hours in stormy discussion, after which "his countenance appeared full of trouble with a mixture of anger; a countenance that was never before observed in him, in any conversation with her, toward whom he had a profound reverence;" while she was "found overwhelmed in tears, and in the highest agony imaginable." It was noticed that when a few months later she received the news of the duke's murder "she seemed not in the least degree surprised, but received it as if she had foreseen it; nor did afterward express such a degree of sorrow as was expected from such a mother for the loss of such a son."

Ghostly Warnings Save Life.

In the following case, which concerns persons of less high quality, a ghost heard, but unseen, was able to preserve a menaced life. One night a Mrs. Roe was aroused by the voice of her mother, who had been dead for two or three years, calling to her outside her door. Mrs. Roe finding no one at the door, or anywhere on the same floor, went upstairs and going into her son's room, discovered it to be "so full of smoke that I was nearly suffocated before I could open the window, when I found my son apparently asleep, but quite insensible, till we got him into the air; and then when we roused him he remembered that when he came up to bed he laid the pipe he had been smoking on a pile of handkerchiefs, which had been put on the dressing table. They were completely burnt and the table injured, but without flames. Our doctor thought that had I not gone just in time, my son would have been dead." A near relation of the present writer was saved from danger of exactly the same sort by a warning dream which sent his sister to the rescue.

Simply to report happiness found in a new state of existence seems to have been the object of our next revenant, who, all things considered, could hardly have come upon a more fateful mission. The story is told by Miss H. G. Hosmer, the celebrated sculptor. When living in Rome, about 1856, she had in her employment an Italian girl named Rosa, who was obliged to return home on account of confirmed ill health, and whom she used frequently to visit. One evening she found her better than usual, and as Rosa expressed a wish for a certain kind of wine, Miss Hosmer promised to bring her a bottle of it the next morning.

In the dim light of that morning, Miss Hosmer awoke with a feeling that some one was in the room, but reflected that no one could get in except her maid, who had the key of the locked door. Thinking that some one might be behind the screen at the foot of the bed, she said, "Who's there?" but got no answer. She heard the servants stirring in the apartments below, and as a clock in the adjoining room just then struck five, she resolved to rise immediately. "As I raised my head from the pillow, I saw standing by my bedside the figure of Rosa, who looked inside the curtain, and smiled at me, and in some way, though I could not venture to say it was through the medium of speech, the impression was conveyed to me from her of these words, 'Adesso son felice, son contenta' (now I am happy, I am content.) And with that the figure vanished."

Souls of Truth.

At breakfast Miss Hosmer related the occurrence to the lady who lived with her, and expressed a strong belief that Rosa was dead. Her friend naturally persisted in assuring her that it was a dream, but Miss Hosmer sent a messenger to inquire and he returned with the tidings that Rosa had died that morning at 5 o'clock.

The spirit, a soul of truth, we may trust, of these stories has rarely been given a more beautiful form than in this little poem by H. De Vere Stacpoole:

O thou wouldst nevermore be blind
If thou couldst see, if thou couldst see
The white robed and the dreamy hosts
[illegible] call me Death—ah, well!
They would not call me thus, those ghosts,
If they could tell, if they could tell.

Beyond the land by light forlorn,
I bring them to such [illegible]—ah, well,
For my beloved ye would not mourn
If they could tell, if they could tell.

MERRY AUGUST.

August, the month of harvest moons
When young swains [illegible] their [illegible]
(Also the month of [illegible] and plums
At country boarding houses).

August, the month of hammock dreams
Of [illegible] for the winter
(Likewise when under breath [illegible]
At bills the boarding house [illegible]).

August, the month—but let that pass,
Only its joys we'll treasure;
August, the month to square accounts
With love, sport, bills and pleasure.

Picturesque Styles That Are Practical

By Madame Fullerton

A Sensible Costume for Travel.

THE cult of the picturesque is rapidly becoming an overwhelming fad in Paris, that home and birthplace of fashion and all things fashionable. The desire for individuality in dress is doubtless the mainspring of the fad, and the fact that the Parisienne is pre-eminently the woman who makes her personality fit her clothes, rather than her clothes her personality, is responsible for the widespread following that the fad has achieved.

What the Parisian couturiere terms the "costume de style" is the reigning success of the moment. Introduced originally to satisfy the whims of a few leaders of the mode who aimed at being gowned after a style that none of their friends—or their dearest enemies—could copy with impunity or wear with grace, the idea has spread until every woman who can possibly afford it—and doubtless many who can't but do—orders exclusive costumes de style for each and every purpose of the wardrobe.

The French take the profession of fashion seriously; and it is really a profession over there. The beaux arts gives a special course in color for the benfit of those studying textile arts; and color and color combinations are taught and practiced until the sense of color is developed to an extreme degree. The lines and curves of the body, too, are given due attention; and the history of France, which is the history of fashion condensed, is made the subject of a course of lectures in which the leading figures of fashion at each reign and each period are clearly shown, their distinguishing features enlarged upon, and their possibility of application to current modes discussed.

No wonder then that the French people have an instinct for fashion. It is a part of the common school course for the children; and successful couturiers of both sexes are ranked as artists, and receive just as much homage and recognition as does a successful painter or sculptor.

But to return to the cult of the picturesque in dress. This will be the reigning fad of fashion to come for the next season or two. Those that are current at the French capital and the watering places are all of them delightfully picturesque in effect. The tout ensemble is the point of study. Everything must harmonize, must be of the same period. Chapeau, parasol, gown, gloves, and even shoes and hosiery, all must be in strict accordance with the design of the gown.

Traveling Cloaks.

Perhaps the one exception to this rule is the traveling coat or cloak—for some of the newest ones are distinctly of cloak order. We on this side of the water are not so partial to the voluminous and all-enveloping cloak; rather do we approve of the smart tailored traveling coat, and of such length as shall cover up the gown, and prefer it of some material that shall be shower-proof as well. There are some charming models in griffonette which one would never suspect of utilitarian mackintosh purposes; but, nevertheless, their smartness is no detriment to their usefulness. The severely tailor-made is the style that we American travelers prefer; and assuredly it is far more in keeping with surroundings on train or steamer than would a voluminous wrap that every wind that chances to blow can make havoc with.

But underneath these severely practical wraps there are charming frocks of all sorts, whose possibilities in the picturesque line are fully developed. There are gowns that are fashioned from those fetching printed mulls and batistes, shirred, tucked, ruffled and trimmed with lace until the frock itself seems merely a foundation for yards and yards of billowy laces. Flounced models are highly favored for all of these, and many of the newest of the summer frocks—for even the late summer brings still further models in those flimy materials that make such charming house frocks and even informal dinner frocks during the autumn—have the skirts merely a succession of flounces, the one slightly overlapping the other, or else spaced narrowly from hip to hem. Flounces are coming into such high favor that they can be used after any mode or fashion that pleases—singly, in groups, scattered or overlapping. It is a fashion in which there is no hit or miss. Flounces are fashionable, and the thing is to have them. Even in the rather heavier materials that are promised for autumn wear, such as drap d'ete, henrietta, as well as in the soft and silky mohairs, this same fad for flounces and flouncings will appear; and there is no doubt whatever but that edgings for those same flounces will be a point where the best dressmakers will display a great deal of individuality and originality.

In artistic dressings angles are, as far as possible, avoided, and the most fetching of curves are planned to take their place. In no place is this more noticeable at the present time than in the smart chapeax that accompany those original gowns. It cannot be said that they belong to any particular period than that of the present. The reigning fad for transparency and pliability in all the materials that go to the making of the outward presentment of the toilette is well represented in the chapeaux of the moment. Those light and airy crin and Neapolitan straws are still in the very highest favor; and the only law to be observed in their making is that they shall be totally different from all that has gone before and all that may follow after.

Review of Hats.

The very small hats that were ushered in with the springtime have vanished altogether from the scheme of things fashionable. Here and there one may catch a glimpse of some stray one that has held over; but it is to be observed that these few examples have all been built out with wings and ostrich plumes until their very small size originally is covered.

Later examples are all of them twisted and bent and wired into the most artistic of curves; and there are many milliners who practically build the hat upon the head of the customer. The bandeau is first pinned into place upon the coiffure, and some milliners insist upon the use of the hair net, claiming that the adjustment of the veil upon some of the new shapes is almost impossible of smart accomplishment; and then the shape, already well wired, is bent and turned and twisted, until Madame La Modiste is satisfied that the very best and most becoming results it can afford its prospective wearer are attained. Then the trimmings, the big and fluffy rosettes—some of the new ones in Paris are fashioned of several shades of pink ribbon and are sold all ready to mount under the name of "chou-rose," or cabbage rose—the feathers or wings are tried at several angles; the question of strings or no strings is discussed; and all that has to be done when the fitting-on is concluded is to sew the trimmings into place.

Parasol Designs.

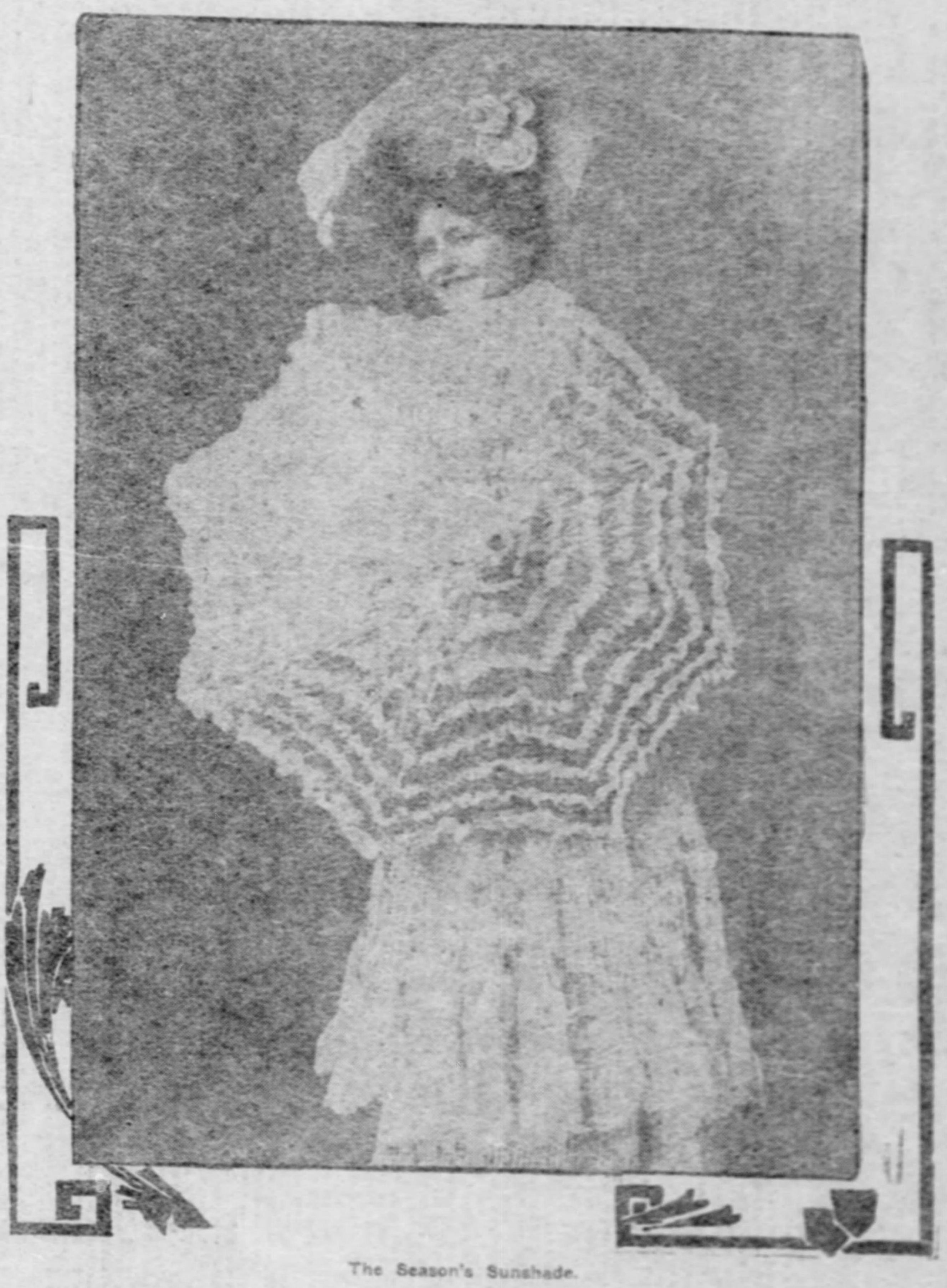
The parasol of this summer time is one of the frilliest and fluffiest that we have had for several seasons; and like all else in dress, there is a craze for handwork in these, too. One charming one makes use of a pale shade of rose pink silk for the foundation; and then this is covered entirely with chiffon, tucked deeply at regular intervals, and the running thread drawn tightly to fit the chiffon to the cover. This makes for a most charming effect, and one that is facile of attainment; and the beauty of it is that it can be applied to a sunshade that may already have seen more than one season's service, and thus bring an old possession right up to the moment in the matter of style.

A Smart Traveling Coat.

The favorite two-piece mode of construction is followed in this very smart and practical traveling coat. The top or body part is arranged somewhat after a shirtwaist pattern, plain across the shoulders and the fullness dropping easily into the belt without pouching, stitched pleats adjusting the fullness in the back. The skirt part is applied invisibly, a pointed ceinture at the waistline serving to conceal the joining seam. Dart shaped tucks are cleverly used to make for the requisite smooth fit over the hips, and the coat fastens below the waist with the buttonholes under a fly. Collar and ceinture are inlaid with velvet; and handsome buttons with cord loops between make the fastening down the front. The material is a soft striped griffonette in three shades of brown; and the rich seal brown velvet makes for an unobtrusive touch of richness.

The Fluffiest of Sunshades.

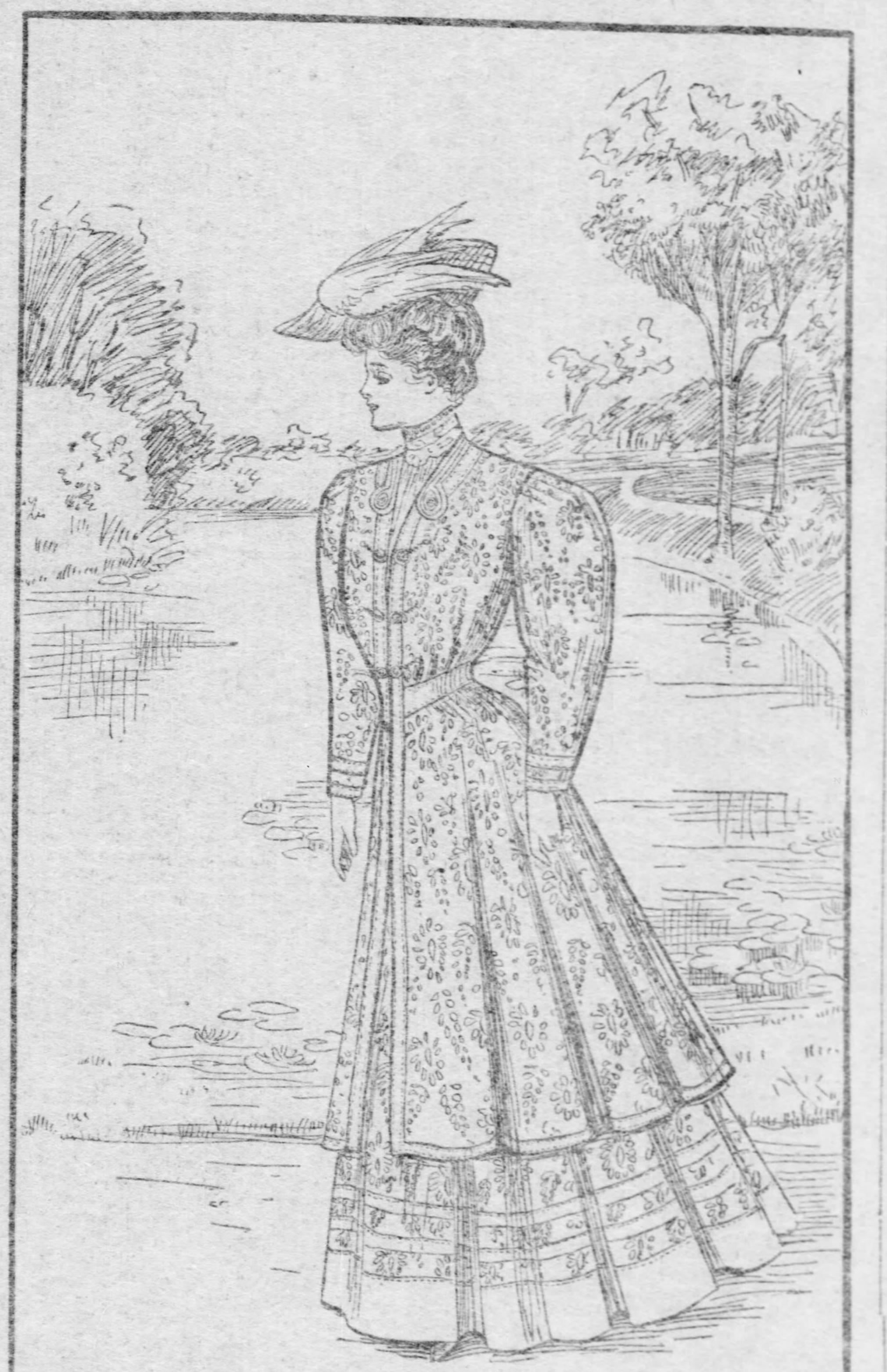
The finishing touch to the summer toilette is supplied oftentimes in the sunshade, and with the elaborate frocks of organdie, mull and other filmy fabrics it seems almost impossible to have the parasol too frilly or fluffy. The one of the picture shows a plain rose pink parasol with the top overlaid with ruffled chiffon of a slightly deeper tone, the chiffon being tucked by hand in rows of equal distance, and the tucks rucked up to fit the sunshade beneath. The hat is a pale pink chip plateau wired and bent to a most becoming shape; and the remarkably deep bandeau is covered with a wisp of pink tulle with some pale pink roses at the side; while the top is trimmed with thick rosettes of a still paler pink ribbon, one perched at the edge and weighting down the frail straw in a most becoming droop.



The Season's Sunshade.

A FORECAST OF THE FALL FASHIONS

By CATHERINE HOWARD



COAT AND SKIRT OF ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY.

IT is as yet a little early to speak with any certainty of the new fall styles, and the summer fashions are a twice-told tale, still the models for the late summer season show some new ideas and some extremely smart gowns are being worn at the resorts, which give indications of the trend of the mode. One feature of the newest gowns is the absence of the blouse. A great many of the latest models are fitted in quite definitely below the bust. The Princess gown, which carries out most perfectly this idea, is considered very modish, and is seen among the new cloth frocks, intended for street wear, as well as among the thinner, more elaborate gowns.

This cloth Princess has been sketched recently, but as it will be one of the leading modes, a short description may be opportune. All of the models recently sent over are in the form of a Princess skirt, if such it could be called, that is the skirt is cut in one with the lower part of the bodice, and extends up well under the arms. Over this is worn a short little bolero or eton coat, with little turnover revers, and in many cases the sleeves reaching just out below the elbow. Needless to say, it takes a very well-proportioned, graceful figure to wear such a costume to advantage, but the model is decidedly chic on the right wearer.

As to the other cloth models for fall, as yet there are no especially striking novelties. The long coat, or redingote, is still holding its popularity, and a great many of the more severe tailor gowns will be made with this long-fitted coat, and short plaited skirt. The short coat, which reappears every season, with some slight change, is still in favor, and is especially becoming to small, slight figures.

In ordering a gown for late summer, it is a wise plan to choose a material which, though light and cool, can be appropriately worn when the colder weather sets in, and organdies and mulls look rather passe.

The very thin wool voiles, in the light colors, are very satisfactory for these between season gowns, and the silk muslins and grenadines are charming.

Many women use these frocks for house wear all winter, and one very attractive model of this sort, which has recently been designed, could be used in this way.

The material was cream white voile, and the trimming consisted of bands of the voile, done in cross-stitch in two shades of Delft blue. These bands were about four inches in width, and outlined a square yoke of lace insertion, and extended over the shoulders, epaulette fashion. The elbow sleeves had band cuffs of the embroidered bands, and pieces of the embroidery were set in at intervals above the tucked skirt flounce. The girdle was carefully fitted to the figure, and embroidered in the blue cotton. Another effective little mid-season gown was of gray silk muslin, the skirt trimmed with little four-inch-wide frills, plaited and edged with narrow lace. These frills were set up the skirt to the hips, in panels, which widened toward the bottom, and the sleeves which were short, were formed of plaited frills on a circular foundation. The corsage had a deep-pointed yoke of lace, lined with chiffon, and the muslin was accordion-plaited and bloused over a high girdle of gray liberty satin. Down the middle of this girdle in the back were set little satin bows with cut steel and Rhinestone buttons in the center of each, these little bows also finishing the lower part of the short sleeves.

Among the drawings are shown two linen costumes for the late season, the first one showing a skirt and coat costume of all-over embroidery. The coat was belted in by a fitted girdle of plain linen, and the collar, and applied folds and the hem were of plain linen. Little braided ornaments trimmed the front of the coat, and the collar was also braided with white soutache, as shown in the sketch.

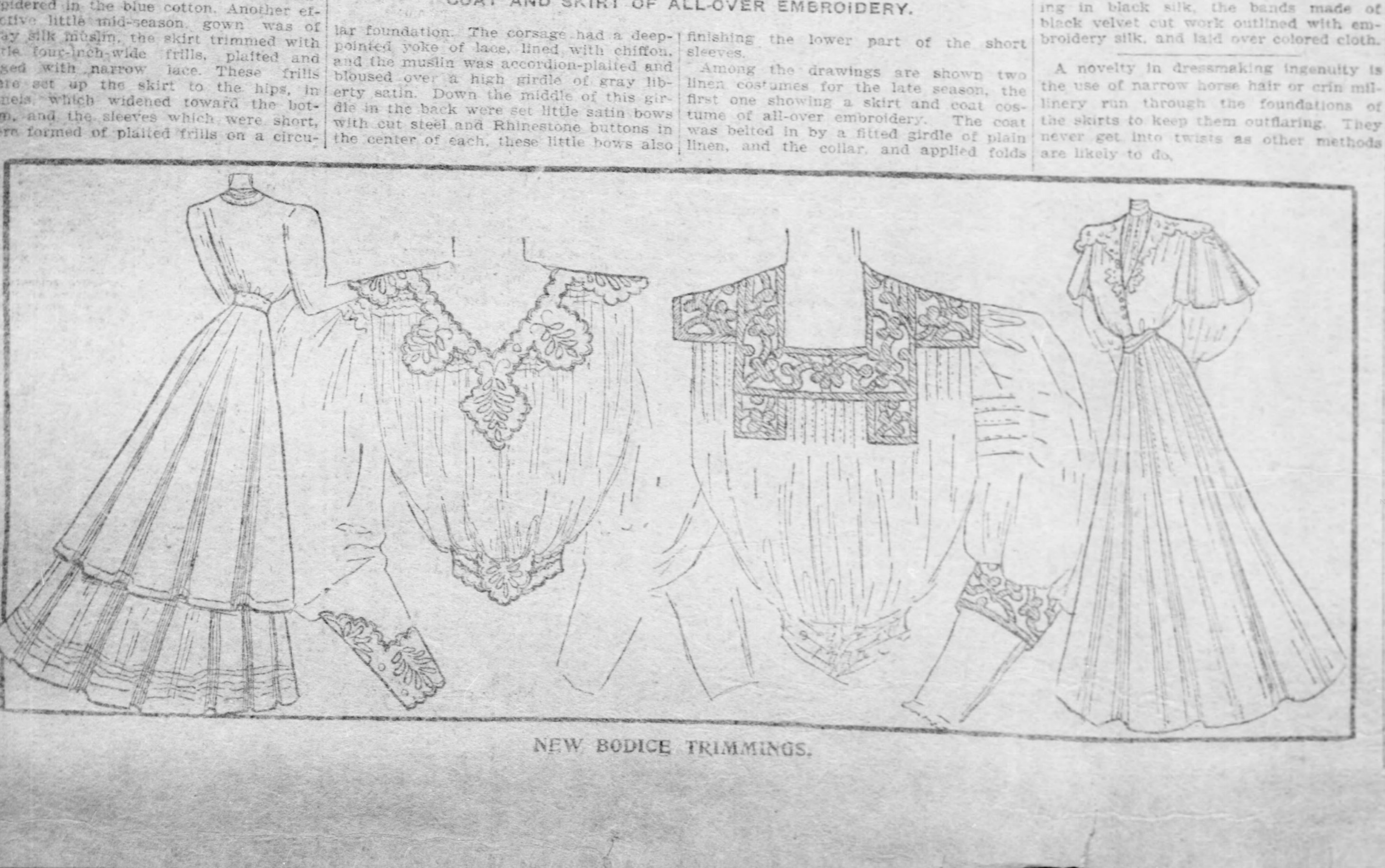
The second plate shows a costume of lavender linen, but the model would be an equally good one for a voile. The skirt was closely plaited, and stitched part way below the hips, and the corsage was slightly surplice in front, and formed a deep point to the belt in the back. The sleeves were loose open caps, and over the shoulders was a sort of cape collarette of the linen appliqued with rich lace and embroidery medallions. The under blouse was of Val. lace and Irish lace insertion in alternate strips, except for the upper parts of the sleeves, which were of mull.

The third drawing shows some designs for blouse trimmings for fall wear, the full length sketch showing the reverse views of the costumes just described.

The first trimming design is for a silk or crepe blouse, the embroidered piece outlining the lace yoke, being of taffeta silk, buttonholed about the edge, and embroidered in open eyelet embroidery. Cuffs and belt to match.

The other design could be used in a blouse of any dark color, the model being in black silk, the bands made of black velvet cut work outlined with embroidery silk, and laid over colored cloth.

A novelty in dressmaking ingenuity is the use of narrow horse hair or crin millinery run through the foundations of the skirts to keep them outflaring. They never get into twists as other methods are likely to do.



NEW BODICE TRIMMINGS.

New Silk Waists

THE ever useful and really stylish separate waist is developing new ideas and attracting novelties with its each and every appearance. With the growing vogue of colors in all departments of dress, some of the French importing houses are showing the most exquisite novelties, all of colored crepe de Chine, crystalline and other silken fabrics that reverse the usual custom and are trimmed in white, for the craze for colors in dress is giving rise to a vogue for dressy waists of colored silks and crepes rather than the white ones, that really have had a most prolonged inning.

All of the exquisite colors upon the new card are shown fashioned into waists that but to see is to admire. To say that handwork prevails in these is to tell an old and oft told tale, but nevertheless, the taste for this expensive fad shows not a single sign of waning, and women are contentedly paying enormous prices for even the simplest blouse, the explanation that it is altogether fashioned by hand being accepted as a sufficient reason for the price.

The continued vogue of the tailor-made suits faultlessly tailored is doubtless responsible for the reign of the separate and dressy waist. With a plain style selected for morning wear, a somewhat more dressy one for afternoons and a really elaborate one for dinner and theater wear, all of the social functions at which a chapeau is worn can be comfortably met.

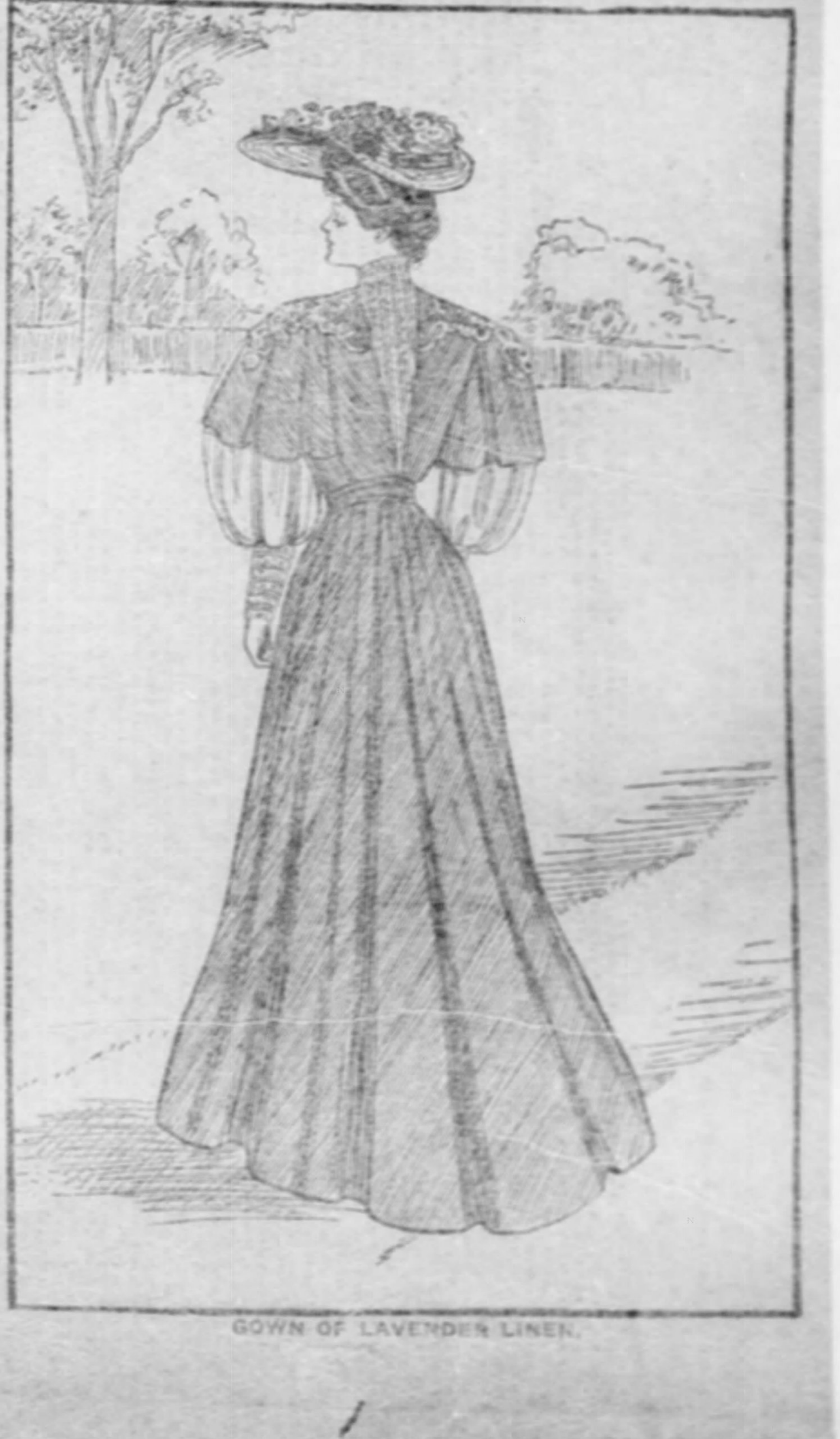
One woman who is noted for her skill and taste says that the separate waist, that is the waist and skirt of varying materials, should never be worn where the hat does not accompany it.

Another pronunciamento of the same authority is that the waist must invariably be of lighter color than the skirt, this according better with established color rules, where the lighter tint is always posed at the top, the color deepening as the line descends. The dark waist, no matter how elaborate and fetching it may be, loses all of its chic and cachet when worn with a light skirt, and one's sense of proportion is offended by the reversing of the established rule.

While the surplice style of waist is not actually new or novel at this writing, it is so universally becoming to all sorts and every type of figure that it will without doubt remain as one of the most staple styles in fashion's category. The petite woman finds a flattering lengthening of her lines in the long fold that runs unbroken from shoulder to waist. Her broader and stouter sister finds—paradoxical enough—that this same line really takes away from her too generous girth and ebulliency of form.

The fact that this style, too, makes for opportunity for change in the matter of chemisettes is another strong recommendation, and there is simply no end to the clever conceits that are offered in this connection. Laces of countless kinds backed with chiffon and the high collars stiffened with little featherbone rods, embroideries of fully as many kinds and characters, clever combinations of the two, sheer tucking in mull or cotton and silk mousseline—in fact, to even attempt to recount the charming conceits that are shown in this one accessory alone were a vain task.

The warp printed silks show up to delightful advantage in this surplice model, the long and unbroken lines that characterize the style permitting a full display of the design without breaking the pattern by seams or joinings. A very chic effect is attained when the folds are bordered with a ribbon of strongly contrasting tone, and sometimes this ribbon banding is likewise used as a heading for a quaint little pleating, this making the fronts assume a fichu outline that cannot fail to be bewitchingly becoming to a slender figure.



GOWN OF LAVENDER LINEN.

THE HOUSEWIVES' CONGRESS

Do You Advocate Corporal Punishment for Children?

PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK

MRS. T. E. DE FRANCE, - $3.00
63 Dawson Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

MRS. NELLIE R. EBERHART, - $2.00
124 West Eleventh Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

MRS. MARY C. BELL, - $1.00
330 North Water Street, Kittanning, Pa.

Subject for August 20th—"What Is Your Pet Household Economy?"
All letters on this subject must be in our hands August 13th.

Subject for August 27th—"What Are Your Three Best Potato Recipes?"
All letters on this subject must be in our hands August 20th.

THE subject in this week's Congress is one that arises at some time or other in every household and schoolroom. That thoughtful people should hold widely varying views on the question is only to be expected, and The Gazette is happy to give impartially all contributions. The letters received have kept in most instances, within the sane middle ground—they have neither advocated the rigid severity so common in the training of children a generation or so ago, nor have they revealed that excess of mawkish sentimentality that looks upon the ordinary human child with its endearing naughtiness and mischief as a "little angel loaned from heaven." While this latter view may be held by some, it is safe to say that a few weeks' experience with the healthy and normal young person of the day would effect a change of heart. The parents who remember their own youth with its streakings of goodness and badness and take a retrospective view of the discipline used or misused in their upbringing, will not go far astray in the training of their own little brood.

As previously stated, each subject will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3, $2 and $1 respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time that the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to a lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment, and the most careful treatment of the subject, will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantages of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

DO I advocate corporal punishment? No. In the home never, and in school room only as the last resort. I think too many of us set up ideals for our children, which we expect them to fulfill without the necessary training, and particularly without very much effort or trouble on our part.

We do not seem to realize that they are only human beings to be improved, and there are possibilites for great improvements, if we parents only understand their natures and then discipline them accordingly. We must not expect them to have as much sense as we have, or to see matters as we with our years of experience see them.

The better way to do is to reason with children, in a kind, straightforward way and win them over to your way of thinking. The average boy or girl of today if taken into the confidence of the parents, will respond naturally to the influence that the parents will surely yield.

A home founded on love and confidence will require no such stringency as a rod. In my mind the solution to the problem is this—Parents keep your children in your confidence, stay near them, don't let them grow away from you.

Now our children have this confidence in us from very early infancy. It is instilled in their minds at birth and the question is to hold it.

As the child grows if he has been reared under the direct supervision and influence of the parents; the parents will become the child's measure of righteousness; that is, the mother will become to the little daughter her ideal of womanhood, and the father to the little son his ideal of manhood.

To whip a child for an offense which in childish innocence it could not forsee is cruelty. I have seen young children spanked for losing things or perhaps breaking a vase, where the mother should have removed the possibility of the offense occurring. Now these parents by this mode of punishment causing their own child pain, are forfeiting this innocent confidence.

Parents who put themselves on a level with their children, that is, are interested in their plays and sports, and correct them in these small matters, can rule them a great deal easier than parents who try to be very stern and dignified. This latter class are the usual supporters of the rod, with which they are finally forced to drive their children, all because they started out wrong.

I think it a much better mode of punishment to deny children privileges or pleasures, as this is not so harmful to their natures. To chastise a child after he has reached the age of accountability accomplishes nothing unless you convince him that he is wrong, and if your relation to him as parent is what nature meant it to be, you can convince him without chastising him.

So long as you don't convince him, you may be able to check his career and perhaps hold his obedience while he is young through fear of punishment, but you will see him break out in worse ways after he has outgrown your rod. Why? Because you didn't change his mind.

I think it very wrong to chastise a child immediately after the offense, because we are usually so vexed that our anger is predominant, and we are very apt to punish more severely than the case merits.

In an extreme case where we find that kind words and reasoning will not conquer say "I am very sorry but shall have to punish you tomorrow," and then the next day before you administer the punishment have a heart to heart talk and let the child know that you really are sorry and will be just as much hurt as he.

In conclusion when judging our children, let us be lenient and weigh every circumstance and surrounding, using kind words and encouragement so that we may become our children's companion as well as confessional, so they will not fear our reproof, then parents need not fear the future.—Mrs. J. E. De F., Bellevue.

DO I advocate corporal punishment for children? Theoretically, I do not—who does? But practically considered, it is often necessary. The ideal child could be controlled by love alone, but how many ideal children are there around you? In considering children the peculiarities of each individual child must be studied; it is impossible to lay down a universal rule for government. Even the different children of one family must be variously dealt with.

Corporal punishment need not be brutal, and a good switching (spanking is harmful) is often wonderfully effective. We read often of the humiliation of corporal punishment, of the child's outraged feelings and sense of helplessness under indignity. But, to speak truly, few children are so sensitively organized as to feel utterly disgraced by any reasonable, just punishment.

I knew a child so sensitive that she was broken of childish fibbing by a black thread tied around her finger. Whipping with her was unnecessary. But how many youngsters—not low, depraved creatures either—would not have played unconcernedly had each separate digit worn its mourning band? The younger sister of the child mentioned above, a child every whit as sweet and lovable, was often compelled to undergo corporal punishment. Nothing else sufficed. Black threads were transformed by her imagination into jeweled rings; dark rooms or solitude had no terrors; admonitions and rebukes slipped from her mind as water from a duck's back. But an occasional smart switching spoke immediately to her conscience and she would be angelic for days afterward.

Punishment should never be inflicted in anger. It should be corrective not retributive. We must take children as they are, not as ideal children should be, and deal with each child as its individuality demands. The normal child is not a bundle of supersensitive nerves, although in these later days it is too often treated as such, until the modern child is king of misrule, and stricter discipline is emphatically needed.

The parent who would through hastiness, thoughtlessness, or temper, unnecessarily strike his child is unworthy of the name; but in the exigencies of the child's character call for corporal punishment it should be administered.—N. R. E.

I DO not advocate corporal punishment for childern. There is a cause for every effect, so if a child is naughty we should find the cause and remove it if possible; if impossible, does it not seem unjust to punish a child for being what environment and circumstances force him to be?

There is so much power in heredity that if we desire a sound mind in a sound body, we should select our grandparents with care; and we must all admit that is a matter over which the child has no control. Then the pre-natal influence of the mother over her child largely makes him what he is. If hundreds of years have been spent in making a child's character what it now is, we can readily see the uselessness as well as the injustice of trying to whip it out of him.

Control self before hoping to control children. Corporal punishment is usually given to relieve the feelings of the mother rather than in expectation of improving the child. We have all seen a mother punish a child very severely when she is angry and then overlook the same fault when in a better humor.

The next most important point in child culture is to remember that it is idle hands that have an attraction for Satan. For ages we have been telling the child to be good (meaning sit still and do nothing), which accounts for the tremendous ability so many people of today have for doing nothing. Children should be encouraged to do things—proper things, of course. Instead of having hands slapped for touching things, baby should be educated largely by the sense of touch, as in the happy kindergarten. A colt in a field is good, in a parlor he might be called naughty.

Naughtiness is caused by ill-health, lack of sufficient sleep, improper feeding and care, sometimes even a pressure of skull upon brain requiring surgical relief. The demon of disrespect is aroused by impatience and nagging on our part. Dress a child plainly rather than punish him for injuring finery. In all cases the ounce of prevention is better than the pound of cure. Do not punish a child for telling the truth. Be ye perfect before expecting perfection in children.

MRS. M. C. B.

I CANNOT say I encourage too much whipping for children. I believe that boys' jackets need a little dusting now and then, and that girls' dresses are all the better for an occasional trimming. Sugar a child too much and you will find in the end that everybody is sick of it, even the fond and loving mother. It will cause her head to ache with its crying and whimpering. Not only that, if a mother allows her children to have their own way while young, when they grow to be men and women, they will make her heart ache. It takes lots of study to bring up children and understand them. A cruel mother is not a mother. I have seen mothers take their hand and strike a child across the face. Suppose the fingernail would pierce the child's eye and blind it? Could that woman in her own heart ever forgive herself? In slapping a child about the face or head, suppose one would injure the drum of the ear and cause the child to be deaf the remaining days of its life; or in taking a strong stick one would injure an arm or leg so as to cause the child to be a cripple? What woman that would cause any one of the defacements could call herself a woman or a mother? The word woman and mother means honor. I don't consider it honorable to brutally mistreat a little child. My idea of whipping a child is this: When one is positive that the child has done something they know they should not do, then I say punish them in this way. Take the palm of your hand only, lay them across your knee and give them a good, sound spanking. Make them understand what you are doing it for and that you mean everything you say. Don't whip one minute and the next minute have them in your arms coaxing them. This only spoils a child. Not that I like severity. The mother who is always flogging and faultfinding should be flogged herself. There is reason in all things. The one best thing is, make the child understand you. You cannot do this if you allow your household duties or neighbors to occupy the better part of your time. Give the little ones time and consideration. If you see you have a girl or a boy who is going to be very determined, take this child and study it. Do not try to whip determination out of a child, for after all your trouble you will find out to your sorrow that you have only made them more stubborn than ever. There are other children who are very sensitive. One can persuade a child with a sensitive nature. Kind words will do everything where whipping and scolding will at times make this child wish it had never been born. There are also children who are impertinent and saucy to parents, and almost anyone they come in contact with. One can overcome that by shaming them, and an occasional spanking. As I said before, spanking in the proper way and at the proper time, does the child more good than harm. Always be sure you are not angry when you are doing this spanking. Children without a little chastisement are the same as fields without plowing. Foolish fondness spoils many, and little faults let alone spoil more. A child may have too much of its mother's love, and in the long run it may turn out that it had too little. I do not believe in mothers compelling a child to tell her the truth about a thing, and when she finds out it has committed an error, turning around and whipping it for just what it has told her. This treatment teaches the child to tell falsehoods. When the child comes with its little truthful mouth and tells whatever wrong it has done, thank the child for the truth. Teach a child to tell the truth, and that child will grow up to be great. Respect your children and they will always respect you. I don't believe a mother who is always flogging her children truly loves and respects them. I also feel positive that a child who is always getting a flogging loses the childish love he has for the mother. My reason for always using the word mother is this: In the first place no man should whip a child or think of doing such a thing, because his strength is far superior to that of a woman. Try to imagine how strong he must be beside a little child. When I say children, I mean until they reach the age of 16 or 17 years. Let your children be children, as long as they wish to be children. There are no brighter flowers in all this world than children. Teach them to be little ladies and gentlemen, but don't have them be big men and women before their time. When I was a child along about 6 years old, I remember hearing my mother telling a neighbor woman that she did not believe she had been blessed with children to bruise and whip their tender little bodies with a stick, and that it hurt her to whip her children just as bad as it did the child she was whipping. Still, we all got our spanking once in a while, just the same, and by mother only. Father never whipped any of his children. It makes me feel real proud today when I can say truthfully, father never laid his hand on one of his children to hurt them. I don't find fault with mother—I realize now it was her duty.—Mrs. D. B. S., City.

THERE may be found about as many different dispositions among children as there are children. Some of the more gentle ones may be reached and conquered by mild measures, and there are those on whom only the most severe chastising seems to have any effect.

A little lad of my acquaintance, who has passed the 2-year mark, and who is, in most respects, a most lovable little fellow, is as wilful and stubborn as any you may know. His parents, desirous of raising him to good and useful manhood, have tried most every means to conquer this rebellious little mite. Coaxing, pleading and all sorts of gentle means have been tried without avail. What then is left but corporal punishment? It is a mistake to think a child will outgrow a bad temper and a mean disposition without the most careful guidance, but just what is the best means to employ is often a most perplexing question.

Some friends say to the parents of the little child above mentioned: "Oh, you are too severe with him. Let him alone. He will outgrow all his little meannesses." At the same time, if this child should grow up and go astray, perhaps these same persons would be the first to say: "Well, his parents were not strict enough with him. He did not have the proper training." One should have a care when giving advice to parents regarding their children. They cannot foresee the far-reaching influence of such advice.

Many children, after receiving a well-merited corporal punishment from their teachers for misdemeanors committed at school, come home with their tale of woe, and perhaps the parents go to the teacher and give her a great raking over the coals. Whereas, if the child had been in the wrong, which, of course, we suppose to be the case, the parent should also add his punishment to that already administered. To be sure we now and then find a teacher who is too severe or perhaps brutal, but happily these are the exception, and parents are fully justified in making an investigation in such cases.

Some weeks ago I read in a copy of The Gazette of a man who had been arrested and charged with cruelty to minors. The paper stated the man had tied his little son by the foot to a tree in the yard. The child's rope allowed him plenty of room to run about the yard, but he could not get outside the yard. The father had tied him because he was unable to keep the boy from running the streets. I did not see the result of the trial, but, taking it for granted that the father had done everything in his power to keep the boy at home and had tried this as a last means, I do not think he was to blame. If children were kept off the streets more the juvenile courts would not be so busy. How often do we read of a gang of petty thieves, ranging in age from 9 to 12 or 14 years. The children certainly do not learn such things at home. No, they make sure they are well out of the way of their parents when hatching their mischievous plans, and I say if tying be the only means of keeping a little innocent child's soul free from crime, then in mercy's name tie him an hour or so. If the court is going to interfere and prevent the parent from doing that which he thinks is best for the child, so long as he is not cruel, then the child will think his parent dare not do that again, and will cease to have that wholesome fear which all children should have, and will no doubt continue wrongdoing. Perhaps the police are a little too strenuous in this direction, which may account for the manner in which they overlook many things much more detrimental to mankind than a parent's method of correction for his child.—Mrs. E. R. V., Turtle Creek, Pa.

DO I advocate corporal punishment for children? No; modified by "The exception proves the rule." Occasionally a child's animal nature so predominates that only fear of physical superiority will control it. In such cases one or two prompt measures should be sufficient. If not, try some other course. I also firmly believe the frequent slapping of a little child for small offences makes more hardened and cruel natures than over indulgence makes tyrannical ones.

One cannot begin too soon to train a child. The earlier he learns to live in peace with his fellowman, the better; but I don't believe he can be flogged into such a citizen. When Oliver Wendell Holmes was asked by a young mother how early she should begin to discipline her babe, he advised beginning with its grandfather.

Your child has a part of your own nature. What are your natural feelings toward whipping? Are they not humiliation, resentment and a tendency to hide thoughts and acts and discourage an openness of mind, thus creating deceitfulness and destroying confidence?

This last is the most elusive and something parents often fail to appreciate.

Keep the confidence of your child, for by this door may you learn to know his traits of character and he to know himself.

Every normal child is reasonable, and if you are firm, true and patient, he will soon learn your word is not to be outdone by crying, fretting or disobedience. Your child reflects you and absorbs from you and its environment, that which in later years is molded into character.

Children are imitators and when controlled by physical force, will in turn use such means on things that come under their control, be it a baby sister or a pet cat. They also have a point of view and that is their individuality, which has its rights. There is nothing children are more sensitive to than their rights, and if disregarded it tends to lessen their respect for their elders.

A child who does not respect his parents and teachers will have less respect for himself and the common law. Give him an ideal; do not pound out his pranks.

I overheard two girls arguing as to who had the more spankings. The elder insisted: "I have. Because mamma spanks; but you have lived with auntie, who doesn't."

"But you don't know the talkings-to I've had," said the younger. "Spankings don't last long, but talkings-to make you think."—M. S. B., Kittanning, Pa.

YEARS of experience with other mothers' children and later the holy tie of mother love causes me to raise my voice in protest against corporal punishment.

Why, I have often pondered, do so many parents use that barbaric method with their children. I never saw a child who was proof against the praise-cure.

It is a legitimate help in forming a habit with little ones. I believe the worst fault I have found with children is falsifying. Many mothers punish with the rod for this fault. Stop a moment and remember that you taught your child the habit from infancy. You began with Santa Claus, (and what would childhood be without Santa?). Later you filled the grasping mind with fairy stories. Then, in the kindergarten days he bought sugar and it is found to be sand. Be sure that your children have an honest example in their earlier days and you will have no need of rigid punishment later, for children learn more during the first four years of their existence than in the next twenty years.

The selfish habit is, too, a bane to some parents. Here, again look to your own habits. I have seen a mother coax and cajole a little one in order to have her say she loves mamma best, and a moment after punish that same wee girlie because she won't share her dolly with some little playmate. The little girl wishes dolly to love her best and the only way she has to prove that she is the best beloved is by keeping dolly to herself.

Mothers, try the effective method of praising. Praise the good qualities you see in your own children; but especially praise the good qualites to be found in others, that your children lack. Have your child understand that you think right is right, not because of the punishment to follow a diversion from the right, but because right in itself is beautiful.

A good cure for wrongdoing is the deprivation of some privilege. In this we have Mother Nature as our guide. The all-wise Teacher gave us Mother Nature and if we break any law we suffer, inasmuch as we are deprived of some privilege, health, freedom or enjoyment. Some may say my experience must have been limited to good children. It has not been. I have seen a number of vicious children, have had them under my control, and I invariably found their home training at fault and at variance with the first laws of nature.

Corporal punishment will perhaps subdue a vicious child for a time, but it will never prove to any child that he must do right because it is right.—O. S. J., Creswell, Ohio.

I DO not for one advocate "corporal punishment," although the Bible teaches us that to spare the rod is to spoil the child.

I do not believe that "corporal punishment" for any disobedience will make a child better, or give it cause to remember why it was punished. This mode of punishment will make a child "fear" to disobey for a short while only (while the physical pain lasts it is fresh in the child's memory), but as soon as the pain passes away all is forgotten. Children soon become so accustomed to a "whipping" that they only mind it while it lasts. If we did not always punish while angry I think many a child would be spared. There are many other ways to punish children for disobedience, such as depriving them of dessert at table and compelling them to remain at home from any form of entertainment to which they have eagerly looked forward to in expectation of a day's pleasure, and many other ways similar to those mentioned above. A child generally looks forward for days to some expected pleasure, and it will hurt more than a great many whippings to be compelled to stay at home for disobedience. A punishment such as this is seldom forgotten. I think more can be accomplished by kindness to children than by "corporal punishment." If a child disobeys, take it and tell it how much it has grieved you and in this way you will touch the child's better nature, and it will feel much sorrier for disobeying than if you, while angry, had hurt yourself and the child. Children often conceal many things for fear of the much-dreaded whipping, whereas, if we would only be kinder to them, they would tell us all their childish troubles, and many a fault could be remedied without punishment.

Punish your children if you think they deserve it, but try to abolish "corporal punishment" (that method of long ago), which only takes away the better nature of our children and hardens them to become degenerates in after years. Let the memory of a good home and a kind and gentle mother be there, to guide them in the path of duty, in the after years, when the home roof shall protect them no longer, and they will bless you for it.—Mrs. M. H., Sharpsburg, Pa.

I DO advocate corporal punishment for children. There is a cause for it. I have learned in rearing a family of four children. When my eldest son, who is now 18 years of age, was a baby boy, there was an old, gray-haired agent came to my door and when he noticed my child he looked at me and said: "Madam, you have a fine child there, but do not notice every little fault he has and spank him for it, but when he needs to be punished, whip him severely. He has a strong will, and you must control it. I am the father of seven grown-up boys and I know." I am sure from my experience he was right. While I try other punishment, such as putting them to bed, and letting them go on promises of better behavior; but when they fail to keep this promise I keep my promise, and they are aware of what that is. I think a child from early infancy must be controlled, and this is best done by a mother, for she is the one who is with it. I think every mother knows this is not as hard to do with girls as with boys.—Mrs. E. S. J., Carnegie, Pa.

Menus for the Week

Monday, August 14.

BREAKFAST.
Citron.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Latticed Potato. Stewed Peaches.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Macaroni and Cheese.
Fried Tomatoes.
Hot Rolls. Stewed Berries.
Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy.
Potato Mound. Corn on the Cob.
Cucumber Salad.
Cheese. Bent Crackers
Coffee.

Tuesday, August 15.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Peaches.
Molded Rice, Cream and Sugar.
Bacon and Eggs.
Potato Cakes. Hot Biscuit.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Meat Salad with Tomato and Cucumbers.
Graham Bread.
Gooseberry Marmalade.
Baked Apple Dumplings.
DINNER.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Fricassee of Chicken. Mashed Potatoes.
Fried Egg Plant.
Blueberries. Sponge Cake.
Coffee.

Wednesday, August 16.

BREAKFAST.
Watermelon.
Broiled Ham. Stewed Potatoes.
Hot Biscuit. Honey.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Chicken Pie.
Baked Tomatoes. Apple Sauce.
Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Broiled Beefsteak. Watercress.
Egg Plant. Summer Squash.
Lettuce Salad.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.

Thursday, August 17.

BREAKFAST.
Plums. Cream.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Stewed Lamb. Potato Chips.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Calf's Liver, Braised.
Fried Cucumbers. Baked Potatoes.
Baked Apples. Cookies.
DINNER.
Kidney Roast Veal, Stuffed.
Creamed Carrots. Sweet Potatoes.
Tomato Salad.
Huckleberry Pie. Coffee.

Friday, August 18.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Stuffed Apples.
Parsley Omelet.
Stewed Potatoes. Hot Biscuit.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Veal Salad.
Corn Fritters. Baked Apples.
Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Fresh Cod Steak, Fried.
Cauliflower.
Lima Beans.
Cucumber Salad.
Lemon Jelly. Coffee.

Saturday, August 19.

BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat.
Broiled Bacon. Baked Potato.
Stewed Peaches. Hot Rolls.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Broiled Veal Kidney.
Baked Tomato. Rolls.
Tea.
DINNER.
Boiled Mutton. Mint Sauce.
Rice Fritters.
Cauliflower. Egg Plant.
Green Pepper Salad.
Coffee.

Sunday, August 20.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Peaches.
Lamb Chops. Fried Tomato.
Hot Biscuit. Coffee.
DINNER.
Salsify Soup.
Roast Gosling. Olive Sauce.
Rice Balls. Tomato.
Cucumbers with Whipped Cream.
Frozen Custard. Cake.
Coffee.
SUPPER.
Beef Tongue.
Lettuce and Cheese Sandwiches.
Cut Peaches with Whipped Cream.
Coffee.

In the Kitchen With the Cook

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

ONE of the most informal and delightful hospitality of the social calendar is the Sunday night supper. It may be the coziness of the steaming kettle or the administration by the hostess in person and the general air of good fellowship that pervades a company where each has his contribution to the entertainment to provide, but be the reason as it may, these little informal affairs are the most welcomed by young and old alike.

For the Sunday night service the table is covered by drawnwork or lace mats. At one end is the coffee machine, with cups, usually no saucers, though the American hostess rather clings to the saucers. At the other end of the table are various sorts of sandwiches in silver baskets, piles of plates and napkins. In the center of the table should be placed a bowl of flowers or a fernery—nothing formal or towering. A simple bunch of sweet peas or nasturtium would be in good taste. Crystal dishes should hold relishes, radishes, young onions or the pickled onion, olives, various sorts of cheese, rye bread and a salad—sliced cucumbers and tomatoes, tomatoes with green peppers, or any combination of vegetables or fruit. Meat or fish salads may be served, but they are not so welcome in summer. Pepper and salt, oil and vinegar are at hand, as well as a bowl of egg dressing for those who favor it. There is no maid in attendance, the hostess and guests serve one another and themselves, and if anyone possesses fame for the construction of any particular dish, this is the proper time to display her prowess.

If the weather is warm the table may be spread upon a well-screened corner of the verandah, and the meal lighted only by the Chinese lantern or the gleam of the harvest moon.

The following dishes will be welcomed by the hostess of the Sunday night spread:

Cucumber and Foie de Gras Sandwiches—Pare and cut a fresh cucumber into slices, butter white bread and cut circles as large as the cucumber circles. Remove the butter from the top of a can of foie gras, cut a circle of the foi gras the same size as the bread. First the slice of cucumber, slightly seasoned, is laid on the bread, then the foie gras, another slice of cucumber and the second piece of bread.

Rose leaves, olives and nuts may be chopped together, heaped on small curly lettuce leaves for a salad and a dressing of oil and vinegar used. Have the bowl and all implements ice-cold and toss the ingredients lightly together with the dressing, when the salad will be attractive to the eye as well as the palate. Cheese balls and wafers should be served with this salad course. Take Philadelphia cream cheese, thin with sweet cream and season highly with pepper, salt and a touch of sugar. Mold into tiny balls and set on the ice to harden.

A delicious hot dish to serve is homard. This is best served from a chafing dish. Stir together over the flame until smoothly blended three tablespoonfuls of butter, three dessertspoonfuls of sifted flour, seasoning with a good pinch of salt, of pepper and two or three drops of tabasco. When perfectly blended pour in gradually half a pint of new milk or single cream and let it thicken well. Now stir in a cupful each of flaked lobster and cold cooked green peas or asparagus tips, if at hand. Mix well together and allow to simmer for six or eight minutes. Serve very hot direct from the chafing dish.

A fancy dessert may be prepared in the following way: Use a flat dish, oval preferred. On this place a layer of good-sized kisses cut in half, the cut side being up. Over these place a layer of cut peaches, sweetened, and over this bank whipped cream. See that the cream has been whipped very stiff, flavored with almond extract, and after it has been spread on decorate with brandied cherries. Keep on ice until ready to serve. This is called Queen's Whip.

FOUR PEACH RECIPES.

Peaches and Cream—Select only very finest, ripest peaches for this dish. Pare them and cut in halves. Fill each half with sugared walnuts prepared as follows: Blanch two cupfuls of English walnut meats in boiling water, then drain, and boil them for ten minutes in a syrup made of half a cupful of water and one cupful of sugar. Then remove from the fire and stir until the mixture thickens. When cold cut into dice and fill into the peaches. Arrange a layer in a deep glass dish, spread over it sweetened whipped cream; over this two more rows of the peaches, and heap sweetened whipped cream high over the top. Do not prepare the peaches until just before time to serve, and have all very cold.

Peach Kisses—Have ready 12 fine ripe peaches, pared and halved. Boil one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water until the syrup is brittle; try it by dropping a little in a cupful of cold water; it should break with a snap when tested. Dip the halved peaches, one after another, into the syrup, and set away on an oiled dish in a cold place to harden. While they are hardening, whip the whites of four eggs until the bowl containing them may be inverted without dropping them. Mix lightly in five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of blanched and rather finely chopped almonds. Drop in large spoonfuls in a pan of boiling water and cook for a minute or two, then lift out carefully with a skimmer and place on a large plate until time to serve. Fill each of the peach halves with this mixture, rounding the tops slightly, and serve all very cold.

Peach Cups—Beat the yolks of five eggs with half a pound of caster sugar for 15 minutes. Add half a pound of blanched almonds, chopped fine, and the grated yellow rind of one lemon. Mix well and add gradually half a pound of flour. Roll out the paste and cut into finger strips. Bake in a moderate oven; when done, let get cool. Dip the edges of the fingers into a syrup that will candy and arrange edge to edge in charlotte russe collars. Let stand for an hour when the syrup will be hardened. Beat the whites of four eggs to a very stiff snow, then beat in by degrees six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one large cupful of peach pulp and stir lightly in one pint of dry whipped cream. Whip all together to a very stiff froth. The ingredients should be very cold, and the bowl containing them should be placed in a pan of cracked ice during the whipping process. Fill into the little cake cups, heaping high over the top. When ready to serve slip off the collars and place each little cup on a pretty dessert plate.

Peach Sandwiches—Four eggs, their weight in butter, sugar and flour, a pinch of salt, and one-fourth teaspoon almond extract. Beat the butter to a cream, add gradually the sugar and flour, then the well beaten eggs and flavoring. Beat all together ten minutes longer. Butter a shallow baking tin, pour in the batter, and bake in a quick oven. Make a peach filling as directed for peach cups. When the cake is cool cut it in two equal portions; spread half with the peach filling, place the other half of the cake on top, press lightly together, and cut into finger pieces. Spread quickly with boiled frosting, covering the little cakes entirely, and set on an oiled platter. Place in a cold place until the icing has hardened.

COLD CONSOMME.

The hostess who wants to serve a luncheon without the aid of a caterer will find the following formula for a cold soup thoroughly reliable as well as delicious. Cut into half-inch squares three pounds of fresh lean beef and add to it one or two chickens, disjointed and with the giblets. Lay this meat in the bottom of a soup kettle and cover with three quarts of cold water. Allow the meat to steep for one hour. Then place the kettle over a slow fire and bring it very slowly to the boiling point. As the scum begins to rise, skim off very carefully, adding a spoonful or two of cold water from time to time to facilitate skimming.

When the last vestige of scum has been removed, draw the kettle to the side of the stove; add one-half ounce of salt and 10 or 12 pepper corns. Now place the lid on carefully and simmer gently from three to four hours. After this, strain the soup off gently in an earthenware basin that it may cool and throw up any fat there may be on it. If carefully skimmed as directed there will be no necessity for further clarifying. This soup is the better for icing and having no vegetables in it, keeps good much longer than the ordinary stock. It is equally good hot or cold. If it is not found quite strong enough the quantity of beef may be increased, and if the liquid is not dark enough do not add the fowl with giblets at first. Prepare the soup with the beef, meanwhile laying the giblets and chicken in a baking dish previously brushed over with butter, and dust lightly with salt and place in the oven until nicely browned. Turn the dish carefully that all may brown evenly, and then add the fowl and giblets when the beef has been thoroughly skimmed.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

For a sweet pickle to serve with baked fish, cheese scuffles or cold meats try spiced beets. Take one-half dozen small beets and dice or cut in fancy shapes. Put one pint vinegar in the saucepan, with three-fourth cup of sugar, a bit of mace, one inch stick cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon mustard and four whole cloves. Boil together until vinegar is reduced one-half. Then add the beets and simmer fifteen or twenty minutes. It may be served hot or stored away in jars for future use.

To cut parsley very fine for your garnish, roll the bunch very tight, hold in the fingers and clip with a sharp paring knife.

Try this way of preparing beets. Select young beets about the size of a walnut and leave on the tops. Wash carefully to rid them of sand, then soak quickly in boiling water until the beets are tender. Take out and plunge in cold water, cut off the tops and remove skins with the fingers. Drain the greens, chop and season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Arrange the tops in a mound on a low dish, rub the yolks of hard boiled eggs through a ricer over them. Slice the beets, season with butter, pepper, lemon juice and arrange around the mound of greens. This may also be arranged to serve individually, placing each mound on a circle of buttered toast.

Use glass jars as you would for any sweet pickle. Spiced peaches are another delicious pickle. The Heath cling, pared and spiced with the stone in is the best.

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Q.—Will you please suggest some method by which I may develop and round out my neck and arms. It is not natural for me to be plump, but I really think something could be done to improve the outline of my neck and arms. I am quite willing to go to any amount of trouble in the way of exercise and diet, and as I am just past 18 it seems to me a few months should show some change for the better. Is exercise good, or is it liable to give me hard sinews rather than smooth, round lines? Any suggestions you can make will be much appreciated.—DEBUTANTE.

A.—Eighteen is by rights the time to be plump, and if you are in good health and lead an ordinarily restful and happy life your body should develop the roundness of youth. However, as you say, it is not the nature of some people to be heavy, and there is a round slenderness of youth quite as charming to the sight as dimples and chubbiness. If your neck is yellow and scrawny I would advise exercise first, then massage, with or without some applied ointment. It is hard to describe the proper motion for massage, and it would be better to go to some reliable parlor conducted for and by women only and have one or two treatments. You must also be careful not to stoop. Keep your shoulders well back, so that your chest is not in the least contracted. Accustom yourself to sit correctly, and above all breathe deeply at all times. Devote ten minutes morning and evening to breathing exercises. Diet has some effect, of course, and if milk agrees with you it is one of the best and quickest foods to develop flesh. Have you tried cod liver oil? There are many preparations of this, and if you can take it without nausea it will undoubtedly add to your weight. Olive oil is another much commended fattener. Be careful when making applications of a greasy character that you do not promote a growth of hair on the arms and chest.

Q.—Will you please tell me some reliable way to remove berry stains from table linens? I have tried everything, and even bleached them by day, but the marks are still noticeable.—BRIDE.

A.—The best and surest way to remove berry stains from table linens is to pour boiling water through the stain as soon as possible after it has been made. Place a bowl under the stained spot and then pour boiling water from a pitcher directly through the stain. I have never known this to fail in removing tea, coffee, vegetable or fruit stains, if applied at once. After the stain has been allowed to dry and set in the fabric you may have more trouble. These stains should all be treated before the goods are put through the wash, as the soaps and cleansing processes may serve only to harden them. Have you tried bleaching with salt or with cream of tartar? Glycerine is also highly esteemed by some as a stain eradicator.

Q.—Do you think it would be worth while to buy a bicycle if a good one could be had very cheap? What would it be necessary to get to wear on a wheel? I think I would like to wheel very much, but could not afford to buy a bicycle before.—WAGE-EARNER.

A.—If you have friends who ride wheels you would no doubt be able to get a good deal of wholesome and healthful amusement from a bicycle. The great trouble now is that in this immediate vicinity so few people use wheels that it makes you rather conspicuous in this diversion. In Canada and the lake cities, also in Washington, wheels are used much more than they are here. The rough, hilly roads may have some influence on this, and the custom in your immediate neighborhood would be a great factor in determining whether or not a good wheel at a low price would be a paying investment. An ankle-length skirt with wool or heavy cotton bloomers would be suitable for wheeling, with low shoes, shirt waists and a plain sailor hat. A plain walking suit would do very well. It would not be necessary that you have a suit just for this purpose.

Q.—My little girl cannot be induced to take medicine and the doctor has advised me to give her an emulsion of cod liver oil. Can you suggest any way of giving this by which the medicine could be disguised?

A.—Have you tried giving the dose you mention in lemonade? Have an effervescing lemonade. Put a little in a glass, pour the oil on top, add some more lemonade and drink quickly. This will prevent the oil sticking to the mouth, and if a little lemonade is taken after the dose is swallowed the unpleasant after effects will pass unnoticed. Castor and other heavy oils are also frequently given in a little hot beef broth.

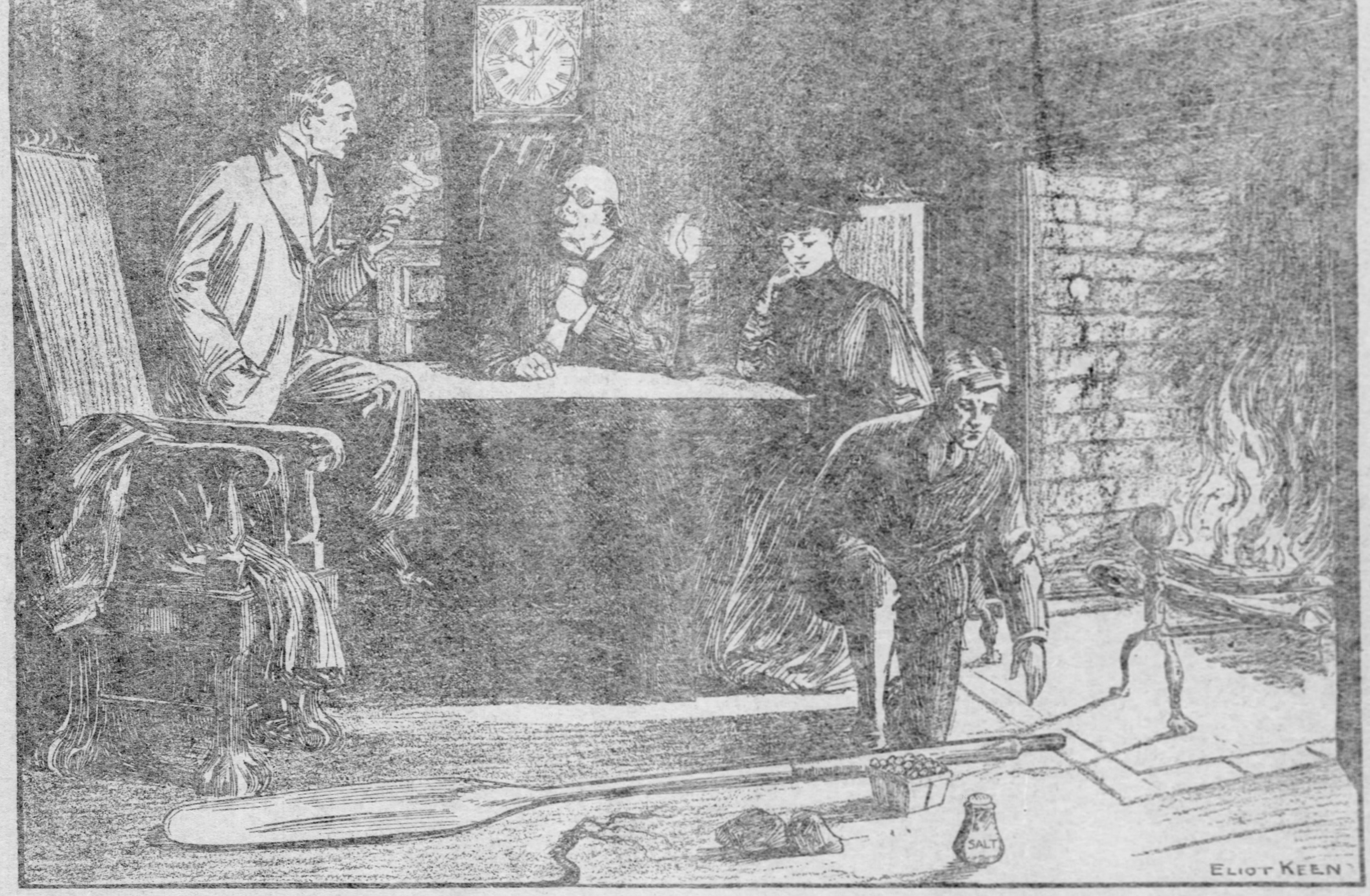
Q.—I am anxious to have nice hands, but have no tools to keep my finger nails in order. Would it be necessary to have a manicure set and how much would it cost. I thought I would go once to a manicure and then take care of my fingers myself.—ELIZA.

A.—There is no reason why you should not have success with the plan you mention. A full manicure set is not necessary. In fact, if you have a pair of manicure scissors, a nail file and a buffer you will have all you need. Do not buy these in sets, but go to a surgical implement dealer and select them individually, taking pains to see that the points of the scissors exactly meet, that they will cut, even down to the extreme point and get the guarantee that they are good steel. Never mind about the handle, for, as a general thing, the manicure scissors sold have showy handles and nothing else to recommend them. Try the files and get one that is not too coarse. Unless quite fine they are apt to leave a rough, jagged surface to the nail. The polisher is not really necessary, as you can use the palm of your hand or a rough towel to polish the nails. Be careful that you dry your hands carefully every time you wash them, that you wear gloves when engaged in any work liable to rub grime into the hands, that you wash and grease the hands carefully every night and do not unnecessarily subject the hands to sunburn. Every woman not engaged in heavy manual work, such as would pull and twist the hands out of shape, should have presentable hands. It is a great mark of good breeding.

Mrs. J. R.—The papers you wish may be had at almost any news stand. However, if they cannot be purchased in your town send to the Dramatic Mirror, 121 West Forty-second street, New York. The price is 10 cents. For your purpose the paper first mentioned would prove the more helpful.

Work and Play for Boys and Girls

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISER'S WILL



When the old miser's will was read it was a great surprise for every one, for all it said was: "In the hall you will find five objects; consider them well and they will make you rich." The heirs and the family lawyer puzzled and studied to no avail and at last called in Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the well known chief detective, to solve the mystery.

"'Tis very plain," said Sherlock Holmes, "from these clews to find the fortune you expect. This basket of strawberries tells me what he decided to do with his treasure. Here is a clew that tells me in what form his wealth was"——

"Is it possible," exclaimed the family lawyer, "that you can tell what he decided to do with his riches simply by this box of fruit?"

"Certainly," said Holmes; "he decided to bury it. Besides the clew that tells me in what form his earnings were I can deduce other points. For instance, that salt shaker tells me where he buried it. The frayed end of the rope tells me in what well known street in London this place is, and these rocks tell me the number of pounds of treasure he had hidden." Can you solve the mystery?

LICKETY SPLIT AND THE AUTOMOBILE

By ALICE LATIMER.

BILLY ELLIOTT'S father had an automobile. That was what was making all the trouble. Mr. Elliott had a stable full of fine horses, too; a beautiful little yacht and the finest house along the Rumson road. Mrs. Elliott had the finest clothes along the same thoroughfare, and Billy himself had a pony cart, a wonderful dog and a gymnasium all his own.

But none of these things particularly mattered. Charlie Doane, who was Billy's best summer friend, had been able to feel perfectly friendly toward Billy for three summers in spite of them.

It was the automobile that made all the difference and threatened to break up the friendship of three Rumson road seasons.

For in the matter of all other kinds of possessions, the Doanes themselves could present claims for consideration. They had the very smallest house along the Rumson road, which was next best to having the biggest one. They had a whole string of dories and cat boats, which they let out to summer visitors. They had an old horse called Lickety Split, which could go accordingly when it was going home to supper and which had the additional advantage of once having been in a circus. It danced beautifully now when parades were in town. And if Mrs. Doane hadn't the best clothes along the Rumson road she made the best chocolate cake, anyway—which both Charlie and Billy appreciated much more.

So that on the whole Charlie felt on a perfectly independent footing with Billy, and when the Elliotts, with all their trunks and cases and servants and horses appeared at their seashore home at the beginning of the summer Charlie ran gladly over to welcome Billy back. They hadn't seen each other since the autumn before, and Charlie wanted to tell Billy that all the dories had been painted white and green and that there was a new baby down at their house and that he had caught a flounder the day before.

But there wasn't time to tell even part of it. Billy and Mrs. Elliott had hardly greeted him before Billy caught him by the arm and dragged him around to the stables. There in the carriage house stood a huge motor car glorious in its glistening freshness.

"It's our automobile," explained Billy. "It's the biggest one along the Rumson road."

Charlie looked at it oddly. He felt at once that this was an inequality he could not surmount. Even the new baby seemed entirely inadequate. He admired the automobile very much, but he told Billy he couldn't stay long. Mrs. Elliott urged him to stay to luncheon, but Charlie said his mother wouldn't like it, and he went away, leaving Billy both hurt and astonished. He was so much surprised at Charlie's behavior that he went over to the Doanes early next morning just to see if he hadn't imagined that Charlie was not like his old self. Mrs. Doane and the little girls greeted him cheerfully, but Charlie was nowhere to be found. "He's gone crabbing," said Mrs. Doane. "He started out early this morning. They were going to sail five or six miles. His uncle had a big order for crabs from the hotel people, I guess," she added kindly, seeing Billy's face fall, "that he thought you wouldn't be up, or he'd have asked you to go along."

Billy didn't say anything, but he knew now for certain that Charlie was different from last year. He never would have gone off on the very first morning, or, indeed, on any morning, without letting him know.

During the next few days Billy found out that the seashore was a very different place without Charlie Doane to go around with. There were girls in the next house and a little boy in the house on the other side and a very big boy across the road. And there were a lot of boys about his own age at the hotels. But they couldn't do the things that Charlie Doane did. They didn't care to go for day-long expeditions in the woods. Their parents wouldn't let them go camping on the banks of the Shrewsbury or sail all day out in the fishing boats. Billy concluded for the fifteenth time that there was not another boy anywhere who was altogether so much fun as Charlie.

Charlie was also lonely. In spite of the relatives at home, where summer meant lively times in boat letting, fishing and doing errands for the hotel people and summer colonists, Charlie found his leisure time hanging idle on his hands. He never went near Billy's house since the first visit, and he kept away from his own home as much as possible for the first few days on purpose to miss Billy if he should come over. He wasn't having a bit of fun out of it, either. Pride isn't a very comfortable feeling, especially toward your best friend, even if his father does own an automobile while your father has only an old horse.

The fact of the matter was that Charlie Doane loved automobiles. He loved any kind of machinery and any kind of noise, and he meant to be a locomotive engineer when he grew up. But he knew that is wasn't customary for many private persons to own locomotives, so he was content to wait until manhood to have one of his own. A very great many persons, however, did own automobiles. A whole string of them passed the Doane house every day, and on Saturday and Sunday there were so many that they had to drive Lickety Split around the back way.

The automobiles were the nearest thing to locomotives that Billy could imagine private persons possessing. He gloried in their noise. He knew the speed record of every car on the road and he spent all the time that he could spare at the motor barn examining the different machines and gathering information from their drivers. He had felt the same interest in them the year before, and had even gone so far as to present to his father a calculation showing that if they could sell the dories and sailboats and their own home and Charles' grandmother's house they could probably raise enough money to buy a small motor car.

"Hum," said his father; "how about throwing in Lickety Split? You won't want the horse any more if you have an auto."

But Charlie hesitated. "She wouldn't bring much," he said, whereat his father had laughed heartily, for everybody knew that Charlie loved Lickety Split even more than he did automobiles.

But when Billy had come down and the Elliotts, with all their weath, had been without an automobile, Charlie had felt that after all there were other things in life. So he had forgotten about his pet craze for the time and had spent a glorious summer with Billy in the woods and on the beach, fishing, camping and driving old Lickety Split over the pleasant country roads.

In the following spring, however, when the first warm days brought the motor cars in long processions past the Doane door, Charlie's old interest in them revived. After school and on Saturday afternoons he loitered around the motor barn again. The machines were bigger and lovelier than ever, and more noisy. Charlie enjoyed the very smell of the gasoline, such was his infatuation.

And now here it is summer again and here was Billy Elliott down from the city, riding in his father's automobile every day and at liberty to investigate the workings of the biggest automobile along the Rumson road just as often as he wished.

It was too much for Charlie to stand gracefully. He wanted to be in and of that automobile so much that he felt the only independent thing to do was to go away and not see Billy or the Elliotts or the automobile ever again.

"If you're poor and you haven't got any automobile of your own, why, the only square thing is to keep away from fellows that have," reasoned Charlie. And he conscientiously kept away.

He pulled the reins savagely over old Lickety Split as he made this observation to himself, for he was driving the old circus horse over to Red Bank on an errand for his father.

It was a pleasant morning, a very pleasant morning. The road was quiet and fragrant with the breath of garden flowers that nodded across the trim bordered lawns. It was a good road; Charlie had only a sulky, and altogether, even with old Lickety Split, it wasn't as dull as it might have been.

Just for a moment there wasn't a sound or a smell of an automobile. Charlie looked up and down the road carelessly. Then suddenly he sat up straighter and craned his neck to make quite sure whose big machine it was that sprawled so still and lifeless across the road just where the bend came and the trees hid it from view. It seemed a very big machine, indeed. Charlie chirped excitedly to his horse. Something in the look of a pair of sturdy legs that were coming down the road seemed to be strangely familiar. Yes, surely that was Billy Elliott, and the gentleman and lady standing so disconsolately by the side of the machine were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, and also without a doubt that motionless and foolish-looking vehicle, powerless and stupid in spite of its size and its glitter, with its noise silenced, its very smell weakened, was the biggest automobile on the Rumson road.

Charlie made Lickety Split kick up the dust a little as he drew near the party. Then he pulled on the reins and slackened speed.

"Oh, Charlie!" called out Mrs. Elliott, in a relieved tone.

"Hello, Billy," said Charlie, shamefacedly.

It would have been most embarrassing, but just then the chauffeur, who had been prostrate underneath the vehicle, crawled out and presented a discouraged face to his employers.

"She won't work," he gasped. "I've got to go back and get some tools."

"Well, I've got to get to the station," said Mr. Elliott.

"And I must really get the train, too," said Mrs. Elliott. "I must keep an appointment. Can't Charlie take us?"

"In the sulky?" asked Mr. Elliott.

But Charlie would not hear of the automobile being left behind. "Lickety Split can pull it," he said.

It was a pretty big load for the old horse, but Charlie's ambition was aroused and the horse seemed to understand. They made such good time that even Mr. Elliott forgot to look at his watch after awhile and Mrs. Elliott forgot to talk about their appointment in town. Charlie held his head high. So did the horse. So did Billy. He was awfully glad that his father and mother should see what a fine boy Charlie was.

And then, just as they entered the station street, and only a minute before the train drew in, there came from around the corner a blare of trumpets, a tattoo of drums.

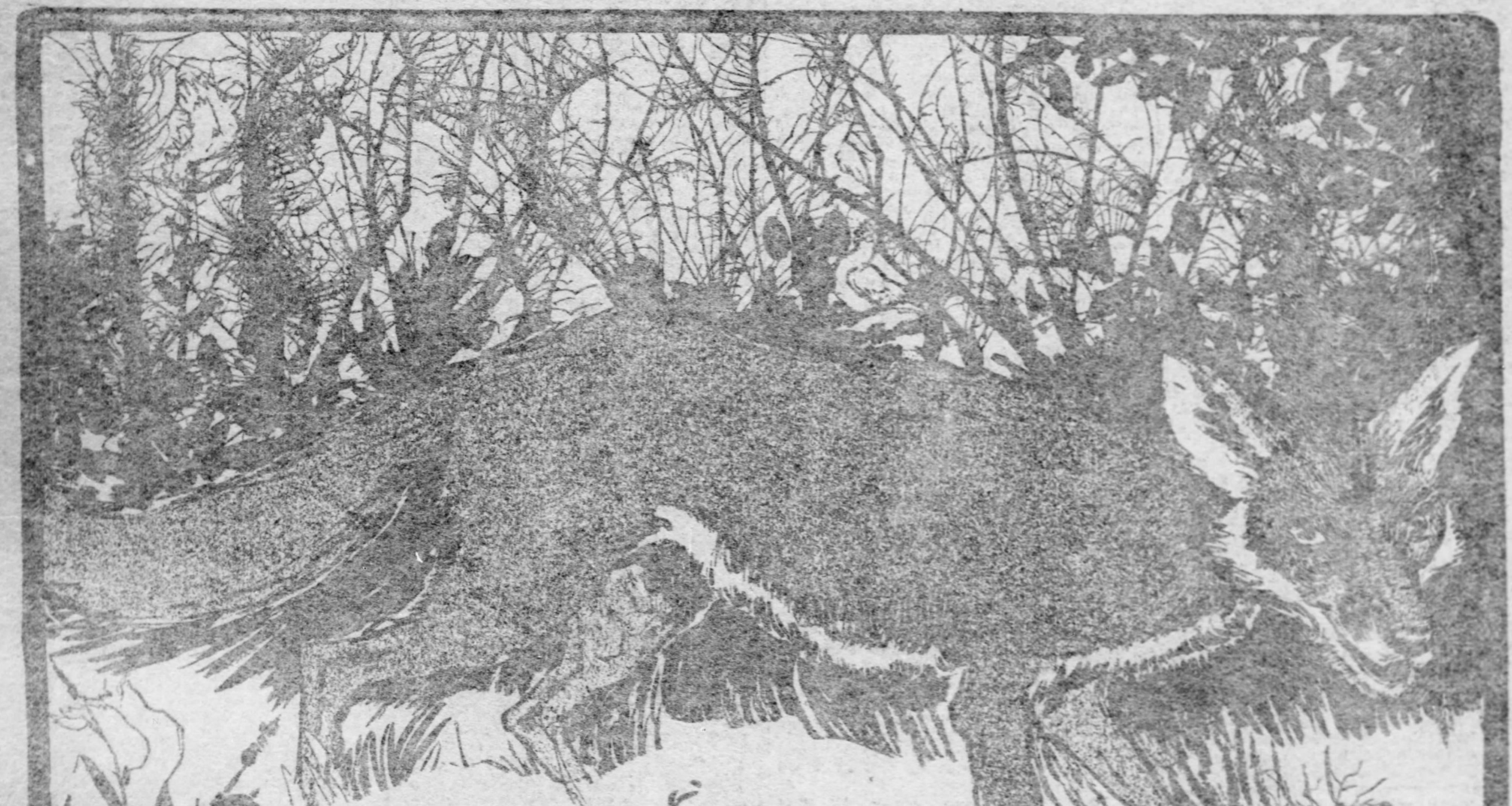
It wasn't a parade, it wasn't the circus or the minstrels. It was only a patent medicine man advertising his wares. But to Lickety Split a band was a band. Besides the horse felt particularly good. She felt that she had covered herself with glory in bringing all this gorgeous automobile cavalcade to the station, and she was glad that the laborious part of the trip was over. Her young master and his friend were behind her in the sulky, and behind them there was a wonderful red car with three very fine people in it. Lickety Split's ears trembled joyously to the music of the blatant medicine band. She reared up on her hind legs gayly. Her eyes rolled from side to side, and then daintily, harmoniously, joyously, Lickety Split danced. Never in her brightest circus days had she danced like that before. She danced until the platform idlers applauded vigorously, until Mr. and Mrs. Elliott broke into peal after peal of laughter, until the chauffeur himself came out of the gloom of his defeat and consented to smile.

Mr. Elliott said that she was celebrating the triumph of the horse, and when Mrs. Elliott came home that night she sent over a bag of lump sugar and a basket of apples for Lickety Split. "The automobile will be mended tomorrow and father says he wants you to come over and go out in it whenever I do," said Billy, who brought the things.

"All right," said Charlie. He felt that after all he ought to forgive the Elliotts for having an automobile. Somehow the experience of the morning had taught him not to take automobiles quite so seriously. "After all," he thought, "a horse is good enough."

And for the rest of the summer when Billy was not fishing or swimming or driving Lickety Split with Charlie, Charlie was over in the Elliotts' automobile barn or driving with Billy in the biggest automobile on the Rumson road.

OH, WHAT A WICKED FOX THIS IS!



Reynard has been annoying the farmers by robbing their chicken houses. Seven of his victims are to be found in the picture. See if you can find them.

A PET TORTOISE

IF YOU live in the city and the cook objects to dogs and cats about her kitchen and you are tired of canaries and gold fish, try tortoise. These are a unique and fascinating pet, are really no expense to maintain and will outlive you and your children if given a fair chance. There is a tortoise of my acquaintance that must be well past eighty years of age. I remember him first as the sole surviving pet of a dear old auntie past the seventies and she told me he was given to her when she was quite a wee girl. Childhood, girlhood, wifehood and motherhood he had seen come to her and pass as the tale is told. On her death she willed "Pete" to a favorite niece to whom also went the quaint old-time garden that still surrounds the family house on the North Side.

"Pete" was the wonder and delight of my childhood on those happy days when I visited Aunt Jane, was regaled with caraway seed cookies and a glass of "nice fresh milk" (which as I was from the country I utterly abhorred) and was allowed as great a treat to hitch white silk tape reins to his stubby forelegs and drive him up and down the garden walks. Most stubborn of creatures was "Pete" and no amount of persuasion, flattery or poking could induce him to move when once his mind was made up to the contrary. Nevertheless he was a playmate of whom I never wearied and hours have I sat on the grassy walk and studied the weird marking of his cryptic shell. Countless dates and initials it bore, many of them recording names and events long since forgotten.

In a large country garden your slow going pet will find all he needs in the way of sustenance, but in a city yard he may require such simple luxuries as the outer leaves of cabbage, fresh lettuce or other vegetables to be supplied him. Do not imagine he will live on black beetles and other insects, nor should he have bread and milk as some folks may tell you. Secure a flower pot saucer, sink it its depth in the ground and always keep it well filled with fresh water for the tortoise likes water and must have it always within reach in the hot summer days. Toward the end of October your pet will get sluggish and will eat nothing. He should then be brought into the house and placed in an old soap box filled with bran and here he will sleep until April and spring comes again. As soon as he gets restless and tries to get out of his box, he should be taken back to the garden. But beware of frosts. The tortoise will anticipate these more surely than you and his inbred wisdom will lead him to bury himself somewhere for warmth and he may be killed with the winter weather. Keep a sharp watch on him in the late fall lest he attempt to house himself for the winter and do so so cleverly as to escape your search.

If treated well and sensibly a tortoise will gladden a long life and you will be able to leave him to your favorite granddaughter.

THE BOY WHO OWNS A GOAT

THE city or suburban boy who owns a goat is at once a capitalist, a proprietor and a philanthropist. It is this proud individual who runs the neighborhood, is the envy of playfellows and the being most regarded by little girls. Sometimes he comes into possession of the goat as a gift, more often he earns and saves the money with which the beastie is bought. It is but seldom that the animal is looked upon as purely a pleasure-giving luxury. The goat is usually most loyal to his master, obediently aiding him in a round of odd jobs whereby he earns small moneys.

Should it happen that the boy's mother concerns herself with washing, the goat, hitched to his little wagon, becomes the means of transporting the weekly work to and from her patrons. In such instances payments for the boy driver take the form merely of small tips which, perchance, the sender of the wash is inspired to bestow on the lad.

The employment which he finds more lucrative is that of taking small packages around for some grocer, those that require immediate delivery, and have missed getting in the regular wagon. In this occupation a regular payment from the grocer is assured, and often a trifle from the housewife as well.

As long as there is but one goat in the neighborhood business of this and various sorts remains plentiful. It is when a competing goat enters the field that especial alertness must be exercised. Then it is sometimes even necessary to seek out small truck farms at a distance where employment may be had in carting sods, pulling and hauling weeds and taking light produce to market.

It was in this way that one boy owner of a goat first began to earn pennies and when equipped with no better cart than one self-contrived out of a soap-box. Gradually, however, his earnings grew into a sum large enough for him to buy a fine express wagon and a good, strong harness. His Billy is beautiful or not, according to the eyes of the beholder. He is of the black and white variety, and, owing to a roughly clipped coat, is rakish in appearance. At present it is his master's ambition to start a milk route one day with his assistance.

It is not, however, all work and no play for Billy and his master. There come along through the summer days of long, delicious idleness and others of active pleasure seeking. Picnics are very much in vogue where these two live.

It was, indeed, on the day of a May picnic that Billy experienced his greatest humiliation. Then his master, oblivious to his feelings, borrowed a white Angora goat to drive to the picnic the little queen of the neighborhood. For such a purpose Billy, with his uncouth coat, was not deemed worthy. Perhaps the curious creature knew that the white goat was too small for his wide shafts, and that through former overeating he would strongly resent the load he pulled. At least Billy's sideways glance was scornful and contemptuous as the party drove away, leaving him to pursue his own sweet will in the green pasture.

THE BORROWED ANGORA

ON THE WAY TO DRAW SODS.

The World in a Balance.

A cubic foot of earth weighs about five and a half times as much as a cubic foot of water. A cubic mile of earth then weighs 25,649,300,000 tons. The volume of the earth is 259,880,000,000 cubic miles. The weight of the world without its atmosphere is 6,666,250,000,000,000,000 tons. If we add to this the weight of the atmosphere given above we get a grand total—6,666,255,515,000,000,000 tons.

Uncertainty.

Johnny Jinks—Gee! How'd you hurt your hand?

Bobby Wabbles—I had a giant-cracker, and I don't know whether I held on to it too long or didn't let go quick enough.—Puck.

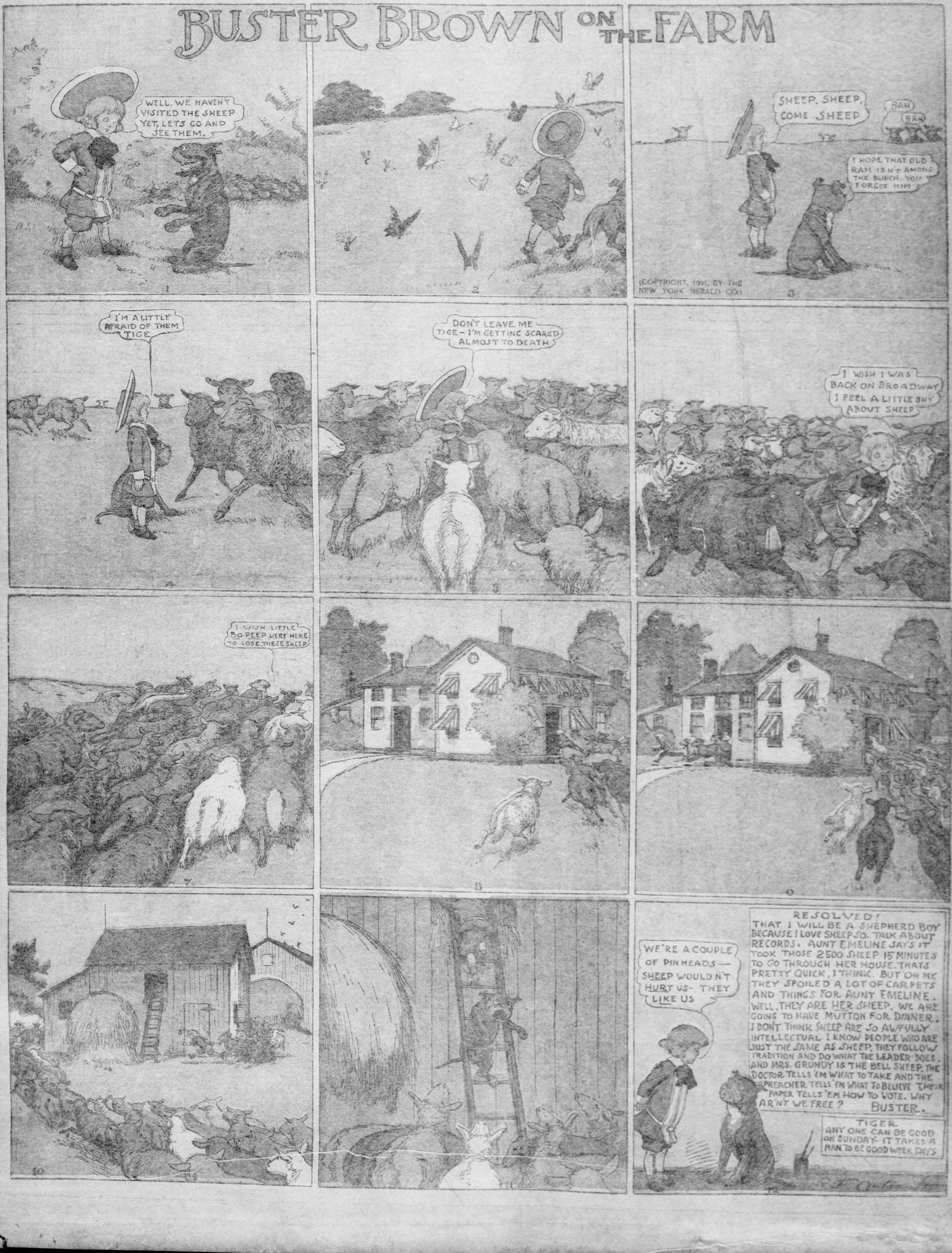
MISTER COON AND COMPANY

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

BUDDY TUCKER AND FRIENDS

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1905. FOUR PAGES.

BUSTER BROWN ON THE FARM


WELL, WE HAVEN'T VISITED THE SHEEP YET, LETS GO AND SEE THEM.
1
2
SHEEP, SHEEP, COME SHEEP
BAH
BAH
I HOPE THAT OLD RAM ISN'T AMONG THE BUNCH. YOU FORGOT HIM
3
I'M A LITTLE AFRAID OF THEM TIGE
4
DON'T LEAVE ME TIGE - I'M GETTING SCARED ALMOST TO DEATH
5
I WISH I WAS BACK ON BROADWAY I FEEL A LITTLE SHY ABOUT SHEEP
I WISH LITTLE BO PEEP WERE HERE TO LOSE THESE SHEEP
7
8
9
10
WE'RE A COUPLE OF PINHEADS — SHEEP WOULDN'T HURT US - THEY LIKE US
12

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RESOLVED!

THAT I WILL BE A SHEPHERD BOY BECAUSE I LOVE SHEEP SO. TALK ABOUT RECORDS, AUNT EMELINE SAYS IT TOOK THOSE 2500 SHEEP 15 MINUTES TO GO THROUGH HER HOUSE. THATS PRETTY QUICK, I THINK. BUT OH MY, THEY SPOILED A LOT OF CARPETS AND THINGS FOR AUNT EMELINE. WELL, THEY ARE HER SHEEP. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE MUTTON FOR DINNER. I DON'T THINK SHEEP ARE SO AWFULLY INTELLECTUAL. I KNOW PEOPLE WHO ARE JUST THE SAME AS SHEEP, THEY FOLLOW TRADITION AND DO WHAT THE LEADER DOES. AND MRS. GRUNDY IS THE BELL SHEEP. THE DOCTOR TELLS 'EM WHAT TO TAKE AND THE PREACHER TELLS 'EM WHAT TO BELIEVE THEIR PAPER TELLS 'EM HOW TO VOTE. WHY AR'N'T WE FREE?

BUSTER.

TIGER.

ANY ONE CAN BE GOOD ON SUNDAY - IT TAKES A MAN TO BE GOOD WEEK DAYS

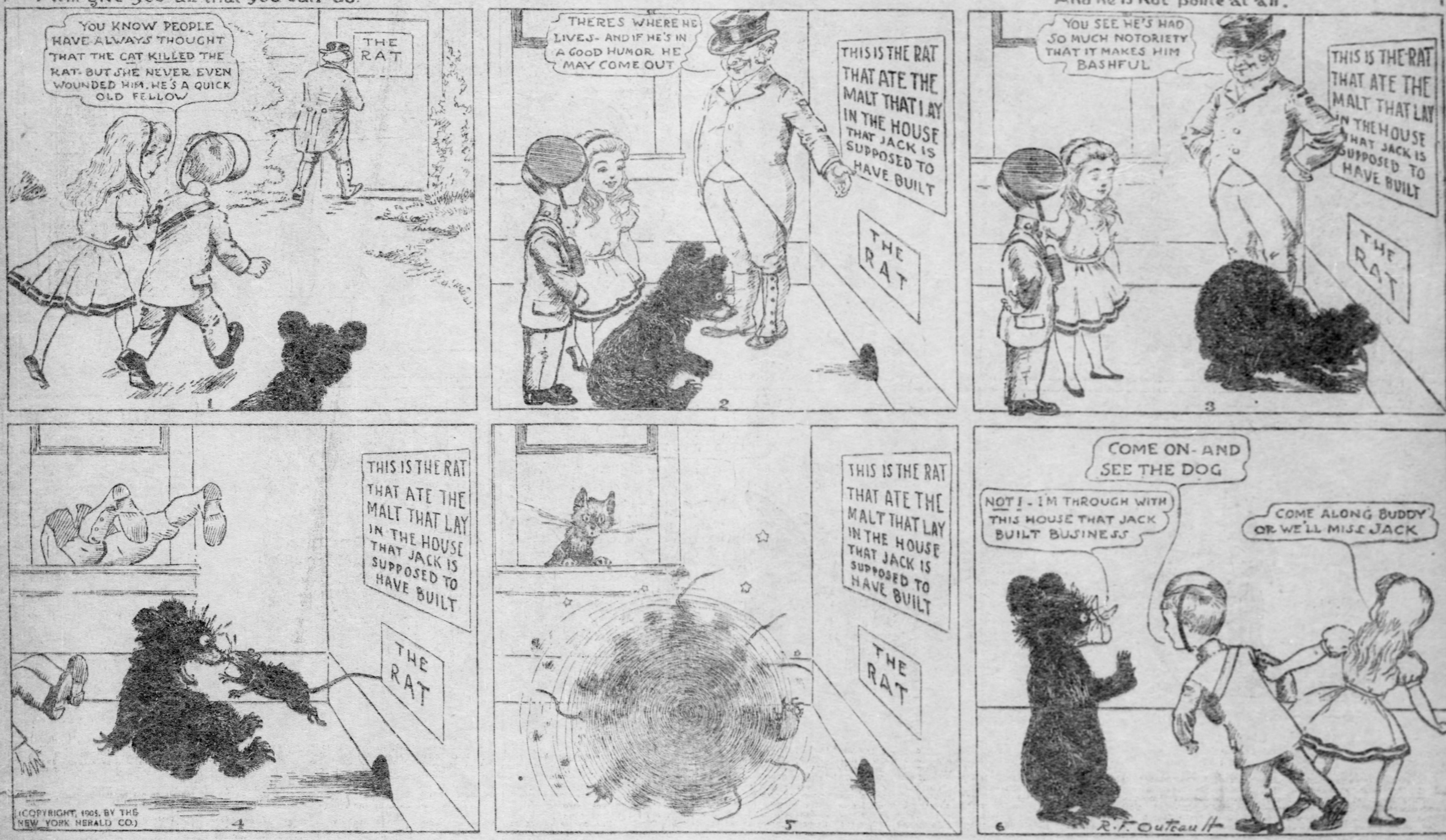
Buddy Tucker and Muddled Menagerie

Theres nothing worse, I dont suppose
Than the impudence of bears.
They go around and stick their nose
In other folks' affairs.
Just mind your business, I tell you
T'will give you all that you can do.

BUDDY TUCKER AND ALICE OF WONDERLAND

THEY VISIT THE RAT

Unless you've got a good old cat,
Or club, or gun, or base ball bat,
Dont ever monkey with a rat,
Or you wont know where you are at.
His home's a dark hole in the wall,
And he is not polite at all.


YOU KNOW PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT THE CAT KILLED THE RAT- BUT SHE NEVER EVEN WOUNDED HIM. HE'S A QUICK OLD FELLOW
THE RAT
1
THERES WHERE HE LIVES- AND IF HE'S IN A GOOD HUMOR HE MAY COME OUT
THIS IS THE RAT THAT ATE THE MALT THAT LAY IN THE HOUSE THAT JACK IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BUILT
THE RAT
2
YOU SEE HE'S HAD SO MUCH NOTORIETY THAT IT MAKES HIM BASHFUL
THIS IS THE RAT THAT ATE THE MALT THAT LAY IN THE HOUSE THAT JACK IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BUILT
THE RAT
3
THIS IS THE RAT THAT ATE THE MALT THAT LAY IN THE HOUSE THAT JACK IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BUILT
THE RAT
4
THIS IS THE RAT THAT ATE THE MALT THAT LAY IN THE HOUSE THAT JACK IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BUILT
THE RAT
5
COME ON- AND SEE THE DOG
NOT I - I'M THROUGH WITH THIS HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT BUSINESS
COME ALONG BUDDY OR WE'LL MISS JACK
6
R. F. Outcault

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THE MUDDLED MENAGERIE

DIRECTIONS.—ALL THE ANIMALS ARE INTERCHANGEABLE CUT OUT THE ANIMALS, THEN SEPARATE THEM AT DOTTED LINES AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD, TO MAKE NORMAL ANIMALS, OR FORM NEW COMBINATIONS.—SAVE THE PIECES, AS WITH COMING INSTALMENTS YOU CAN ADD TO THE INFINITE VARIETY OF WEIRD ANIMALS.

CAN YOU SORT THEM OUT ?

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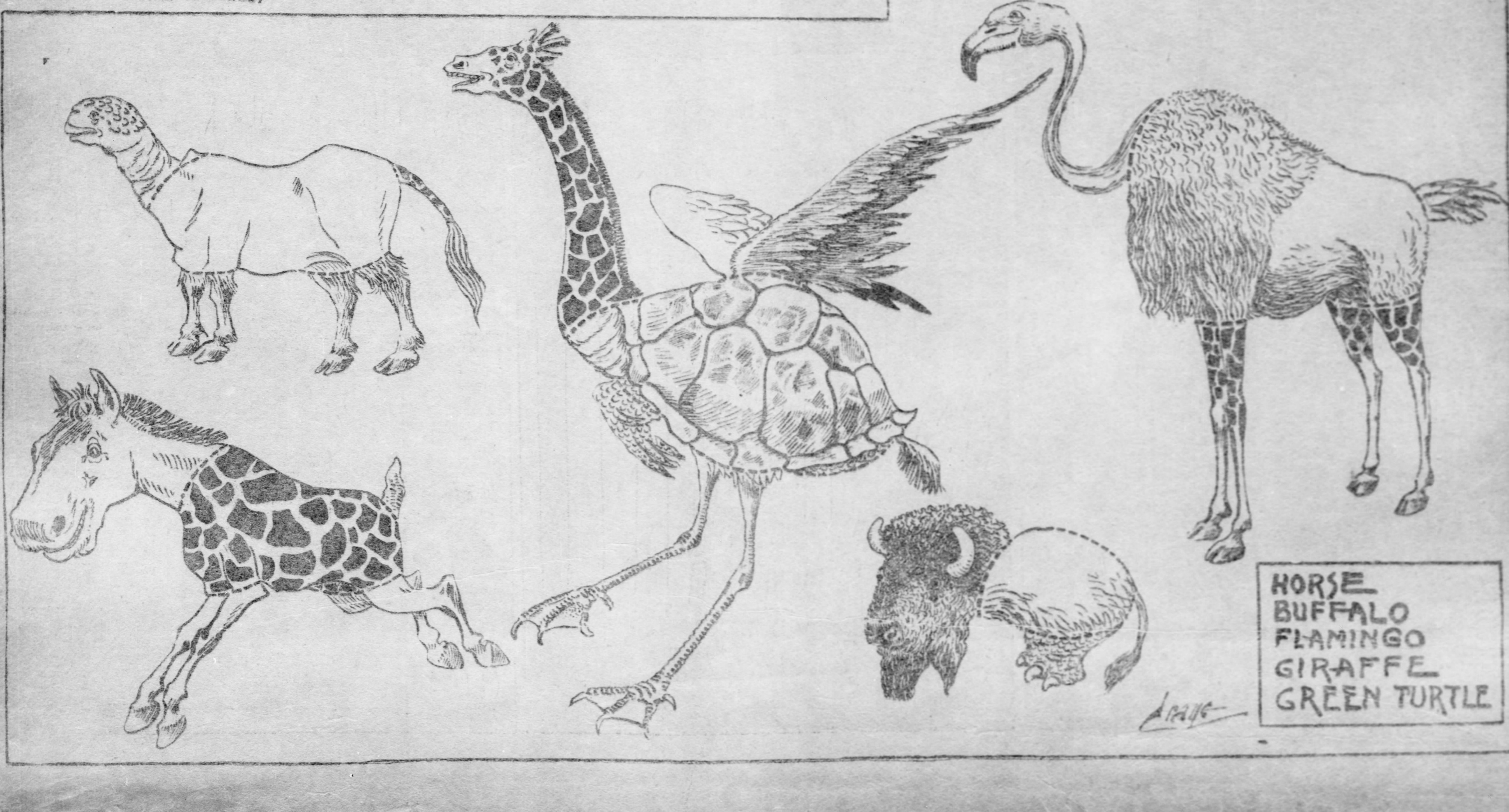
HORSE
BUFFALO
FLAMINGO
GIRAFFE
GREEN TURTLE

Foxy Grandpa and Jimmy Swift

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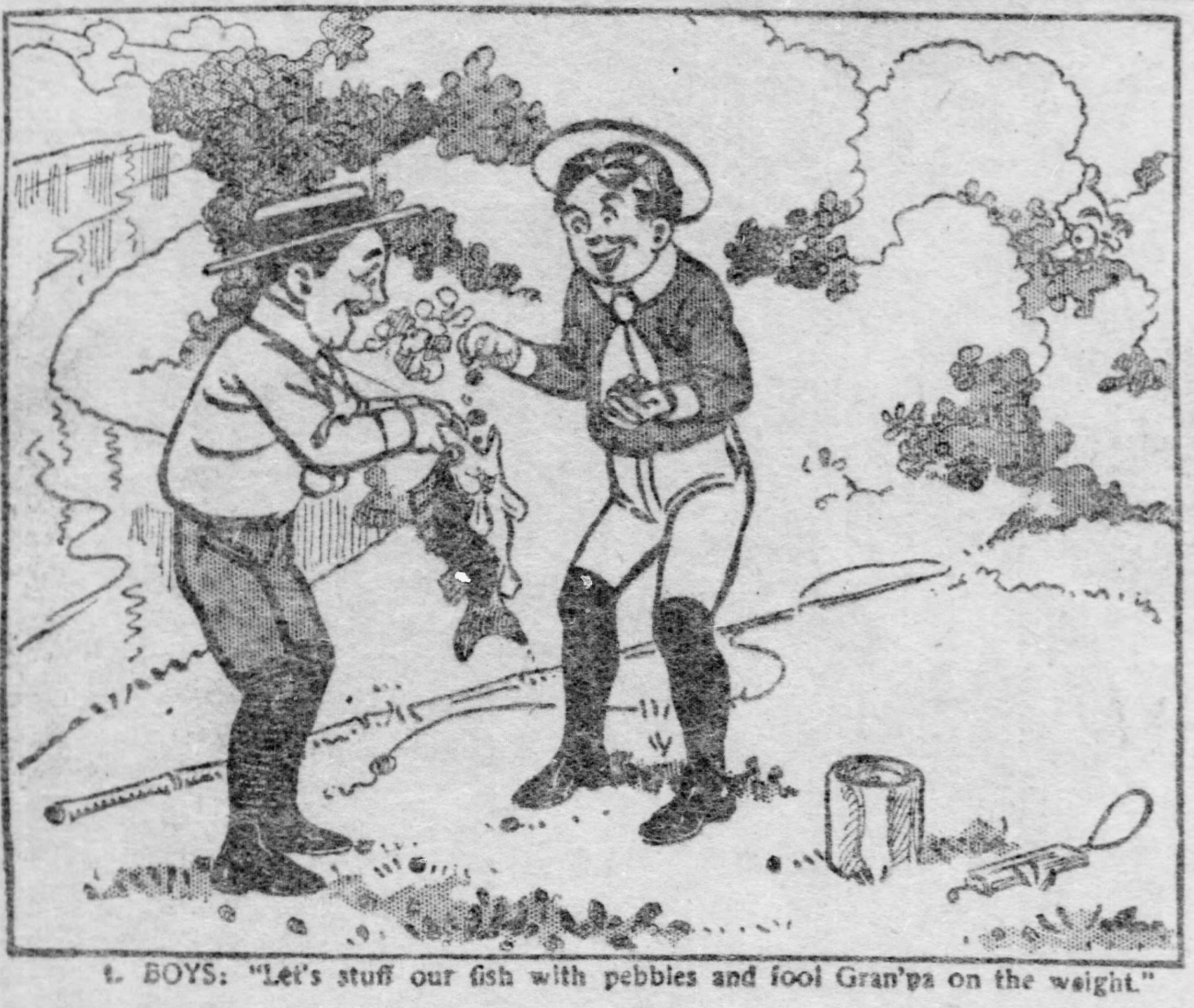
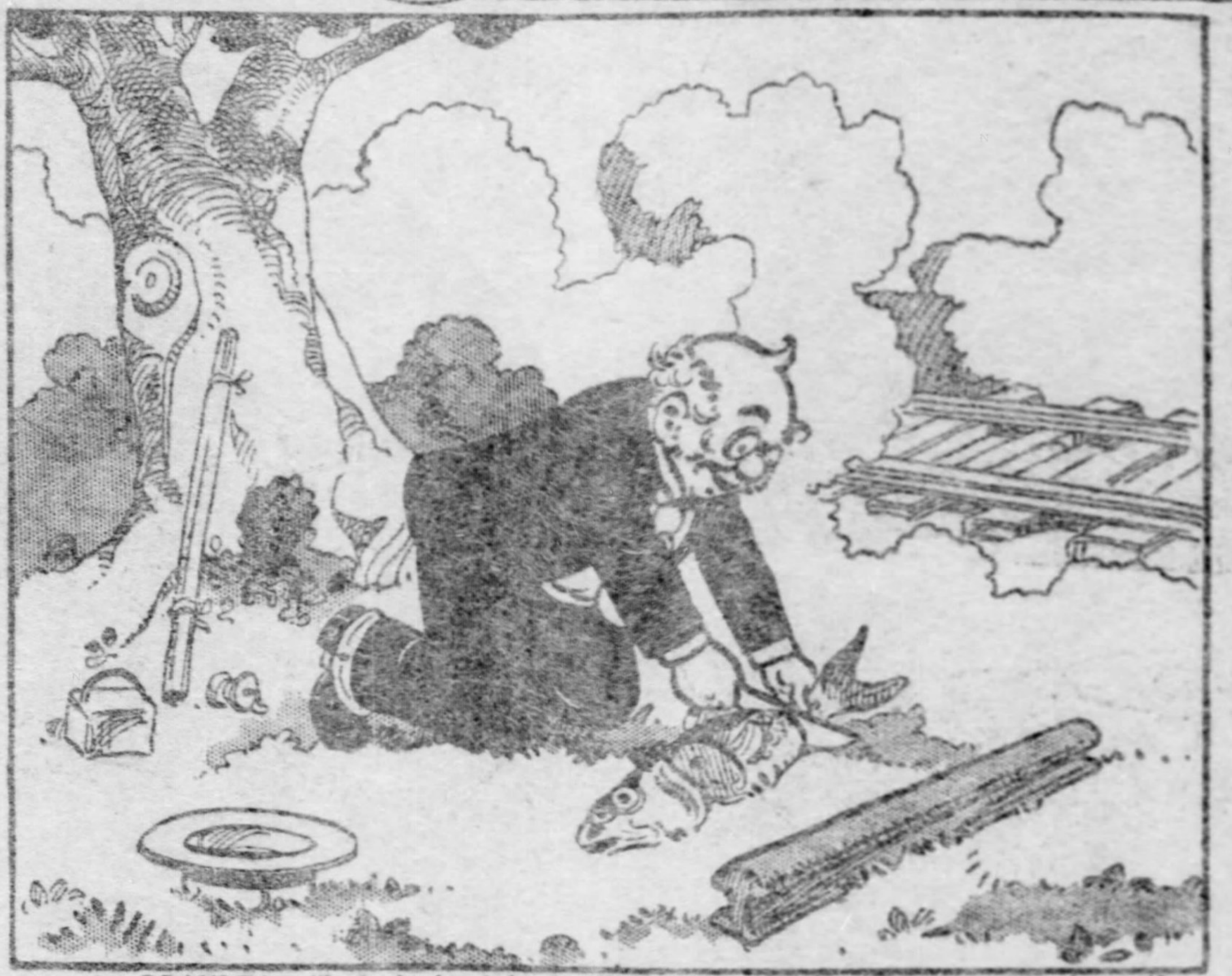
FOXY GRANDPA

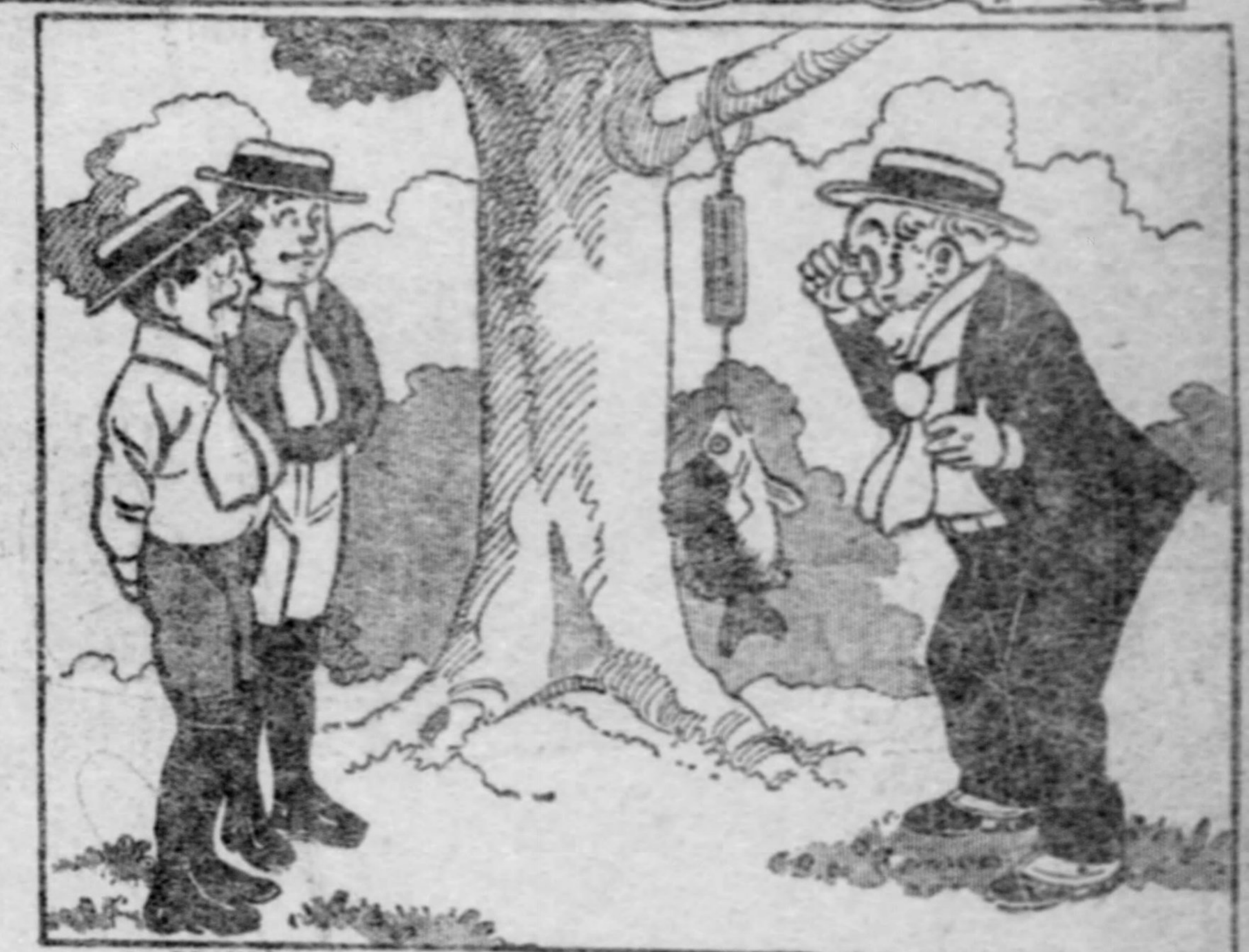
THE BOYS FILL A FISH WITH STONES TO MAKE IT HEAVY, BUT GRANDPA KNOWS A BETTER TRICK THAN THAT



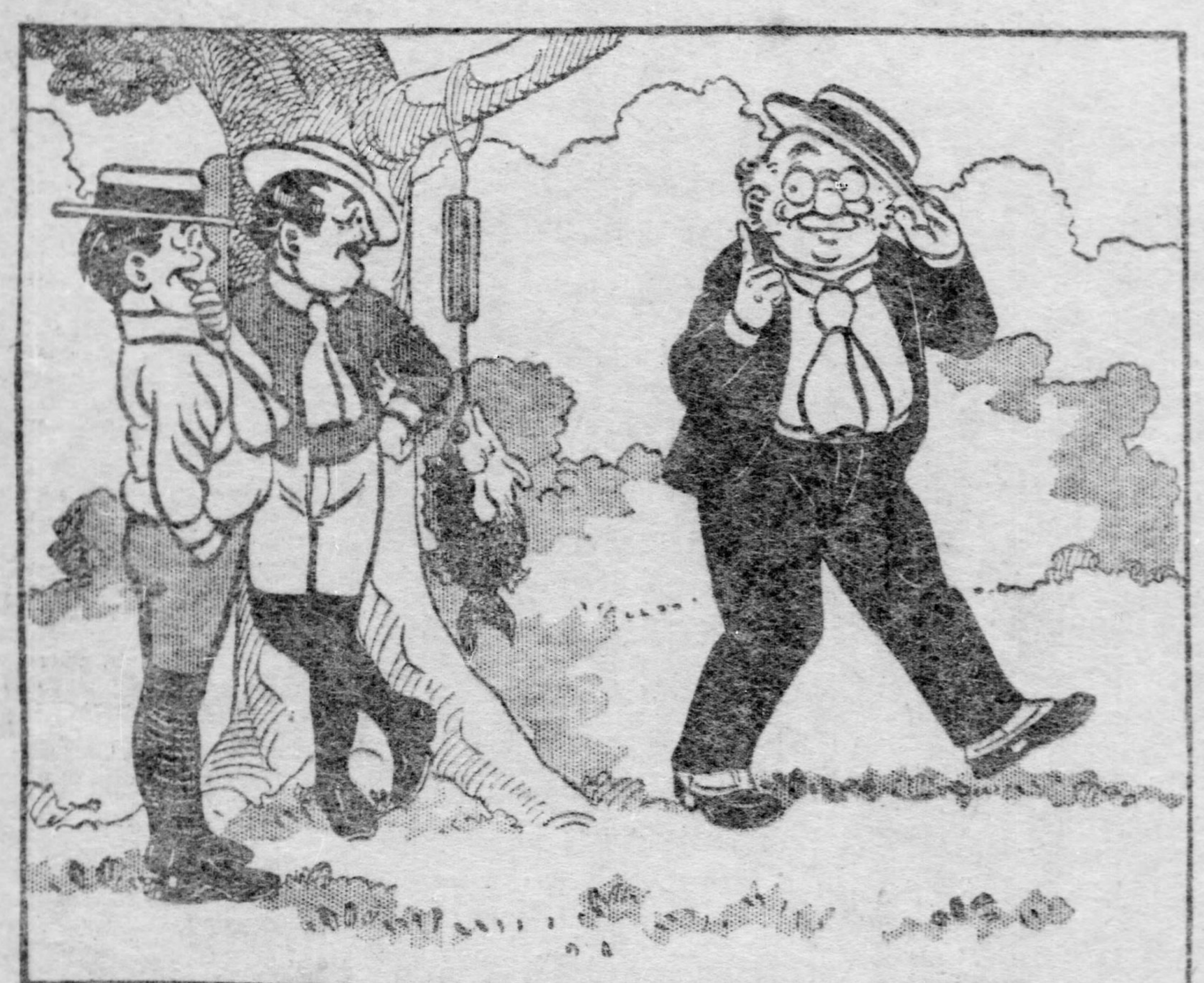
1. BOYS: "Let's stuff our fish with pebbles and fool Gran'pa on the weight."



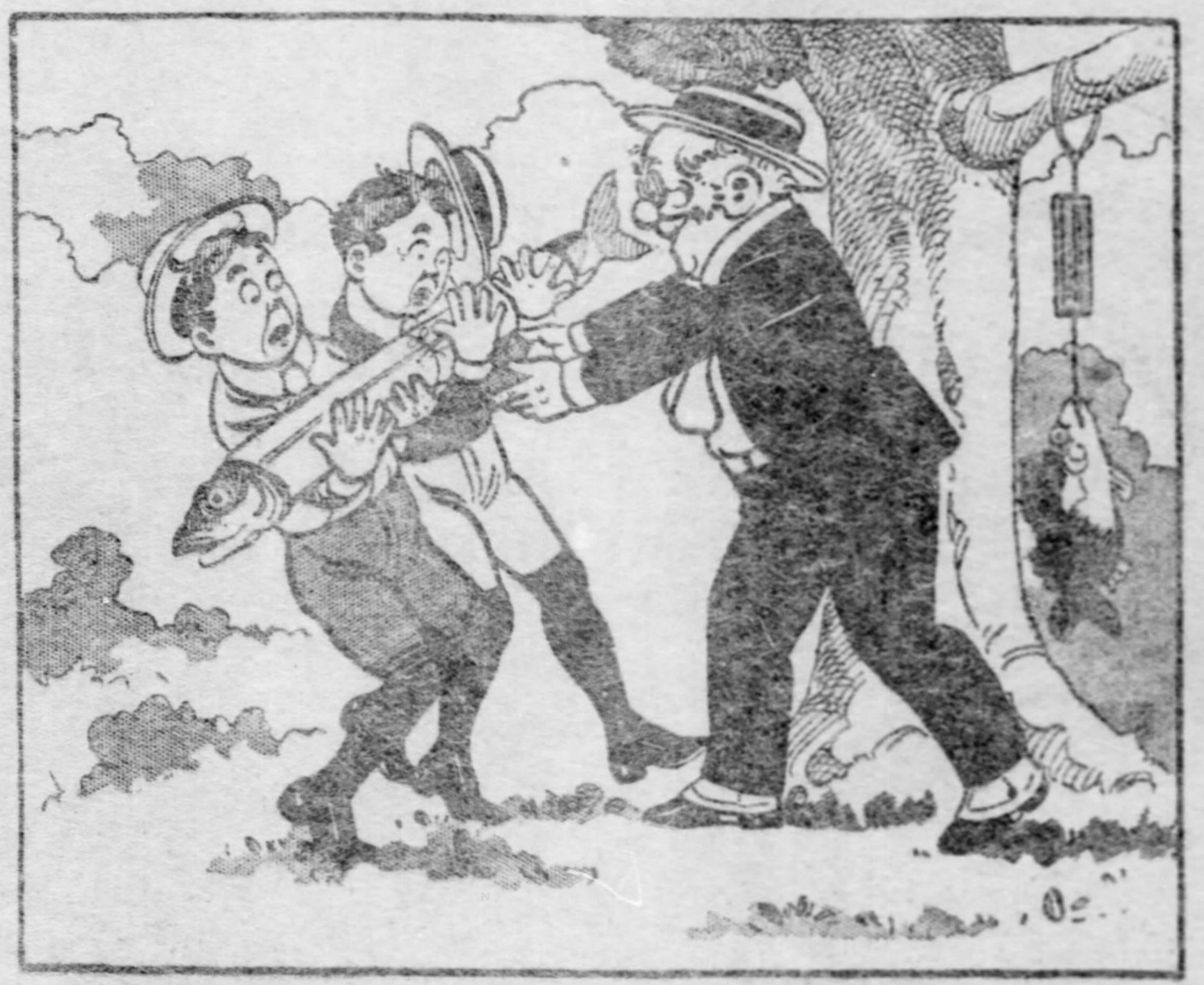
2. GRANDPA: "It is lucky I landed this fellow. I'll carve him up and see if I can't get ahead of the boys."



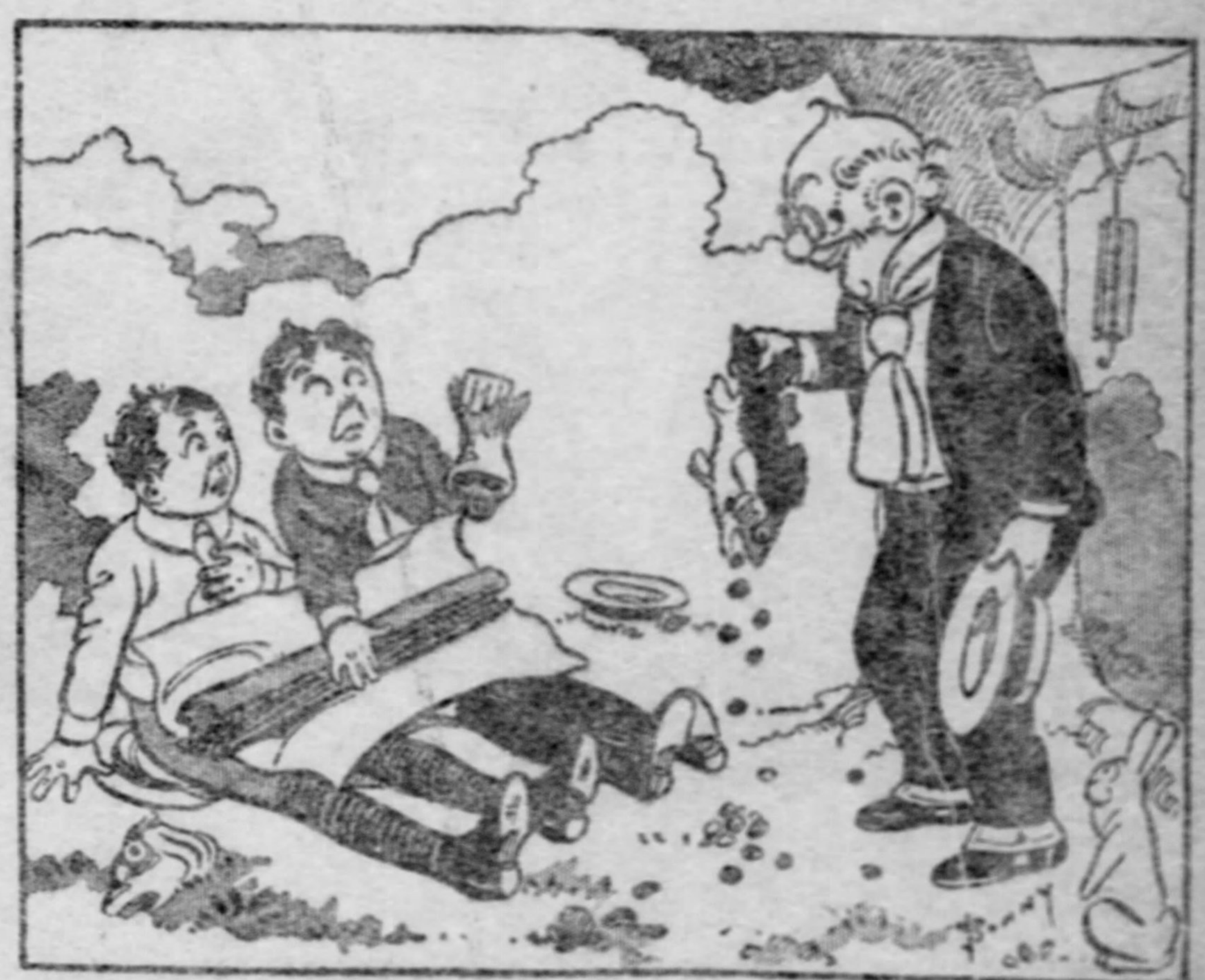
3. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, perfectly wonderful. How very heavy for his size."



4. GRANDPA: "Now, boys, you wait here a moment I shall soon show you a fish I caught."



5 GRANDPA: "Well, boys, what do you think of that fellow for weight?"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, your fish is full of pebbles, boys, and—oh, look!—why mine must have swallowed a rail."

JIMMY—HE HAS A PAIN!

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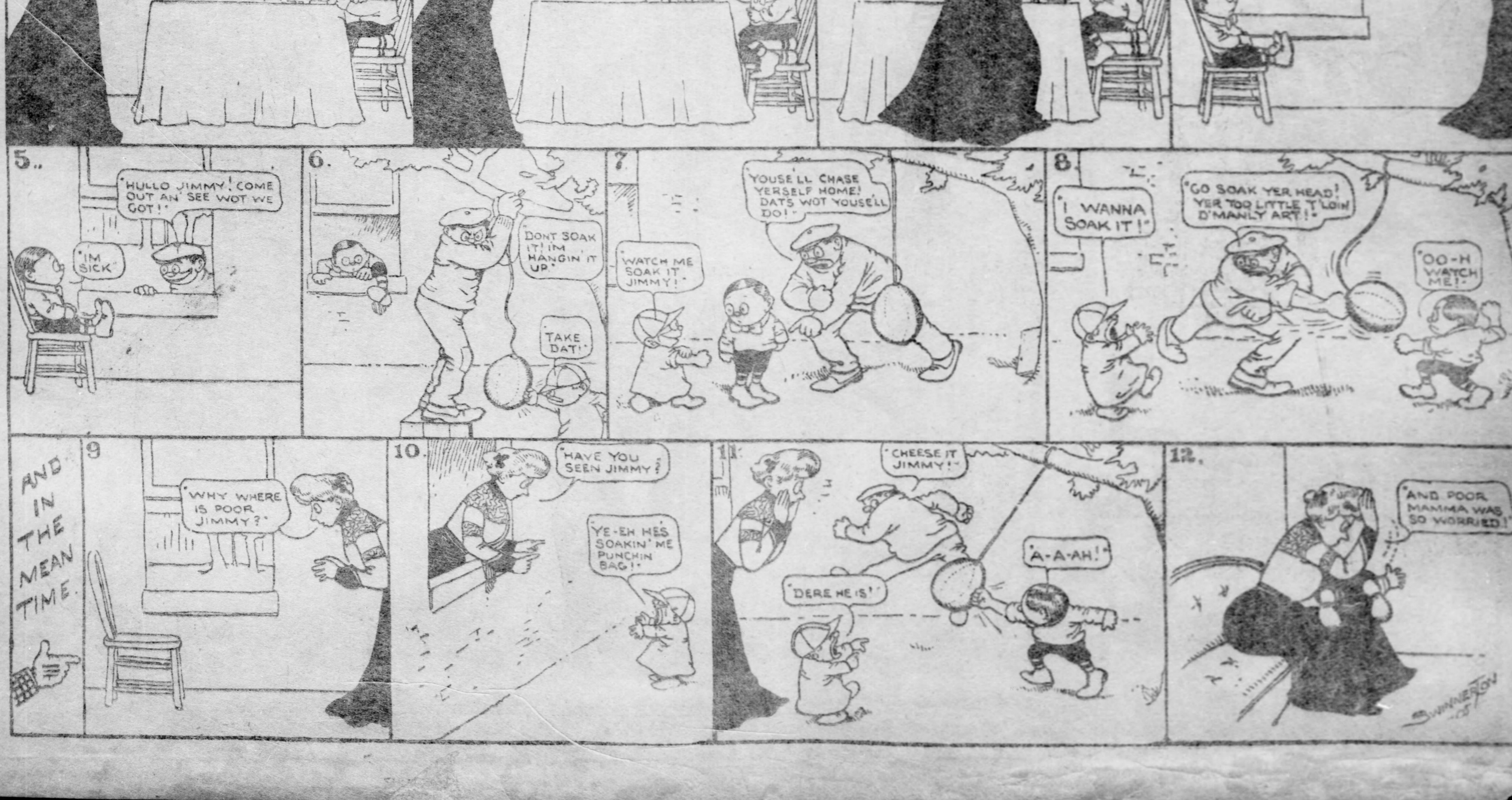
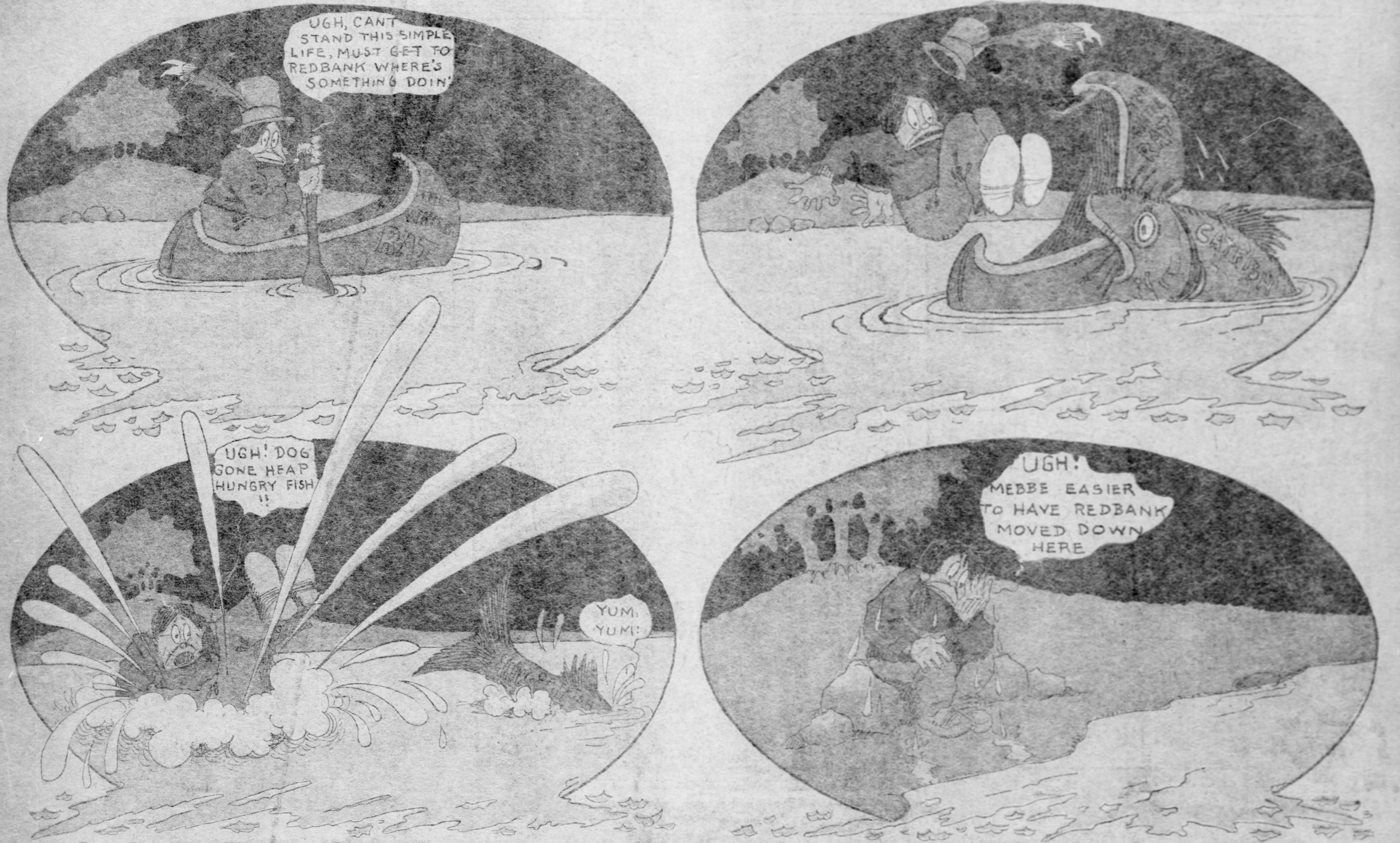
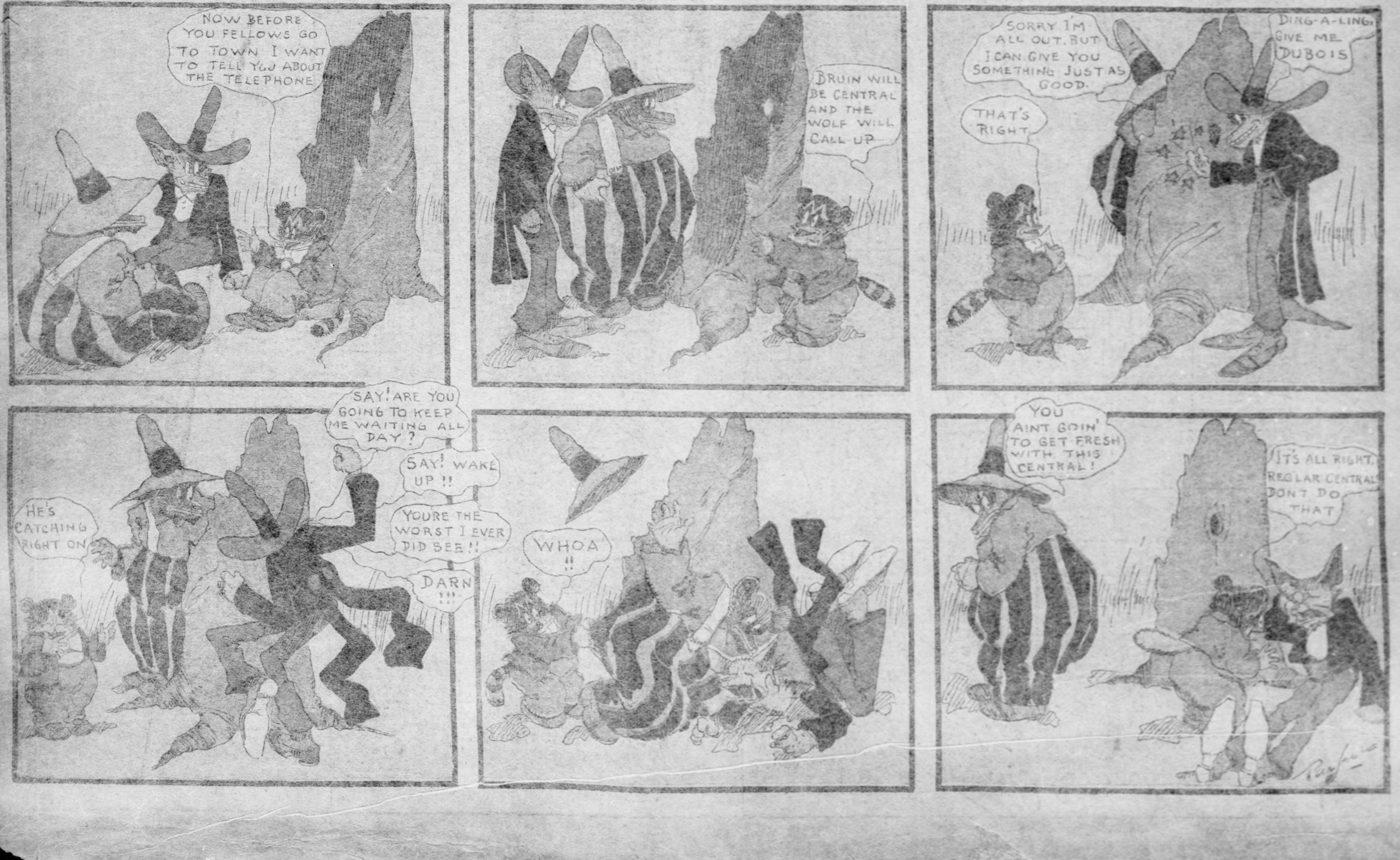

1.
"HURRY JIMMY! ITS TIME FOR SCHOOL"
2.
"BA-A-A! I GOT A PAIN!"
3.
"OO LITTLE DEAR. OO DONT HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL!"
4.
"OO SIT DOWN AND TAKE A REST WHILE MAMMA GETS OO SOMETHING"
5..
"HULLO JIMMY! COME OUT AN' SEE WOT WE GOT!"
"IM SICK"
6.
"DONT SOAK IT! IM HANGIN IT UP."
"TAKE DAT!"
7.
"YOUSE'LL CHASE YERSELF HOME! DATS WOT YOUSE'LL DO!"
"WATCH ME SOAK IT JIMMY!"
8.
"I WANNA SOAK IT!"
"GO SOAK YER HEAD! YER TOO LITTLE T'LOIN D'MANLY ART!"
"OO-H WATCH ME!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME.
9
"WHY WHERE IS POOR JIMMY?"
10.
"HAVE YOU SEEN JIMMY?"
"YE-EH HES SOAKIN' ME PUNCHIN BAG!"
11
"CHEESE IT JIMMY!"
"A-A-AH!"
"DERE HE IS!"
12.
"AND POOR MAMMA WAS SO WORRIED!"
SWINNERTON -05

AND STILL OO-LA-LA FAILS TO REACH RED BANK


UGH, CANT STAND THIS SIMPLE LIFE, MUST GET TO REDBANK WHERE'S SOMETHING DOIN'
UGH! DOG GONE HEAP HUNGRY FISH !!
YUM, YUM!
UGH! MEBBE EASIER TO HAVE REDBANK MOVED DOWN HERE

AND NEXT THE COON TOLD THEM ABOUT TELEPHONES.


NOW BEFORE YOU FELLOWS GO TO TOWN I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE TELEPHONE
BRUIN WILL BE CENTRAL AND THE WOLF WILL CALL UP
DING-A-LING. GIVE ME DUBOIS
SORRY I'M ALL OUT. BUT I CAN GIVE YOU SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD.
THAT'S RIGHT.
HE'S CATCHING RIGHT ON
SAY! ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP ME WAITING ALL DAY?
SAY! WAKE UP !!
YOURE THE WORST I EVER DID SEE!!
DARN !!!
WHOA !!
YOU AINT GOIN' TO GET FRESH WITH THIS CENTRAL!
IT'S ALL RIGHT. REGLAR CENTRALS DON'T DO THAT!